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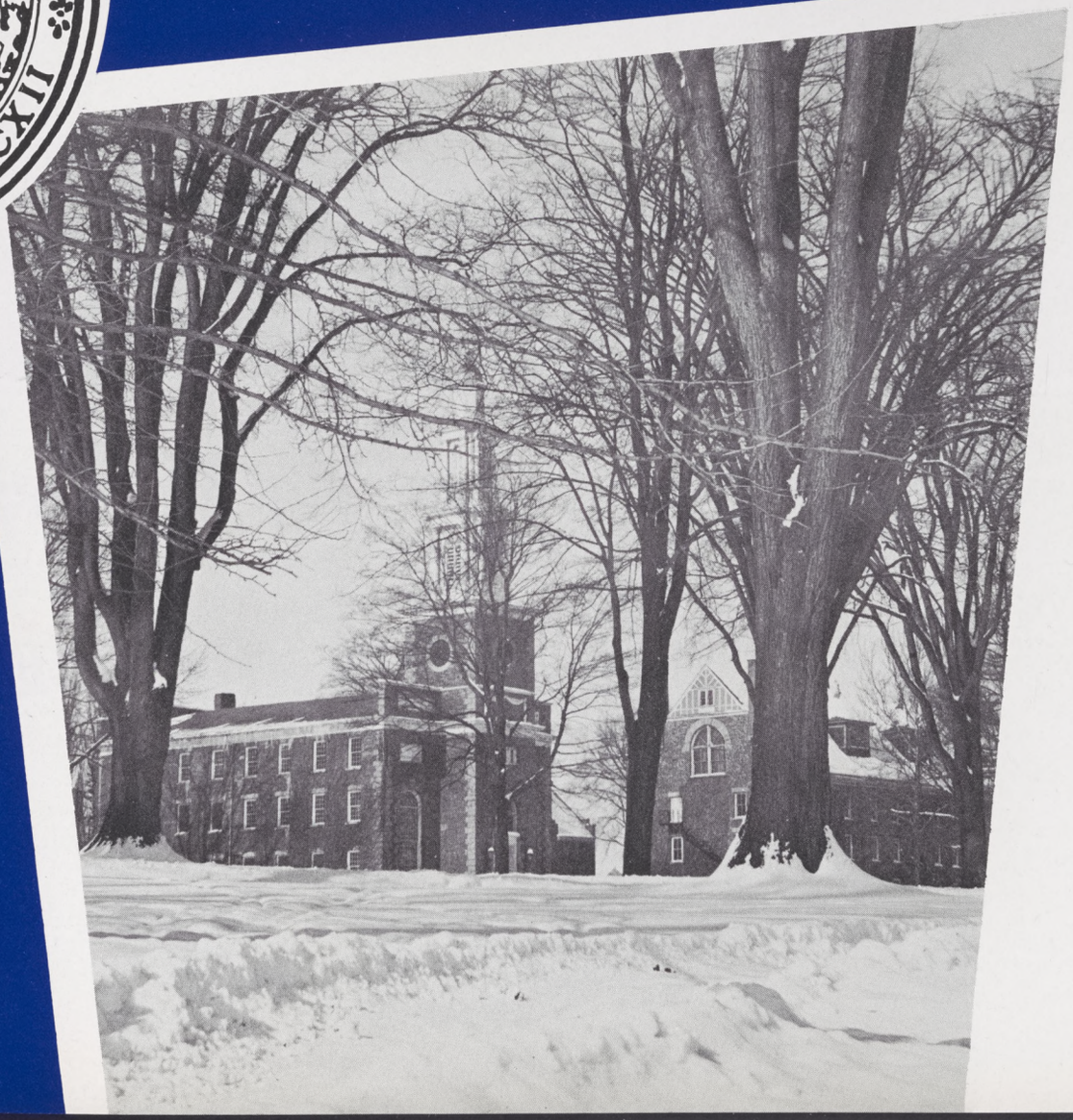

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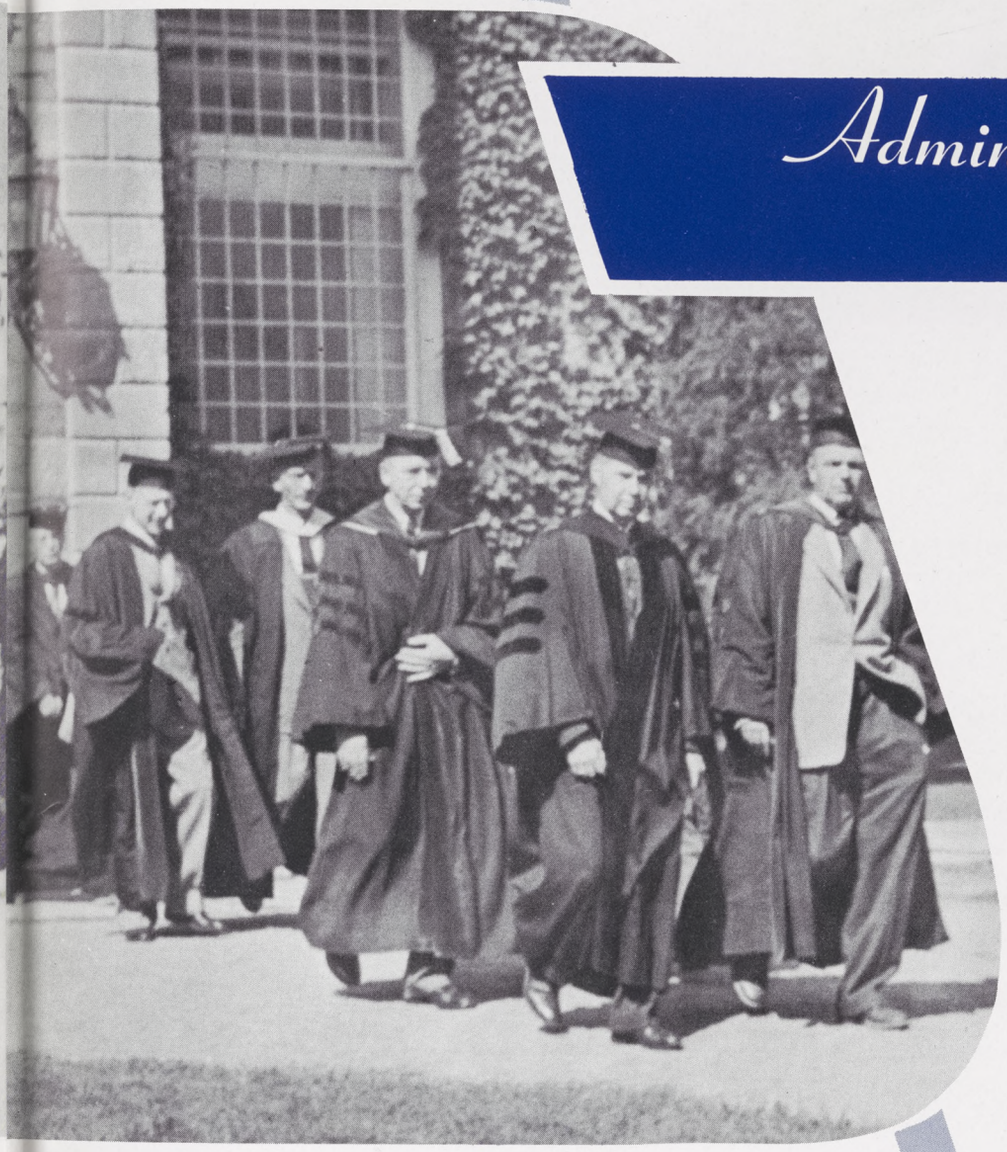

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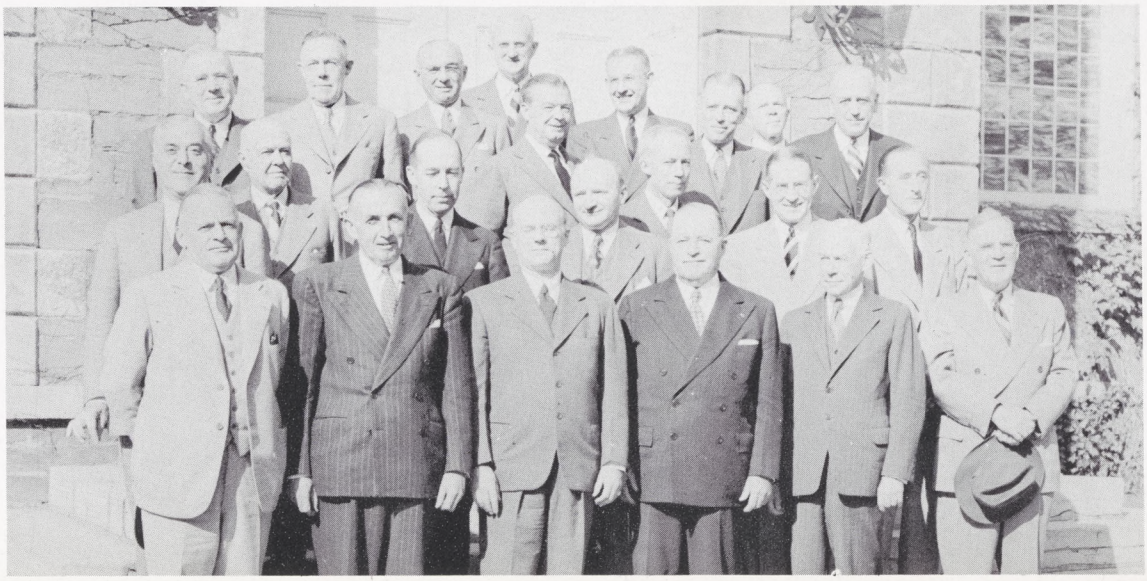

President's Message

To the Men of the Class of 1953:

The Hamiltonian of your senior year will be for you a record and a reminder of good years on the Hill. When it is published, your college years have moved into the past, except for a last week or two of examinations and graduation ceremony. In later years, as you look back on 1949-1953 and turn over these pages occasionally, there may well come a nostalgia for the relative simplicity of undergraduate days, the kind of feeling that so commonly leads men to call their college years the best four years of their lives.

But that is the last wish Hamilton would have for you. May each four years of your lives be the best! We would not want you to be perennial undergraduates. Rather, we trust that the discipline in straight thinking, the concern for integrity and fair play, the sense of mutual responsibility, these basic strands in the fabric of your life at Hamilton, will serve you well as you serve them in years of larger opportunity and obligation.

Godspeed!

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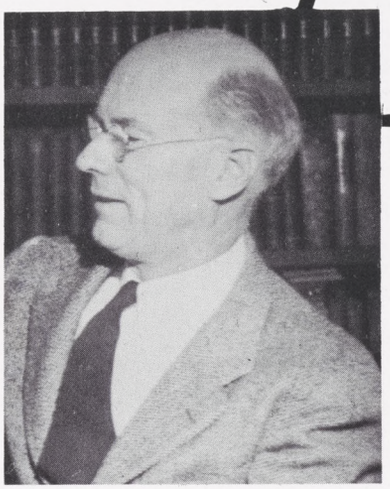

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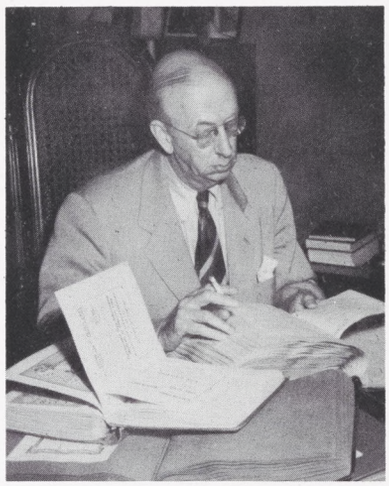

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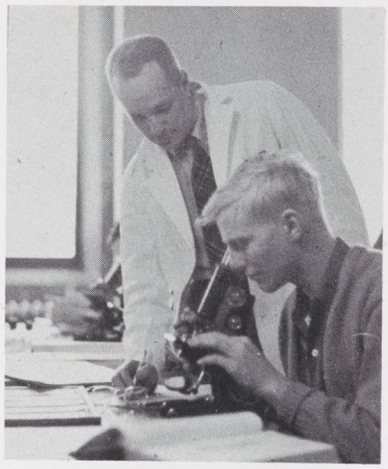

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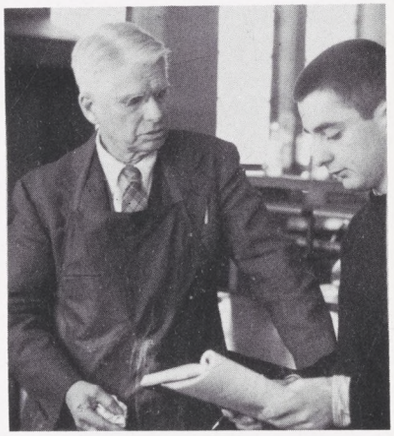

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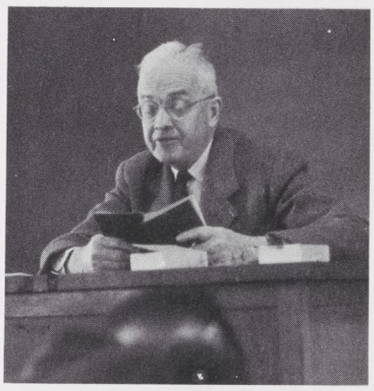

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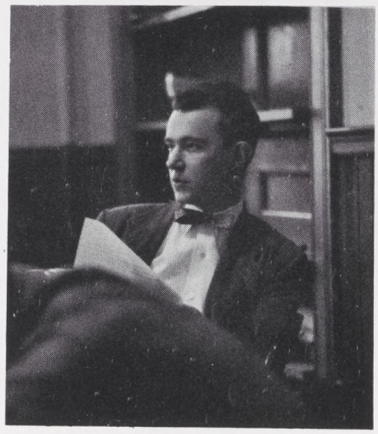

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James M. Wood

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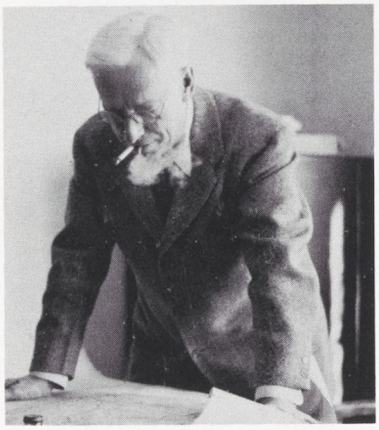

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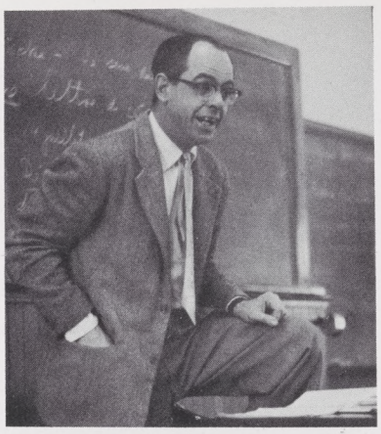

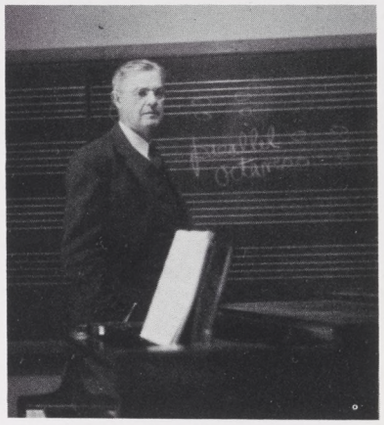

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John L. Baldwin

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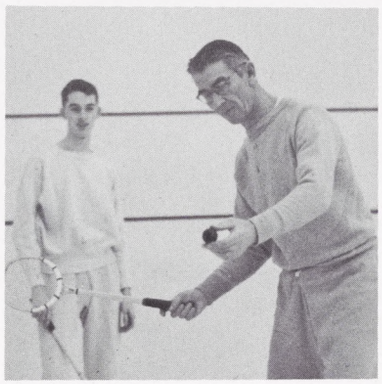

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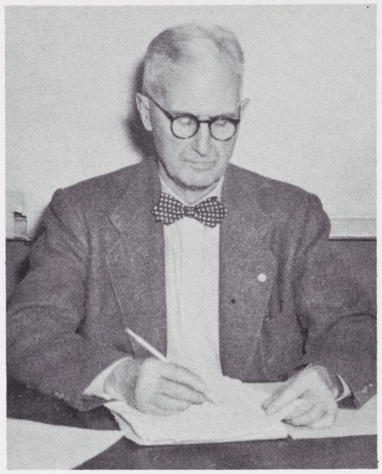

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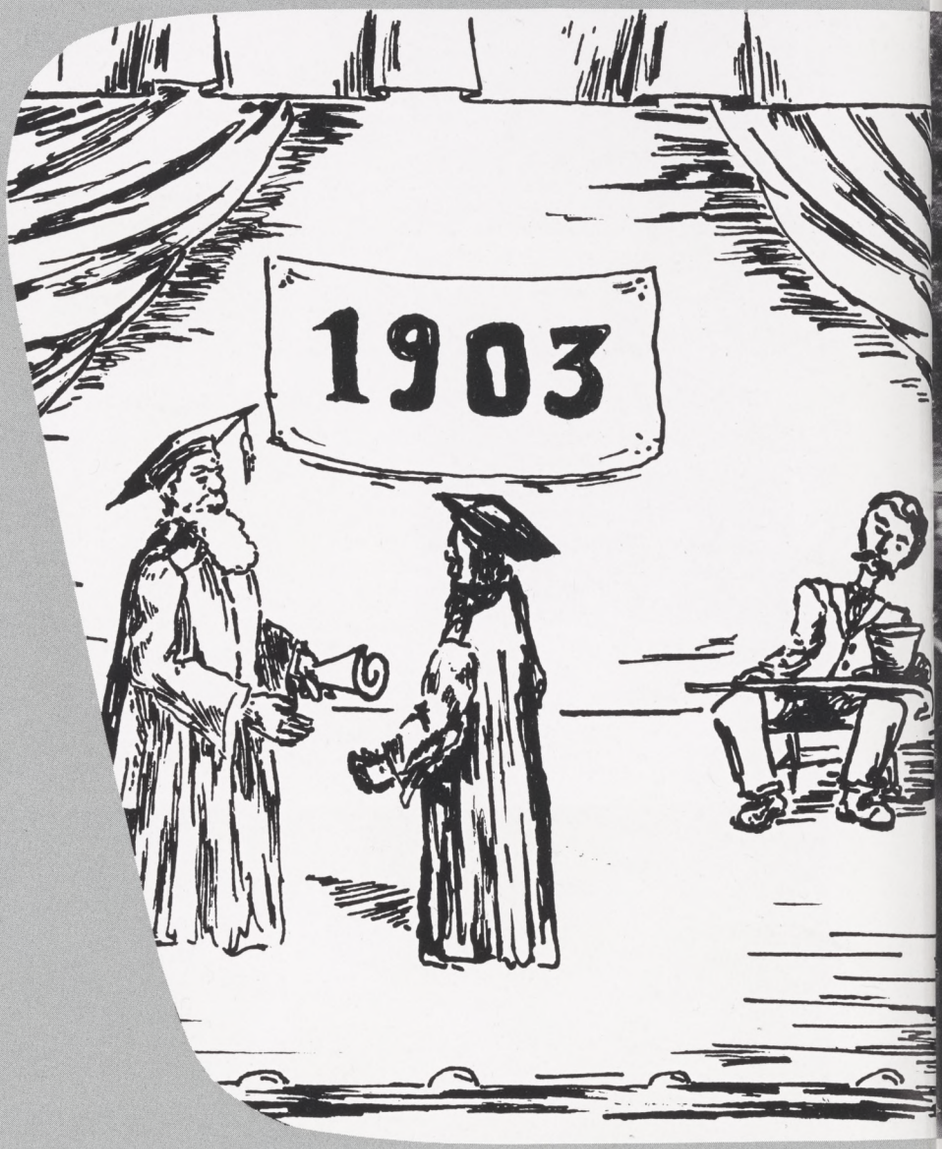
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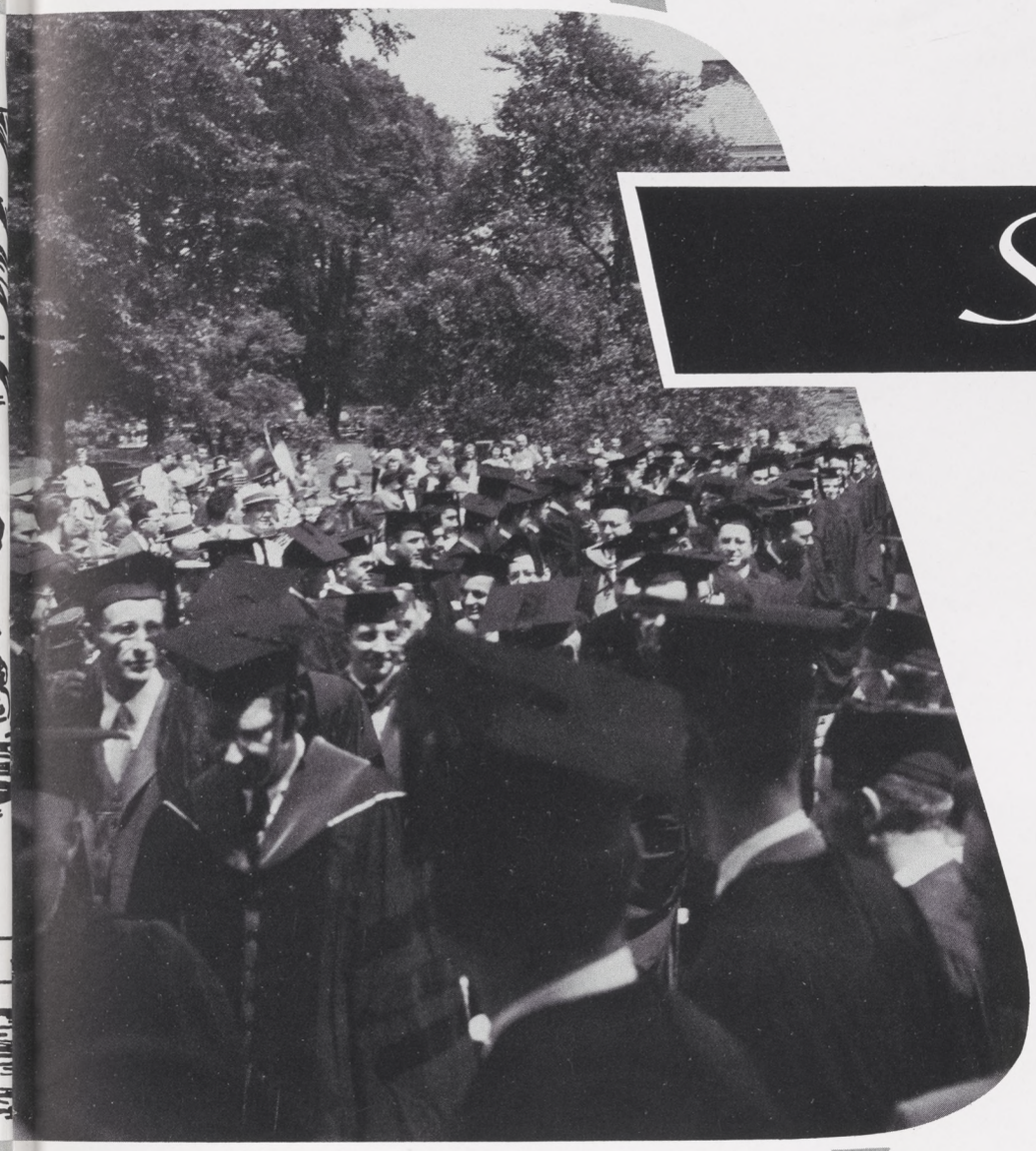

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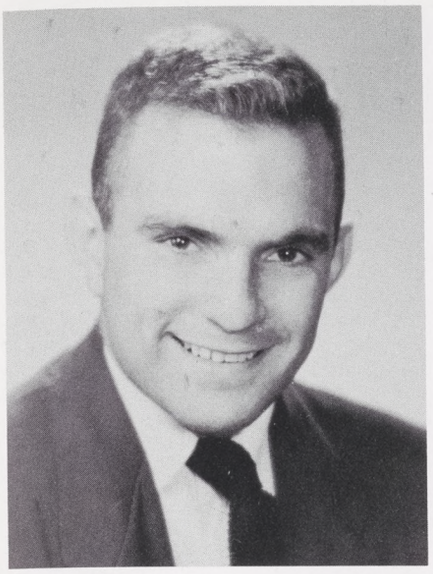


DONALD ABRAHAMS — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Elkins Park — *Pennsylvania*

D.T. President; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2; Block "H" Club 4.

Living by the tenet that small men can be great men, like Napoleon, Don doesn't need to look up to anyone. Possessor of unlimited contracts, he has paraded a bevy of beauties through the halls of Tau for the past four years. As DKE social Chairman, Don has been adept at last minute arrangements, producing such fine combos for houseparty as the Utica Salvation Army Band and the Clinton Grade School rhythm pounders. As a scholar, he is impressive with his voluminous classroom and reading notes, amounting to more than the original texts.

ROBERT MARLOWE ABRAMS — **Theta Delta Chi**
Blossvale — *New York*

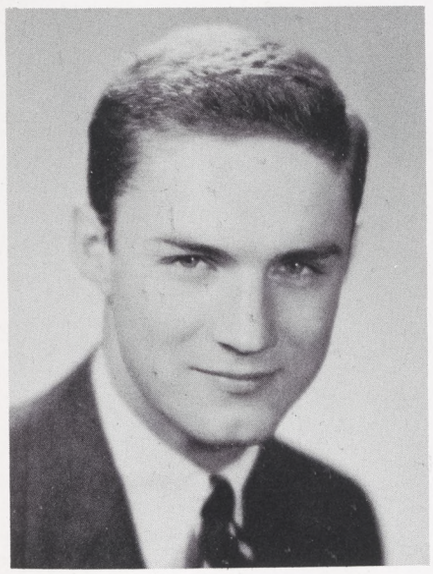
Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball, J.V. 1,2; Block "H" Club 3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Buffers 2,3,4.

Quietly wending his way through four years of inconsistency, "Bullet Bob," or "Snake" for short, has alternated between periods of intense study and extreme sociability. He has acquired, in this time, strong addictions to everything from wheat germ to Cloverbloom Grade A Butter and Scot's Tissues. A fine athlete, the many records of old "S.S." will long stand as goals for Hamilton men to shoot for. Between periods of frenzy and apathy, "Snake" has consistently advocated periodic health inspections of our kitchen and that the infirmary staff is Hamilton's best advertisement, bar nothing. His philosophy of life, centering about getting to the seat of the trouble, has made many a freshman realize what four years at Hamilton can do for a man. So as we bid a fond farewell to one of TDX's most likeable and colorful brothers, we can not help but feel that "Blossvale Bob" Abrams, fugitive from Osseola, only friend of Central New York's most exclusive hermit, will soon make his mark in our troubled but receptive world.

ROBERT YENSEN ARNOLD — **Psi Upsilon**
Westfield — *New Jersey*

President of Interfraternity Council 4; Student Council 4.

Waddling out of bed on the dot of 11:00 every morning, "LARD BARREL" starts the day with an explosion of enthusiasm. However, when making his frequent expeditions to Rochester, sleep proves no obstacle, for within that metropolis is deposited his pin. The zenith of "Bad Bob's" college career was reached in the spring of his junior year, when he was elected president of the "Barn," president of IFC, and passed Spanish. In spite of infrequent class attendance and frequent Inn attendance, Bob is destined for a successful law career, if the army can't use elephants.



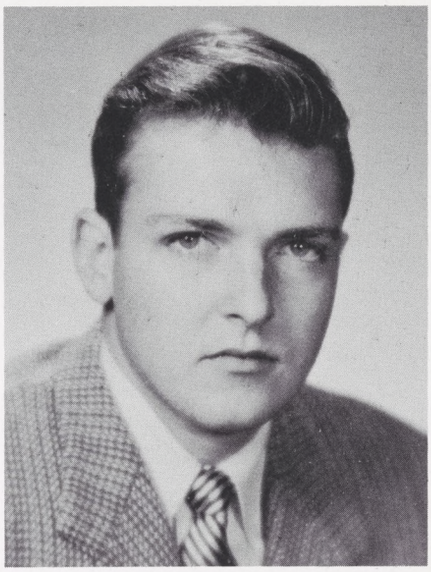
JAY TRYON BADGLEY, II — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Ann Arbor — *Michigan*

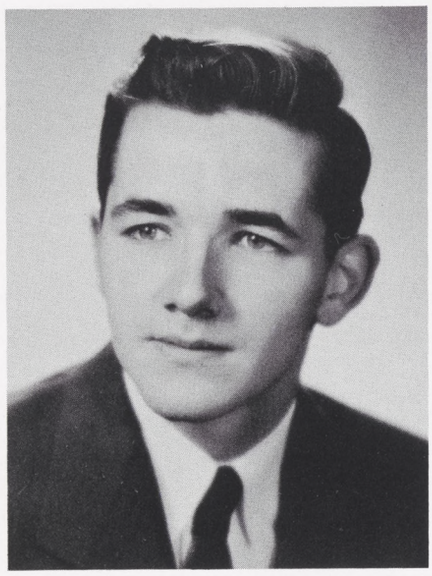
Our first remark must be one of congratulations to Jay Tryon for the ingenious way in which he has combined successful academic and business careers during his four years on the Hill. Finding time to leave his Bach and Calculus (how well-rounded can you be) he organized a pilgrimage to Bermuda from the Hill which has become an annual event. Whichever road he decides to follow, whether it lead to the business world (look out General Motors) or graduate school, it is only a question of time until Our Tryon makes those thirty-six suits a reality.

JOHN VANDENBERG BAILEY — **Sigma Phi**
Grand Rapids — *Michigan*

IRC 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4; Soccer 1; Hamiltonian 4; Spectator 1,2,3; Press Board 3,4; Utica Observer-Dispatch Correspondent 4; Nous Onze 4.

The Beta's ace procrastinator has advanced dramatically from riches to rags—from paper boy with a Buick convertible to Press Relations reporter with an empty gas tank. John's Sadim touch has led this amateur entrepreneur from deep pools of sporting ink to an inevitable market-crash end. Somehow he has managed to spend a few minutes on the Hill between extended weekends to Skidmore where he majored in "fizz-ed." In four years, John has acquired well-turned forelock and ankle, plus an expended capacity for the mantling bliss, as defense mechanisms against the rigors of scholasticism.

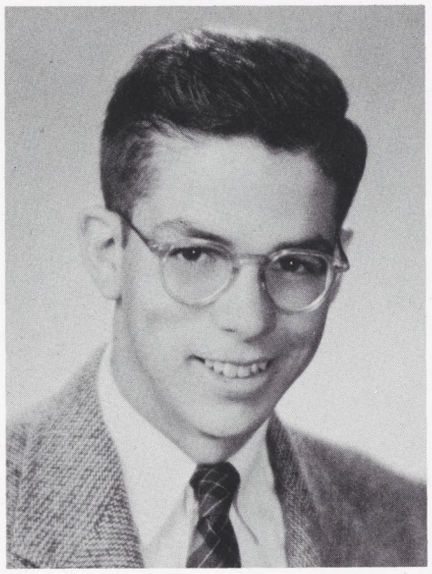




WILLIAM BREWSTER BARCK — **Psi Upsilon**
Syracuse — *New York*

The forward line of Psi U's basketball team was not the only place where the "Duke" proved himself to be a sturdy and solid guy. A founder and charter member of the "Hacker's League," he has never been one to be a firm believer in strict training rules. Just stop in at the Inn any night, if you have to see him.

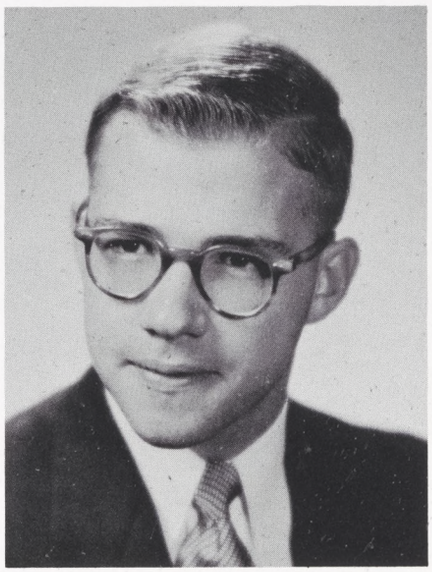
Never attaining great heights in the science department he never the less, after a three years fight, secured a major from "Pompus Paul." Hamilton's loss should be the "Art World's" gain.



ROSWELL GRANT BARRATT — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Southport — *Connecticut*

Spectator 4; Ski Team 4; Cross-Country 4.

Ski trips to Turin, "bring 'em back alive" expeditions to Cazenovia, theatre engagements in New York have kept Grant from degenerating into the vegetative hill top life. An appreciation of the finer things hasn't prevented him from winning the DKE House "pig pool" every time he has a blind date. Grant's cheerful breakfast countenance, his dogged Spectator coverage of the IFC and Student Council and his agility as circumventing insurance investigators will always be remembered wherever encountered.



CHARLES TURNER BATES — **Sigma Phi**
Irvington-On-Hudson — *New York*

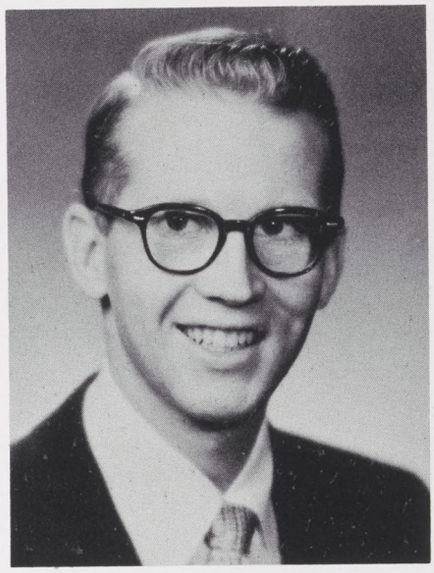
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Epsilon; D.T.; Was Los; Pentagon; Chapel Board 1,2,3, President 4; Swimming 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Spectator 2, Features Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Student Council Representative 2,4; Charlatans 1,2; Manager of Football 1,2, Head Manager 3; Who's Who In American Colleges 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 2; Secretary Block "H" Club 3; Dale Senior Scholarship.

With the same brand of benevolent maternalism, Ma guided swarms of baffled freshmen into the intricacies of a Hamilton education and a large brood of footballers and swimmers through rugged schedules; made the mistake of asking a question in a freshmen class meeting, and ever since has found himself hopelessly but happily submerged in athletic, extra-curricular and academic activities. Inspired by a deep love for Hamilton, a sincere enthusiasm for all things Hamiltonian, and the energy to do something about it, Chaz became not only well-rounded and five-sided, but damn near amorphous.

EDSON EMERSON BECKWITH — **Delta Phi**
Frankfort — *New York*

Alpha Psi Omega; Delta Sigma Rho; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Charlatans 1,2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2,3,4.

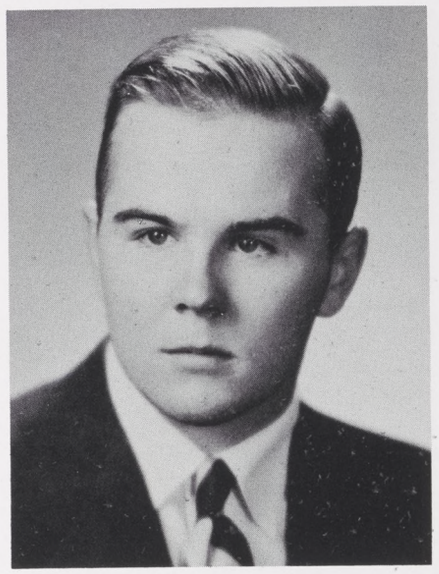
"Ted" came to the Hill ready and willing to discuss anything—an attitude which found an outlet in debate and many other extra curricular activities. However, the extent of these activities wasn't so great that Ted couldn't often be found around the house, voicing his unusual theories to all who would listen, and giving instructions in the finer points of bridge playing to his "stupid" partners.



WILLARD NEIL BELDEN, JR. — **Emerson Literary Society**
Niagara Falls — *New York*

Basketball 2; Economics Club 3,4.

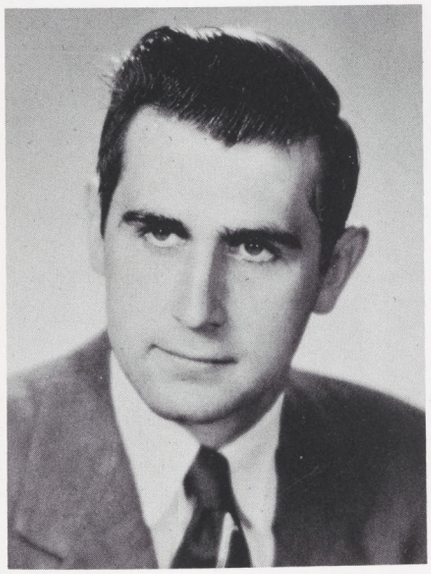
Not "tooo-loose" this Binx Cat. He can blow a mean B flat tenor sax while giving you the square of the hypotenuse. Binx has the most complete collection of jazz records on the Hill, but his subtle humor is really classical. That long drawn out phrase, "nice guy" was but one of his many verbal inventions, and it perfectly describes this man who brought the local lasses flocking to the Hill, and it wasn't because of his red convertible either! The old red head could really "whip it" on the basketball courts, and he's sure to be a top scorer in the law courts too.



GEOFFREY CLINTON BENNETT — **Delta Upsilon**
Glencoe — *Illinois*

Hockey, J.V. 1,2.

It took "Jeff" a couple of years to decide just how was the best way to acquire a liberal education. But after a year's solitary confinement in the top of North Dormatory and a brief sojourn to Middlebury he finally decided to settle down comfortably in the DU house at Hamilton College. This decision made, "Jeff" proved to be a vital cog on the DU intramural Juggernauts with his pitching arm proving equal to the task imposed on it by Gally Crump's graduation.



WAYLAND FREEMAN BLOOD — **Psi Upsilon**
Belmont — *Massachusetts*

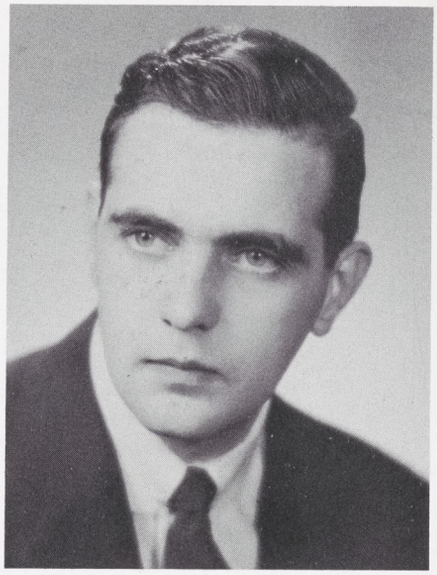
Football 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4.

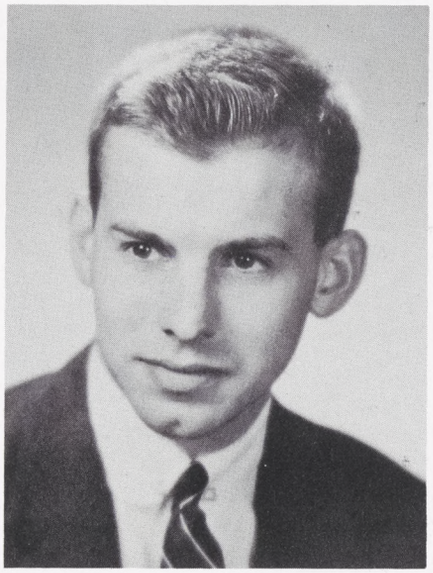
For four years Bill was the best-dressed man on campus. A lover of neatness, he once cleaned his room. Even though Bill dreamed much of the golden streets of Boston, his heart belonged in Psi U's "alley." Although he was one of the few who knew the intricate passageways of the library, the workings of Don Jones' mind were forever beyond his grasp. Wearing a well-patched Block "H" sweater, Bill sets out to drag the world back to Boston.

ROGER DONALD BRINK — **Emerson Literary Society**
Prattsburg — *New York*

Charlatans 1,2,; Spanish Club 1,2,3; French Club 3,4.

Roger, the portly Prattsburger, arriving here on the Spanish Special, set up dual haciendas in Benedict and North. As dictator-elect of the French Club, he gave his myrmidons a connoisseur's appreciation of eau de vie and femmes fatales. Roger originated the Hallowe'en costume galas at Half-Way House. His benign exterior hides a constantly fermenting imagination. Fink's hyena laugh is the rallying call for the lapith infested moors of Hamilton. His adoration of the Nysaen nymphs is exceeded only by that for Edith Piaf. Prometheus bows to the serape clad cocktail shaker.

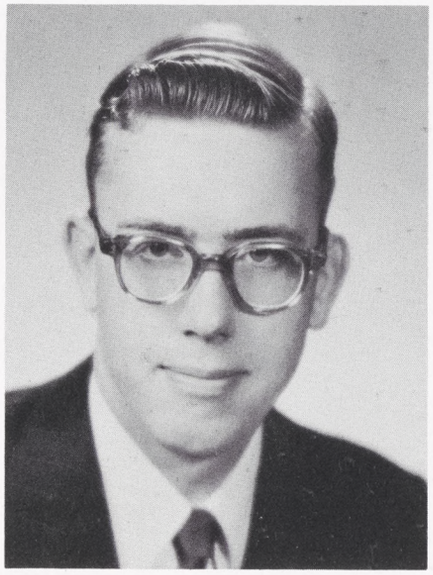




RONALD BOGART BROWN — **Psi Upsilon**
Hackensack — *New Jersey*

Charlatans 1,2,3,4.

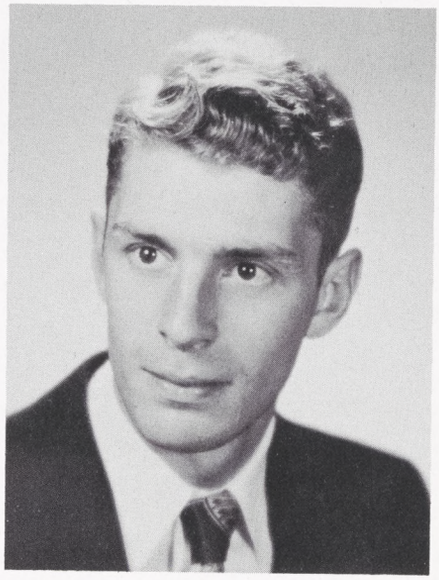
Ronn came to Hamilton ready for a Princetonian atmosphere with his flannel suits and tattersall vests. Although forced to assume a casual life during the week, he capably managed to put them to good use during his frequent weekends to Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and other points east. A steady plugger, he worked his way up from property manager and waiter to become a debonaire performer with the Charlatans and a competent steward for the epicurean brothers of the Barn halfway down the hill.



WILLIAM HENRY BRUINS — **Squires Club**
Beirut — *Lebanon*

Spectator 1,2; Continental 1; Soccer 1,2,4; Outing Club 1,2,4; SCA 1,2,4; IRC 1,2,4; Glee Club 1; Choir 2; Debating Club 1; Economics Club 2,4; Charlatans 1,2,4.

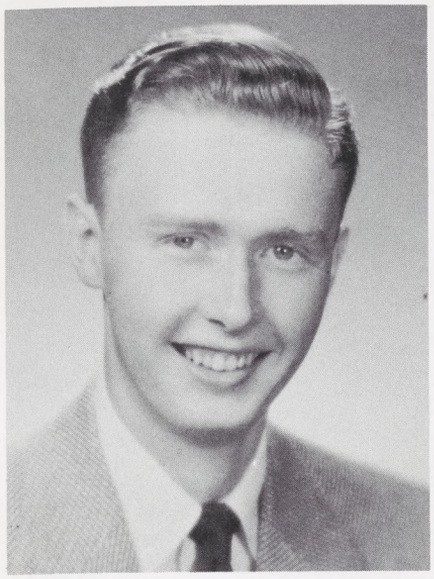
"Our Bill" is the Squires Club Continental. He has kept us all enthralled with stories of the mysteries of North Africa and the continent. Though he was elected as the major of Paris, he still remained a regular guy with the boys. One of Bill's chief joys is putting everybody else on the spot three times a year; he is the editor of the Squires Poop Sheet for house parties. And if you've got a past—or even a future—Beware! After school, Bill will attack life with the same force and humor.



JOSEPH B. BUGLIARI — **Squires**
Plainfield — *New Jersey*

Charlatans 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Manager 3; Freshman Counselor 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Joe, "the Boog," who cut his teeth on a golf ball was born with "a gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." When not pouring soup down the backs of the diners in Commons, "Jieusseppe" could be found in the gym pouring shots through the baskets. Joe has been making an "Independent Study" on the conflict caused by the Bavarian Bagel makers who have been sabotaging the Swiss Cheese Industry by plugging up the holes. There is a movement underfoot to bring Joe's humor to millions of Americans and Lower Slobbovians through the medium of T.V.

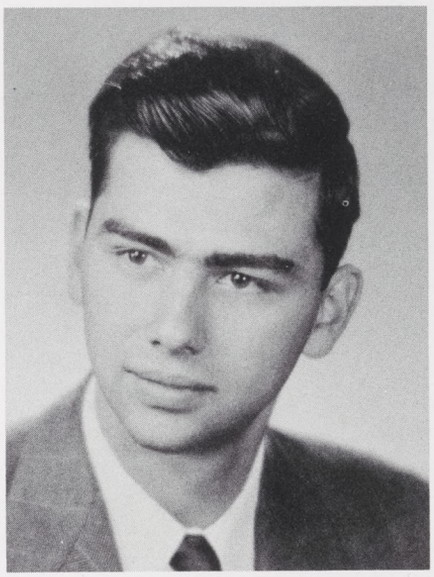


FREDRICK CLINTON BURDICK — **Chi Psi**
Clinton — *New York*

Hockey, J.V. 1,2,4; Newman Club 1,4.

Clinton's pride and joy made the long trip up the Hill with his sights set on becoming a professor. Practice teaching gave him grim satisfaction as he could devise an exam nobody could pass. Clinton High School students will remember Fred as the red-head instructor who cracked the whip in English classes this spring.

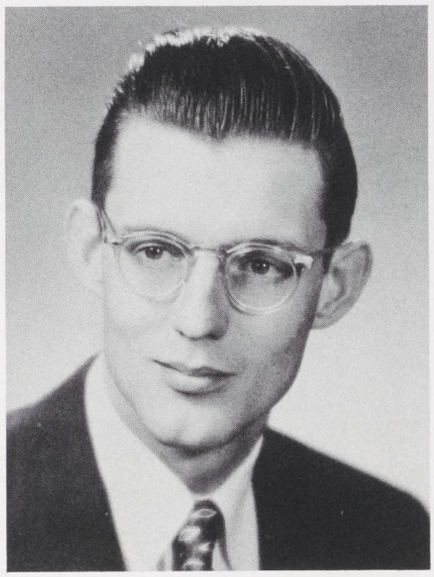
But Hamilton men will remember Zeke as either giding across the campus toward Professor Hunt's Education class or in a horizontal position on one of the couches in the Chi Psi Lodge. With Freddy gone, the boys in the Lodge will have to find the "hot spots" in Clinton by themselves.



EUTHYMIOS CHRISTODOULOU — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Athens — *Greece*

Soccer 3; Economics Club 3,4; Camera Club 4.

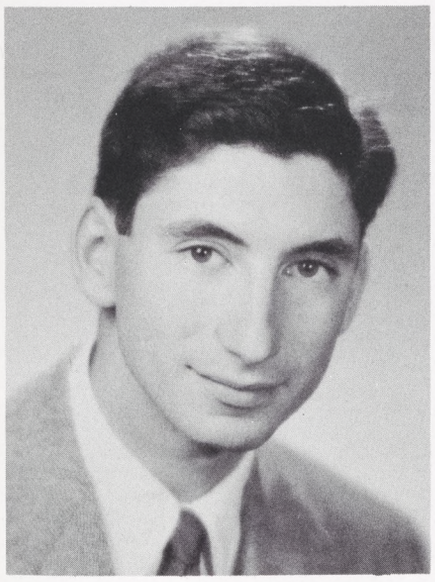
We sent millions to the Greeks and they sent us Euthymios Christodoulou. A fair exchange? His friends say we got a bargain. Tim has diligently investigated every facet of American life, from snow which he can do without, to girls whom he prefers to do with. He has been a constant source of wit, humor and good sense, and has been invaluable to his Deke brothers as a translator of the secret motto.



CHARLES MILLER COLE — **Emerson Literary Society**
Bogota — *Colombia, South America*

Soccer 1,3,4; Campus Fund 3,4; IRC 4.

By means of helpful hints to brethren and an iron fist, Prexy Charlie guided Emerson Hall for two "fine" terms. Coming from the wilds of Caracas, Venezuela, Chuck proved himself the smooth cosmopolitan by not only finessing tricks with a three in hand but also by displaying his "native" social graces from Kenwood to Staten Island. In between satisfying his thirst for watching the Clinton Comets and guiding the flick team, Chuck found time to brush up on Poly Sci, Psych, and Howdy Doody. Chas proved himself a stalwart on the E. Hall puck chasing squad, and if the trick knee which kept him off the soccer squad doesn't become tricky again he may find himself a stalwart for Uncle Sam.



ALAN JULIAN COLEMAN — **Theta Delta Chi**
New York City — *New York*

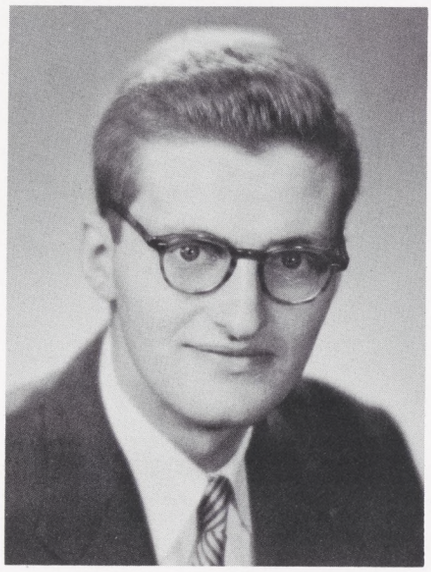
Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; Assistant Football Manager 3; Block "H" Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4; McKinney Prize Speaker 2.

The "Ghost" combines a brilliant mind with a wonderful sense of humor. This dynamic combination should prove irresistible to the challenges of Med. school. Julie's scholastic record since coming to Hamilton as a sophomore from N.Y.U. has been the pride of Theta Delta Chi, as is his ready wit which is available, and unfortunately, at any time of the day or night. Green is his favorite color and Skidmore was the scene of his first and last date. Elected by his machine as librarian at T.D.X., Al has been an active participant in fraternity affairs while not neglecting varsity track and cross-country, the choir, and the sale of feelthy pictures. Al enters Med. school fulfilling a life long desire to be a doctor. He will be a good one.

EDWIN LONSDALE COLLINS, JR. **Theta Delta Chi**
New Hartford *New York*

Spectator 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3.

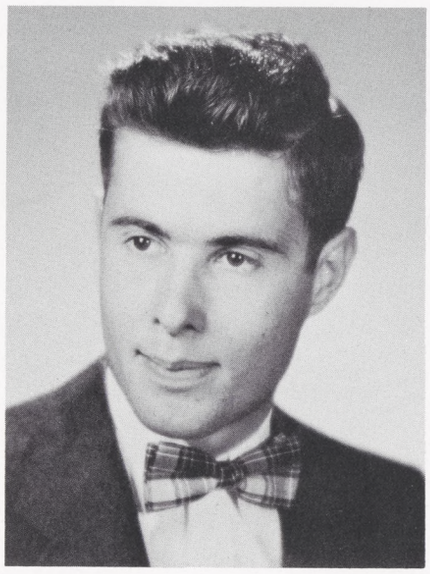
Successor to Chas. Addams in the realm of the hideous, Paunch will trudge through life with a copy of Pie's "Ligeia" in one hand, and a shotput in the other. The boy paranoid has managed to eke out a dean's list average with startling consistency, considering the extremes to which Bobo and other professors have gone to flunk him. Between trips to Skidmore, weekly attempts to lynch the cook, and demoniacal plans to burn the TDX house to collect the insurance money, Ted has won the respect of each of us. Whether as a lawyer, grocer, or mortician's helper in Korea, Ted will make his mark.



PETER DALTON CONSTABLE **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Cazenovia *New York*

Pi Delta Epsilon; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Continental 3,4; Hamiltonian, Layout Editor 4; Spectator 1,2,3,4, Managing Editor 4; Swimming Manager 2,3; Chapel Board 4; Nous Onze 4.

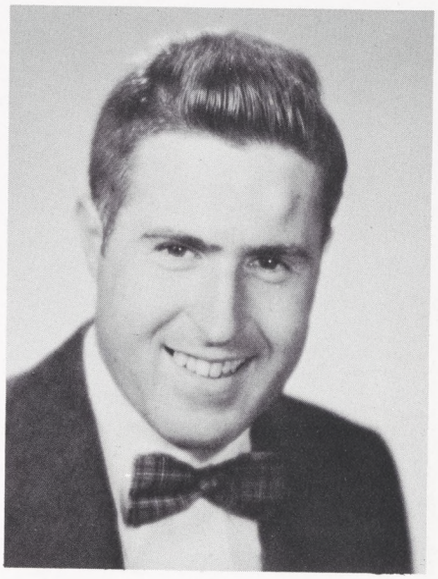
For the first time in more than a decade, Cazenovia to Hamilton material for Who's Who, instead of for What's What in American Colleges. The man with the de Bergerac ancestry, a face especially constructed for bi-focals, is equally at home with Tuesday's gavel, Sunday's milk punch, or Monday's hangover. His fellow Dekes know him for his strange ability to smoke in the shower, while the Dean knows Pete as the only pre-med to go to law school.



LOUIS PETER CONTIGUGLIA **Squires**
Auburn *New York*

Delta Sigma Rho; McKinney Prize Speaking 3; Debate Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Campus Fund 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.

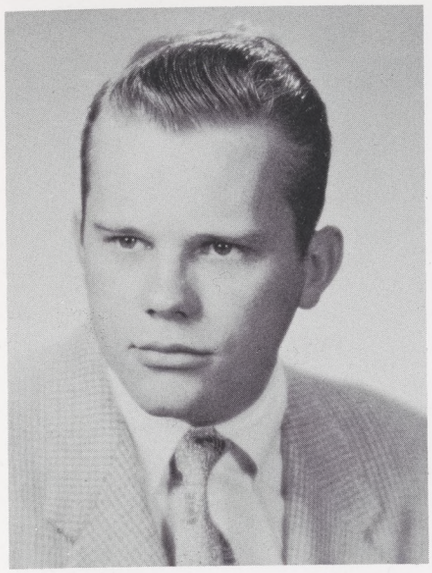
"Al right, all right, let's do it." Lou maintained, "you can't save time, but can use it wisely." And use it wisely he did. As a pre-law student and mentor to those with less perseverance, L'ou' still found time to distinguish himself in intramural sports and debate. Right now, L'ou' considers women a waste of time; "What are you going to do with them," he says. We feel L'ou' will solve this problem as well as any others encountered in the years ahead. With "Law" book in hand, he bids adieu, while 9 Carnegie mourns the loss of another favorite son.



ROBERT ANTHONY CONTIGUGLIA **Squires**
Auburn *New York*

Delta Sigma Rho; McKinney Prize Speaking 3; Debate Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Campus Fund 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.

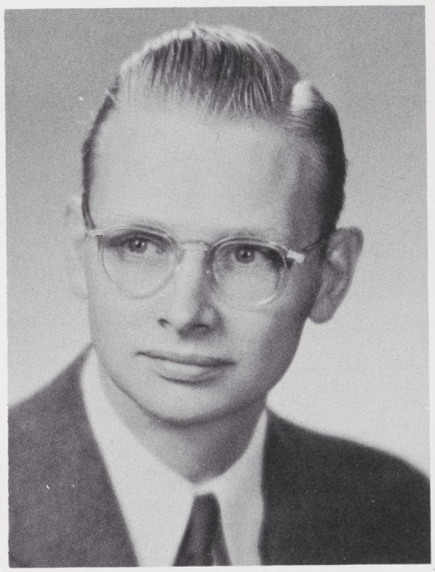
Childe Roberto to the high hill came, spent four years and left—as a man who always knew what the trouble was and had a ready solution to all problems. Midnight snacks in the fashionable 9 Carnegie were interrupted occasionally by studies. Love for hunting took him into the wilds of Root Glen where the unsuspecting squirrels scampered foolishly before the barrel of his trusty 20 gauge. We regret the loss of Bob but cannot begrudge him the pleasure of returning to his two loves, Rosemary and "Sweet Auburn! Loveliest village of the plain."



DAVID LACY DAVIS — **Sigma Phi**
Bedford Hills — *New York*

Soccer 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Squash 3,4; Block "H" Club; IRC 2; Nous Onze.

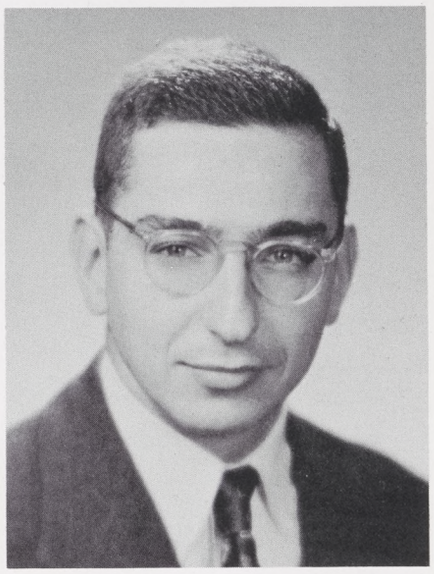
"That's my boy!" Commented Tom Rudd as Jungle Joe left Cooperstown with a trunkful of stingers, a bartenders' guide, an autographed copy of Druncan Hines and a list of Who's Who at Skidmore. Slightly delaying his education to take a seminar in statue-climbing, Dave failed to come down for exams and finds himself facing another semester within bombing range of Captain Midnight before adjourning to Cornell.



THOMAS DROPPERS — **Emerson Literary Society**
Delmar — *New York*

Students' Admissions Committee 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Chapel Board 4; Episcopal Group 4.

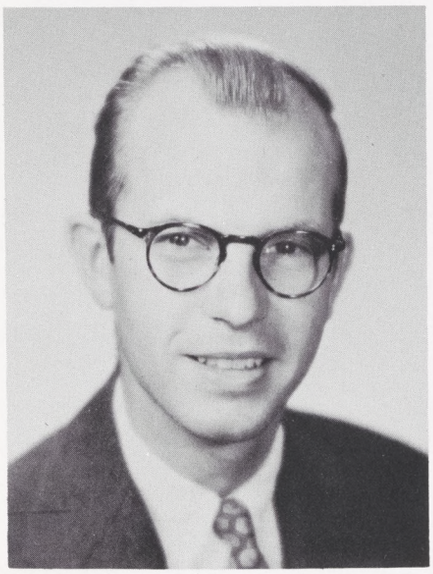
This bouncing pre-cleric runs on an esoteric diet and on coffee by the bowlful. Emerson Hall echoes to his hymn-singing, Bach whistling, and meticulous pronunciation. When he isn't grinding on Greek or preparing his Sunday School lesson, he maintains a hotel for visiting clergymen. He has even found time to taste the social life of this monastery. Thus fortified, he transfers his Lares and Penates, a Revised Standard and a Silex, to the seculsion of a seminary. Here Tom may add Hebrew to Greek, but he will find himself hard put to live more conscientiously as a Christian than he has on the Hill.



ANTOINE DUBOURG — **Chi Psi**
New York City — *New York*

Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Charlatans 1,2,3,4; Band 3; Episcopal Group 4.

Tony set up shop in the basement of Root Hall soon after his advent on the hill, and from this sanctuary he often boasted he could fix everything on campus except the Union Game. Of more permanent service was Tony's whole hearted devotion to the glee club and choir. For four years he put in plenty of hard work for these organizations, and his excellent recordings stand as proof of his success.



CLARENCE ALVIN DUNN, JR. — **Sigma Phi**
New York City — *New York*

J.V. Tennis 1; Biology Club 2,3,4; Nous Onze.

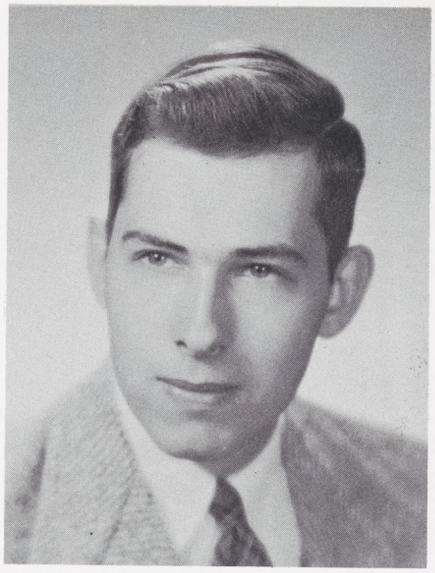
The poised and debonnaire man of distinction, having switched from Brooks Brothers to J. Press to subtract the maximum from his minimum form, queries "Anybody wanna wrestle?" Outdoing Ray Milland by taking the lead role in **Lost Week,** Scf has demonstrated no cockaloritude in keeping RKO, Republic Columbia, MGM, Twentieth-Century Fox and Paramount in sheckles with his "occasional" excursions to the flicks. George, Scf., et al. becomes Clarence when the Medicine Man arrives, but he plans to play follow the leader to this famous oral surgeon when he enters Penn Dental School by a different means than he enters the Inn.

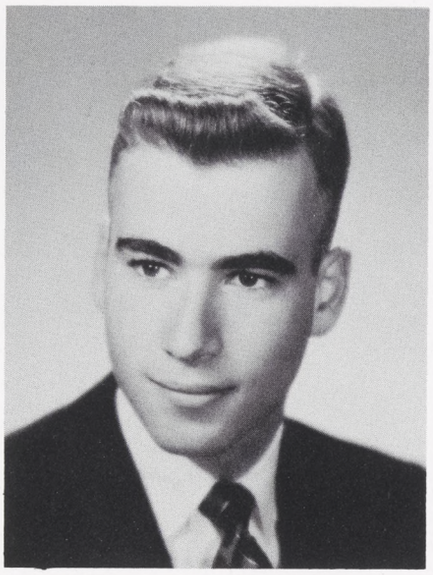
DAVID DENNIS EHART
Utica

Chi Psi
New York

Soccer Manager 2,3,4; International Relations Club 2; Camera Club 1; Charlatans 1,2,3; Economics Club 3,4; Campus Fund 2,3,4.

Dave has become a well known figure on the campus due to his activities as a soccer manager, his membership in several clubs, and his ability to organize huge safaris to Vassar College on the girls' big weekends. Evidently these trips were quite successful since Dave lost both his heart and fraternity badge on one trip early in his Junior year. After leaving Hamilton College Dave plans to do graduate work in Business Administration, providing Uncle Sam doesn't offer him a military job.



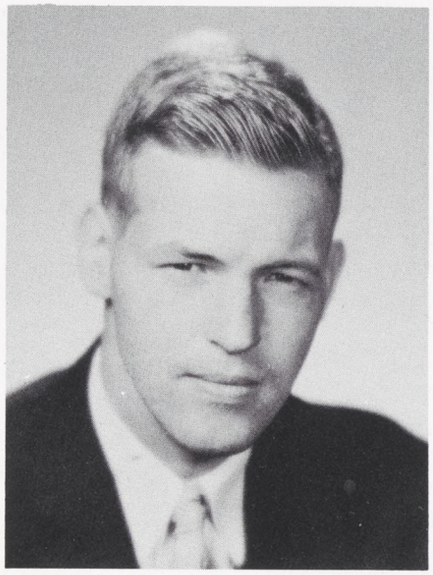


MARK HANS ELIAS
New York Mills

Squire Club
New York

Duel German Scholarship 3; Soccer 1; Charlatans 1; German Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4, Vice-President 4.

Transportation difficulties confined Mark to the local scene at first, but later years found him at the helms of a series of low powered Pontiacs with which he wore ruts between Hamilton College and Wells. Although he showed a talent for business as vice-president of the Patton-Elias Corporation which temporarily cornered the Pop Corn Market at S.C.A. movies, Mark remained true to the call of medicine and will base his activities for the next four years at Rochester Med. School, like the hero at the end of a bad movie, we see Mark trudging off into the future, a bag of popcorn in one hand and his water pistol in the other.

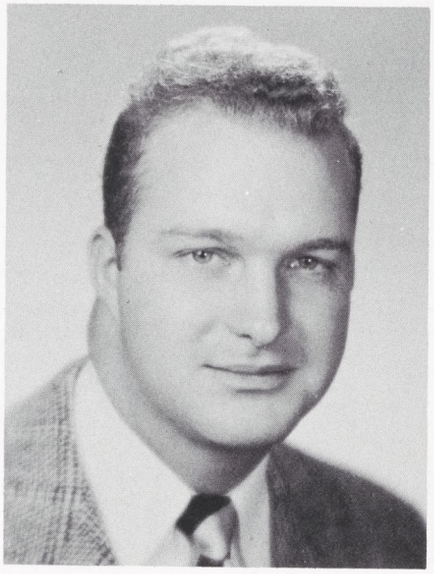


JAMES ALEXANDER FARMER, JR.
New York City

Sigma Phi
New York

Football 1,2,3,4; Squash 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4, J.V. 1,3; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; SCA 3,4, Worship Chairman 4.

Displaying the bird-like appetite of a pelican, Farm has demonstrated as much scrap and enthusiasm in his culinary endeavours as he has on fields of friendly (?) strife. Jim's emergence from the library, after a long night of studying, seems more colorful than after a Hamilton-Union tussle. His flair for fairs and carnivals has been made possible through his racket of the racquet business. After amazing his fraternity brothers with a never-ending stream of fantastic feminine forms, he leaves for the pulpit with the good wishes of potential parishioners and staunch supporters.

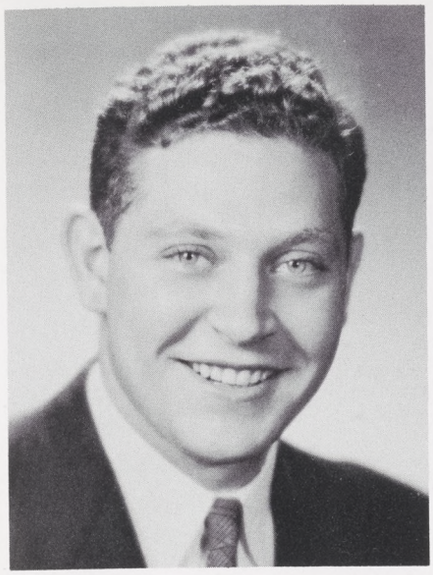


ROBERT LARD FINLAYSON
Ithaca

Alpha Delta Phi
New York

Charlatans 2,3,4.

If Finny had in his possession the amount of money equivalent to the cigarettes he has given away during the last three years, he would never have to work. A soft-spoken authority on house-party prospects from New England, he has also demonstrated his ability in the business of the theater. In the house, Finny continually amazed the brothers by apparently visiting ten different rooms at once, social calls that will be sorely missed. Armed with his good nature and ever-present cartons, he joins the rest of us heading for the service.



RICHARD LEE FLETCHER — **Psi Upsilon**
Port Jervis — *New York*

Football 1,2.

Four years ago, "Fletch" followed in his father's footsteps and strolled onto the Hill. Perhaps his greatest achievements during his stay here were to keep the Coca Cola Co. in business and the kitchen constantly broke.

He found quickly that the Mathematics Department was not for him, but in Psychology he found true love and a future profession.

For the last three years, his "pin" has been nestled in a school in Philadelphia, but, upon graduation, he looks forward to the service and perhaps marriage.

PETER CARROLL FOX — **Psi Upsilon**
Syracuse — *New York*

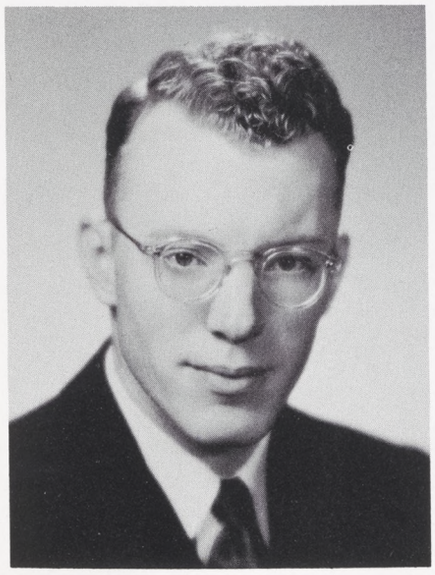
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4.

A familiar figure on the diving board, Mox's greatest gymnastic feats were reserved for the quieter hours of a Sunday morning. A steady parade of beautiful women broke the monotony of Pete's life, but few lasting friendships are formed by casual acquaintances. After Wingate's departure Pete's social endeavors never reached their former heights, but happy reminiscing of evenings well spent kept him in good spirits. Pete leaves Hamilton and four years of hiding from Dean Tolles and Joe Smith hoping that his unopened textbook may never be disturbed.

RICHARD CONRAD FREYTAG — **Psi Upsilon**
Sparrowbush — *New York*

Football 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4.

At home on the football field, at a cocktail party, or with a textbook, Dick has never lost the casual attitude which has carried him through various trying situations. Running a free taxi service to Clinton took much of his time, but he still managed to get the sleep a growing boy needs. After Markiewicz went off to war, Dick was the only one who could compete with "Psi," the Psi U's huge St. Bernard, in food consumption. Dick leaves Hamilton with his diploma folded neatly in his back pocket, wondering if the Air Force has a comfortable bed ready and waiting.



COURTNEY ALBERT FURMAN — **Squires**
Oswego — *New York*

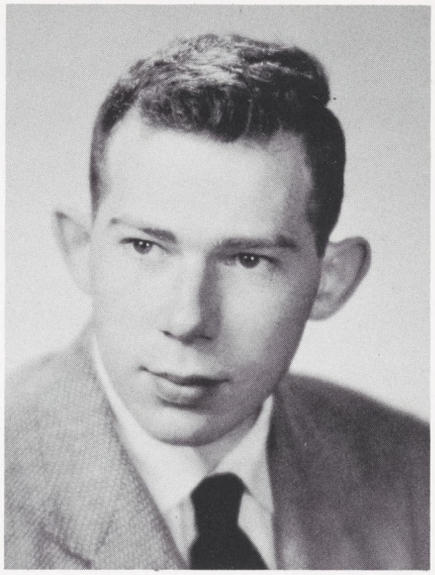
Chapel Board 3; Charlatans 2.

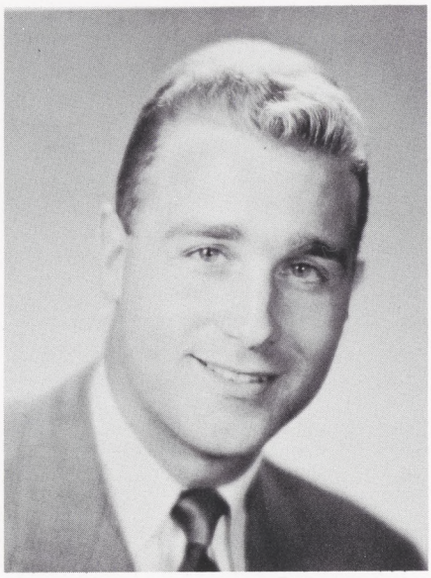
Cork always has something to do—never a free moment. When one sees the resolute manner in which he goes about his business, one wonders what can be so important to merit such determined effort. We who know Cork, realize he's probably on his way to his job at the gym or to take care of his head waiter duties at Commons. But we also realize that no matter what he's doing, no matter how busy Cork is, he displays a Christian spirit that should be an inspiration to all of us.

BERTRAM MELVIN GESNER — **Squires**
Brooklyn — *New York*

Fayerweather Prize Scholar; Charlatans 1,2,3,4, Stage Manager 2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer Biology Club 4.

The transformation of Cinderella's pumpkin is mere charlatanry compared to the amazing development of Bert's character and personality during his four years at Hamilton. Tiring of the pleasant but pumpkin-like existence of the normal pre-med, Bert decided not to let his studies interfere with his education and launched on a quest for knowledge as well as information. The process was not an easy one, but with his sense of humor unimpaired Ges has emerged a sensitive, thoughtful person far more qualified to combat the ills of the human body and mind than most of his contemporaries.

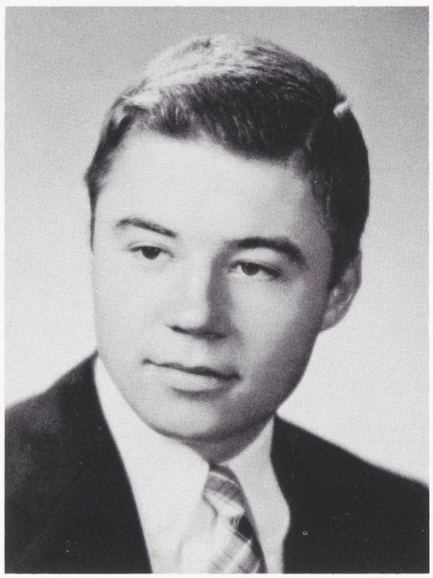




CHARLES MORTON GLUCK — **Delta Upsilon**
Rochester — *New York*

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4.

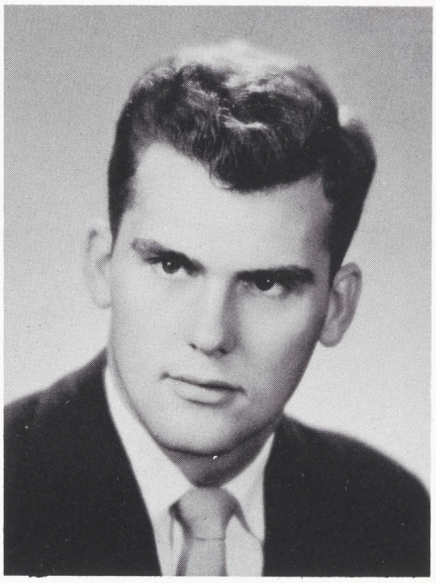
"Mort," an embattled pre-med, maintained a four-year vigil in chemistry lab in search of those ever-elusive "unknowns." In his odd moments, he found time to exert a wide influence over the consumptive capacities of his brothers by serving as steward and later social chairman of DU. It was early discovered that beneath his placid exterior lurked a wealth of amatory experience which those who knew him will long venerate.



RAYMOND RUSSELL GOEHRING — **Tau Kappa Epsilon**
Wexford — *Pennsylvania*

Football Manager 1,2,3,4, Head Manager 4; IRC 2,3,4; Spectator 3,4; Chapel Board 3,4; Students' Admissions Committee 4, Secretary 4; IFC 4.

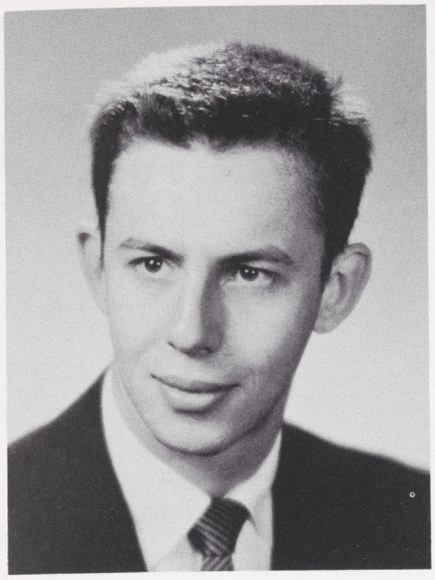
Proud winner of a four year temperance bet with Prescott, "Butterball" made up for lost time by acquiring a lower classman's party girl date and adding her and a new nickname, "Lech," to his store of successes. Three years of running after his fraternity brothers with a dustpan and broom—a mop on party weekends—and his firm control over house cleaning sessions caused his fraters to dump their fraternal woes on him and elect him prexy. With his experience aa a Mr. Fix-it, Ray has shown some aptitude towards law; eagerly his fraternity awaits the exhuming of his millions—surely his golden heart will rechannel them—hidden somewhere beneath that Pittsburgh smog.



DONALD ROSS GRANT — **Theta Delta Chi**
Canajoharie — *New York*

Pentagon; Was Los; D.T.; Class President 2; Student Council 2; Honor Court 1,2,3,4; Athletic Council 3,4; Vice-President IFC 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4.

The Chub's college career has been one of extremes. The most easily blocked one-hand push shot in basketball; the most expensive model "A" on the road; and the most rigorous reducing diet this side of Rye-Crisp. A worshipper of Irish McCalla and an enthusiastic Horney Clubber, his very normal interest in women has been blighted by an immense torch, borne like a cross for lo, these three years. In ought-49 an out-and-out prude, Don's moral standards have been lowered just enough to be hurdled occassionally for a glass of beer at the Riviera. With a tear in our eye, we wave our copy of "Who's Who in American Colleges" in fond farewell to the Golden boy, out to run roughshod through life.



DANIEL FRIEDLANDER GRAY
Amsterdam

Squires Club
New York

Oren Root Prize Scholarship in Mathematics; Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship; Tompkins Prize in Mathematics; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 4; Biology Club 3,4; Debate Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4.

After keeping his pre-med aspirations carefully concealed behind a math major, Dan also holds the distinction of probably being the only pre-med in the class who didn't take Art 5-6. An easterner by birth, but a westerner by adoption, he still has a yen for the wild open spaces, though he has had to be satisfied with Utica where frequent trips during his junior year kept his roommates well supplied with food at the cost of one small piece of jewelry. Showing a talent for debating, Dan never hesitated to use it anywhere, anytime, on anyone. We have no doubt that he will continue his debating next year at Harvard Med. School, where he will finally find an opponent who won't argue back—his cadaver.

EDWARD THOMAS GRECK
Binghamton

Emerson Literary Society
New York

Track 1; Swimming 1,2; Spectator 1.

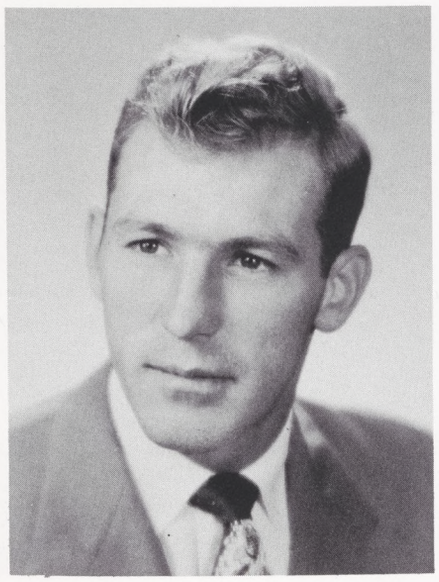
Wrestling with mathematics 13 and in the "Grecko-Roman Games" left Ed with just sufficient time to maintain Janet and Lee in their North Village domicile. He forsook Lincoln Laundry long enough to be a guiding light and experience connoisseur for the major parties of Emerson Hall. Sergeant Ed supported the intramural clubs of ELS whenever possible with particularly noteworthy swimming skill and hockey exuberance. Because of his industry and his ever-present faculty to create a party, Ed will keep himself prosperous in post-graduate business endeavours.

KARL CURTISS GREGG
Oneida

Delta Kappa Epsilon
New York

Track Manager 2,3; Block "H" Club 4; Spanish Club President 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Camera Club 3,4; Glee Club 1.

A tri-linguist, Karl has brought Mexico back to Hamilton in his many pictures and never-fading memories of black-eyed senoritas and ever-present dysentery. He will give a free lecture on either, if you're not wary, at the wiggle of a Mexican jumping bean. With a quick eye and a well-tuned ear, Karl keeps his breathless brethren constantly informed of campus currents and cross-winds.



RICHARD ERNEST GUMERLOCK
Bound Brook

Delta Kappa Epsilon
New Jersey

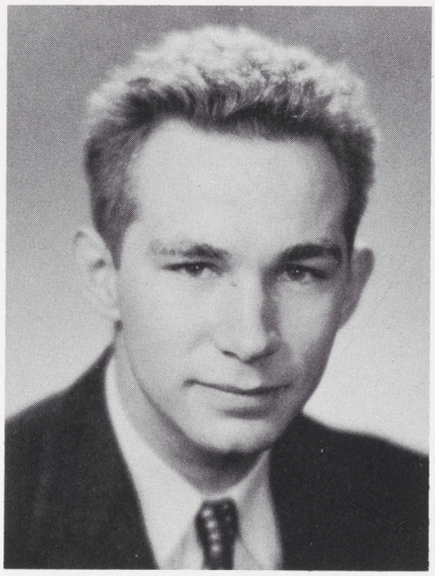
D.T. Honor Society; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Fowler Award; Lacrosse 1; President Block "H" Club.

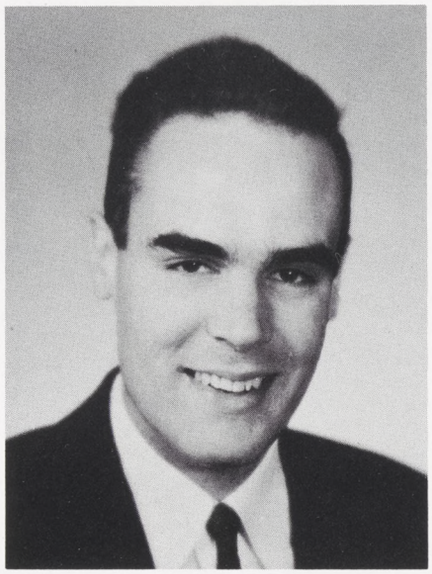
Dick has announced that upon graduation he will edit and publish the "New Intercollegiate Dictionary." Designed to be the successor to Webster's lexicon, the book will contain no words of less than quadruple syllabification. Dick's uncanny choice of words is exceeded only by his melodic baritone voice. Better known to some as the poor man's Johnny Ray, Dick has nevertheless demon-started an amazing and enviable influence over the opposite sex. Th record now stands at twelve letters from one girl in a single day. He will always be remembered by his closest friends as the man who got the most out of 4 years at Hamilton.

GEORGE DERRONE HALL — **Delta Phi**
Clinton — *New York*

J.V. Hockey 1; Social Committee 3; Charlatans 4; French Club 4.

In addition to exploiting the principle of "Pleasure is the highest good," Derry also exercised a slightly shaking hand over the Delta Phi social program, championed the cause of French literature, and kept the campus conscious of jazz in the Mouldy Fig tradition. We (along with assorted bar maids, nurses, Smith girls, and devotees of the lyric, loud and lewd) will miss the bon vivant of the Dale House.



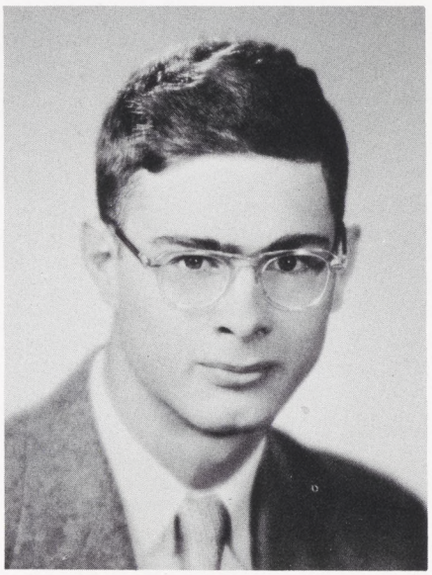


THEODORE LEIF HANSEN, JR. — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Farmington — *Connecticut*

Hockey 1,2,3,4; Squash 4; Spectator 2,3,4, Circulation Manager; Glee Club 1,2; Nous Onze 4.

Radical trends deeply disturb Ted. Right now, he is concerned lest the Charleston replace the Minuet. For three years, Ted belittled that radical game—bridge. One day he went to a party of nine. Eight played bridge. Ted decided to learn the game; and still he isn't certain that the risk of a finess is worth the possible gain.

Morning scalp massages and possible gain, like of starchy foods help to stem the tide of falling hair and bulging waistline. Now Ted returns only slightly scathed to his New England haven, there to live graciously forever after.



HENRY BAXTER HARLAN
Churchville — *Maryland*

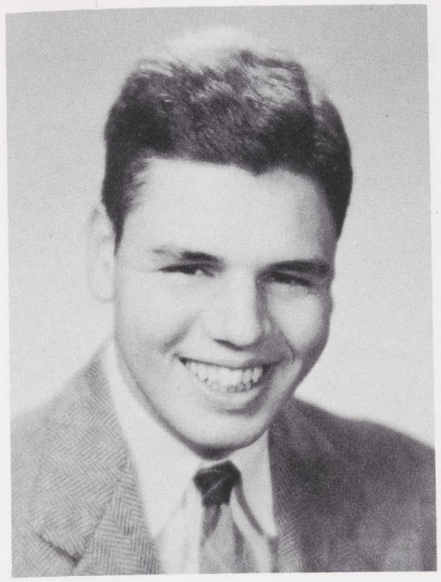
Spanish Club 1,2,3; French Club 3.

Henry's room always looks like a tornado's swath, but his thoughts are a lot more orderly and his reasoning sensible. His major interest this past year has been the poetry of Paul Valery, which he studied with pleasure and intensity. He plunged into the symbolists last summer at Middlebury and hopes to continue the study of French Literature at the Sorbonne. For relaxation, when he's not laughing at the pretentious jargon of a psychology text or at the even more pretentious manners of various individuals, you can find him figure-skating, with amazing skill, in the Sage Building.

DAVID BURRELL HASTINGS — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Greenville — *Delaware*

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 2,3,4; IFC 4; Chapel Board 2; Choir 1,2,3,4, Manager 4; Buffers 2,3,4.

After "transferring" from Williams, Haste became the foremost authority of the A. D. House on foreign cars and loud mufflers. The more peaceful residents of College Hill could always tell that spring was in the air when they often heard but seldom saw his red MG roar by. Having travelled south, Haste has developed a great fondness for New Orleans and a certain magnolia blossom there. But whether down south or up north, Haste, with ukelele in hand, plans to enter the fast life of the world of hucksters.



FRANCIS BINGHAM HASTINGS, JR. **Sigma Phi**
Orange *Virginia*

Pi Delta Epsilon; Publications 1,2,3,4, Local Advertising Manager 4; Circulation Manager 2; Charlatans 1,2,4, Business Manager 4; Glee Club 1,2; French Club 3.

The oligarch at a still tender age presented Mr. Rudd with a copy of the **Well Wrought Tuve** to which Rob reciprocated with a lusty chorus of "Hey Nonny Nonny." (Bing), driven from the Genesee Country, arrived in the Piney woods where the climate was more favorable to apotheosis of self. However, Hamilton Spirits have had an effect on him to the extent of widening his crusades against hypocrisy, conformity and debatable leaders. Oc returns to the Southern Cross having drunk great draughts from the Pierian spring just under the scottish tower to the left of Buttrick.

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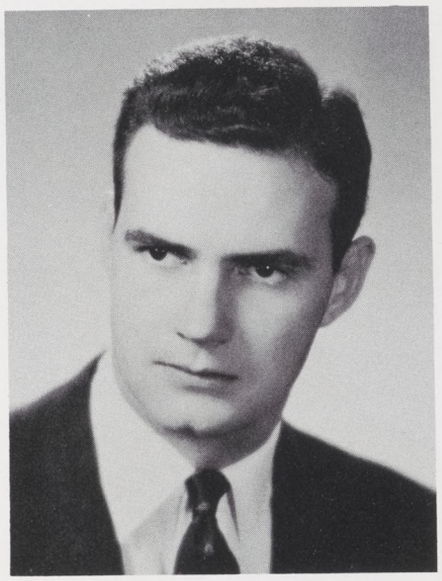
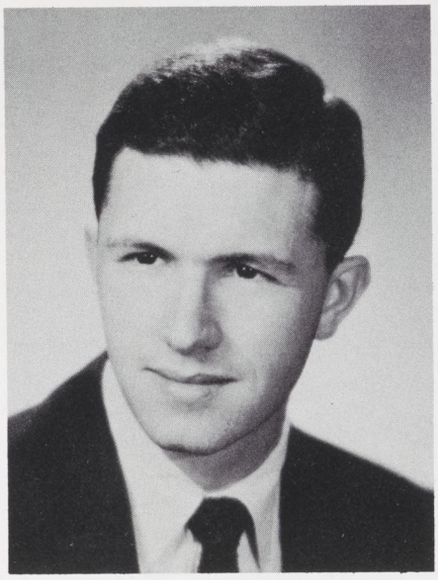


ROBERT IVAN HENDEL **Delta Upsilon**
Pittsburgh *Pennsylvania*

Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Economics Club 3,4.

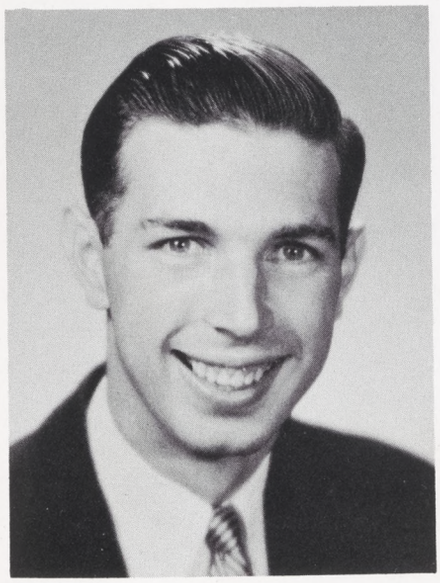
Bob, during his four years at Hamilton, was the living embodiment of the ideal that chivalry was not dead. His sturdy defense of womanhood, noble carriage, and devastating handclasp were sources of never ending awe to aspiring DU pledges. A three year letterman in football, he was forced because of injury to retire in his senior year to the broadcasting booth atop the gym where repartorial impartiality occasionally gave way to partisan enthusiasm is such impassioned cries as "Get that ball Blue."



FREDERIC THOMAS HENRY **Psi Upsilon**
Canandaigua *New York*

Outing Club 1,2.

Behind the methodical puffs on the White Owl cigar sets the last of the big time navigators of Canandaigua Lake. Psi U is the house of television thanks to his enterprisingness, and he is a ringside fixture on fight nights. A firm advocate of electric blankets, Kingfish also holds discriminating taste in beds, after finally obtaining a comfortable sack at the "Barn" by returning to school early. A paragon of basketball training rules, he is a taskmaster as the house player-cocah. He aspires to judical heights and hopes that the bar admits fanciers of cigars and leather bow ties.



PHILIP KNAPP HILLS, JR. **Alpha Delta Phi**
Seacliff *New York*

Spectator 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, All-American 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; International Relations Club 2,3,4.

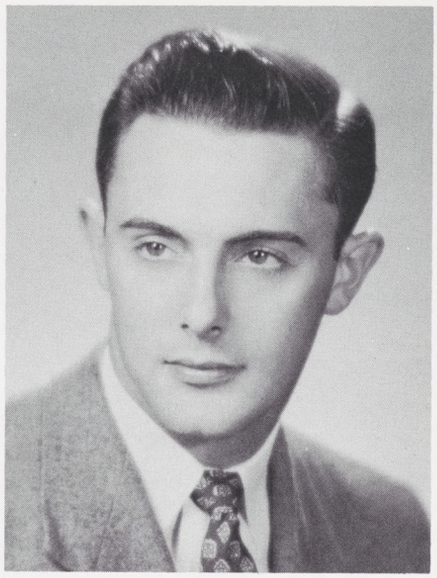
Bear, the diplomat, was very adept at handling any situation until he had his first real taste of international relations. He met the challenge with Continental suaveness, however, and U.S.-Canadian relations have since progressed from the Toronto round table to more intimate surroundings in A.D.P.

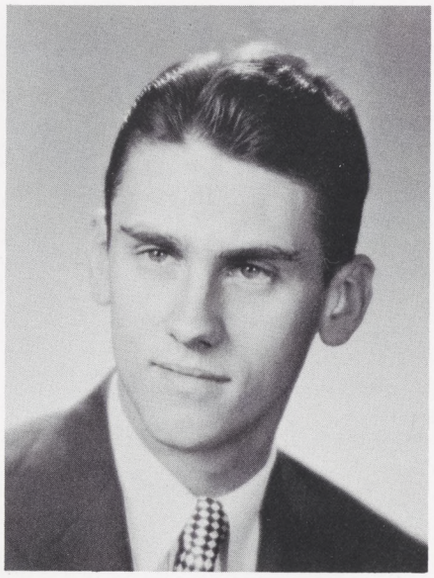
Besides winning distinction as both All-American soccer player and Co-Captain of the tennis team, the versatile bear has also found time to express himself very ably in literary efforts ranging from short story writing to ghost writing Alpha Delt love letters.

JOHN QUINCY HOWE, JR. **Theta Delta Chi**
Phelps *New York*

Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Glee Club 2; Outing Club 2; Biology Club 3,4.

For two and a half years, "Q" was preoccupied with the thought of eloping, but his junior year he picked up a new crusade, that of teaching Bud Otten the art of emptying glasses. Both teacher and pupil distinguished themselves. His one attempt at car ownership ended in a laughably low repair bill, but not before he had discovered the shortest possible route to Ithaca. Undaunted by innumerable hours spent in the embryology lab, John's enthusiasm for the miracle of birth and also a medical career have not lessened. Without further ado, we turn him loose on the postgraduate world—watch your hearts, girls, you only think he's yours.

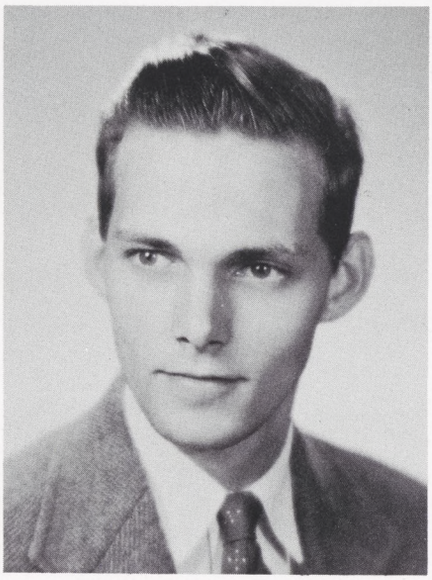




CHARLES CLARK HUBER **Emerson Literary Society**
Mount Vernon *New York*

Hamiltonian 4; Social Organization Committee 4; Spectator 1; Glee Club 1; Outing Club 2,3,4.

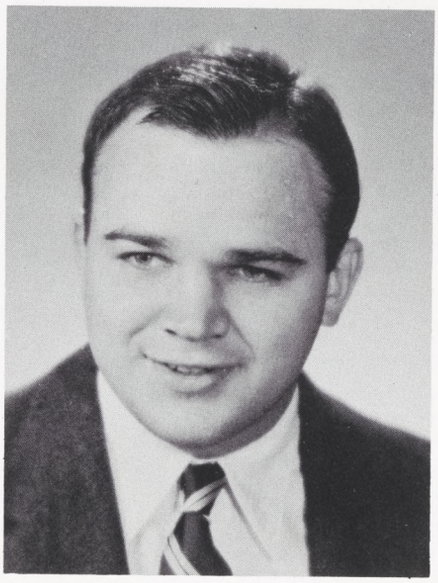
"Hube" is without doubt, the most loose-jointed gob of strained limbs E. Hall has seen in quite a while. After his riotous chapel announcements for the Social Committee, he usually manages to struggle back home to dream up stunts to play on his fraternity brothers. Between bridge games, intramurals, throwing New Year's Eve parties and psychoanalysing his numerous dates, "Hube" does very creditable academic work and should be a great success in post-grad days.



NELSON BOLLINGWOOD HYDE, JR. **Sigma Phi**
Aberdeen *North Carolina*

Was Los 3; D.T. 2; Pi Delta Epsilon, President 4; Spectator 1,2,3, News Editor 2, Associate Editor 3; Squash 1,2,3; IFC 4; Nous Onze 4.

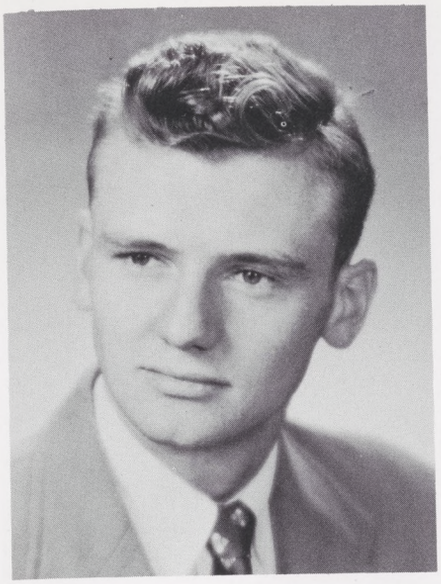
The pasty-faced denizen of the Dixie piney woods, Karen's and Carolina's Cadaver—the foremost Latin historian of them all—ate a Morsel of humble pie from the French department, and retired honorably from Hamilton journalism. Having survived in his freshman spring a traumatic experience at Mr. Welch's hands, young Winchell contracted Bourbonic plague from a diminutive Princetonian, but lived to preside despotically over the Beta and to predict Democratic downfall.



EDWARD BRYANT JACK **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Litchfield *Connecticut*

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; IRC 2,3,4.

Ed came to Hamilton with a beautiful wife, a Crosley, a GI loan. He leaves with pretty much the same equipment, except that he has turned in his loan for a diploma and has acquired a daughter along the way. Confident that he had college life at its best, Ed always shared his idyllic existence with the less fortunate at numerous parties in his North Village apartment. Having already convinced Uncle Sam that he's not fit for Army life, he leaves Hamilton to assume his place in the sun.

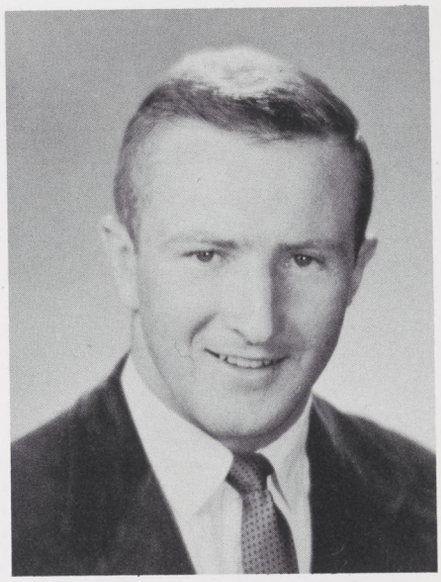


JOHN RUSKIN KERR
New York City

Tau Kappa Epsilon
New York

Continental 1; Spectator 4; Choir 1,2,3; Charlatans 1,2,3.

Rusty's career at Hamilton has been highlighted by his unabated determination to seek out and destroy provincialism, wherever it exists. This perennial romantic has been the author of frequent bitter complaints concerning Man's inhumanity to Kerr, the injustice of the gods (they plague us for their sport!), and the malevolent villain who makes off with the precious middle pages of his sheet music. Our **Struggling Young Journalist** has won undying fame as an advisor on Freshmen compositions, and somehow finds time to dash off an occasional pithy tidbit for the **Continental.** His sharp critical ability was well evidenced by the many excellent reviews he wrote covering most of the hill's cultural activities.

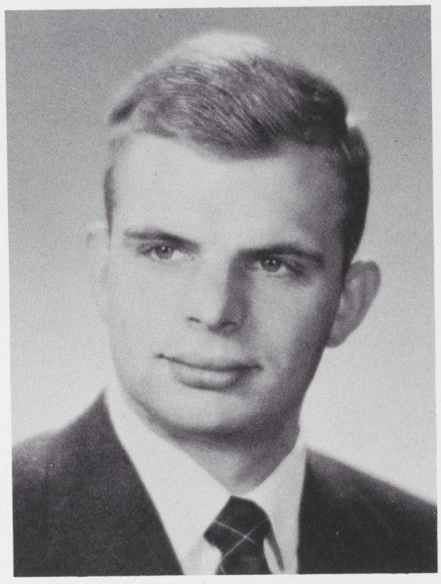


BYRNE GEORGE KINNEY
Syracuse

Delta Kappa Epsilon
New York

Football 4; Hockey 4; Golf 4; Block "H" Club 4.

Byrne represents the poetic ideal. He is a composite of paradoxes. Distainful of the opposite sex, he lost his pin; contemptuous of football, he was a mainspring on this year's eleven; academically negligent, he has maintained a gentlemanly record. Never one to waste money on necessities, Byrne has backed his way through four years, purchasing about six books. Known to the outside word for his hole-in-one, he is more familiar to his friends for his classic letters home; "Dear Blood Relatives, You mu$t know what thi$ epi$tle i$ for. Love, Byrne.

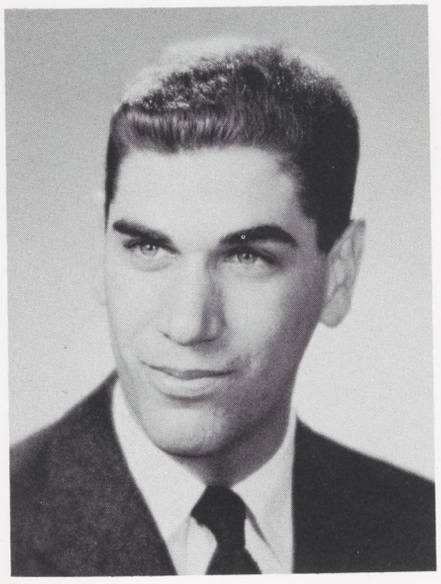


AUGUSTUS SMITH KNIGHT
Far Hills

Lambda Chi Alpha
New Jersey

Lacrosse Manager 1; Outing Club 1, Secretary 2; Geology Club 2,4.

Bus, who as a senior became the Lambda Chi counterpart of the Lindbergh baby, survived his four Hill years with the aid of frequent and flying trips to New York in one or another of his automobiles. Having flunked—with his familiar, ghastly cackle—every freshman in his lab section, the Peapack Paleontologist, his hammer in his hand, departs for the Texas oil fields with Jane, whose houseparty attendance record will not soon be broken, and an unparalleled knowledge of the geology around the Clinton Sewage Disposal Plant.



HENRY LEE KOPPLE
Philadelphia

Squires Club
Pennsylvania

International Relations Club 2,3; Economics Club 3,4; Debate Club 2,3,4.

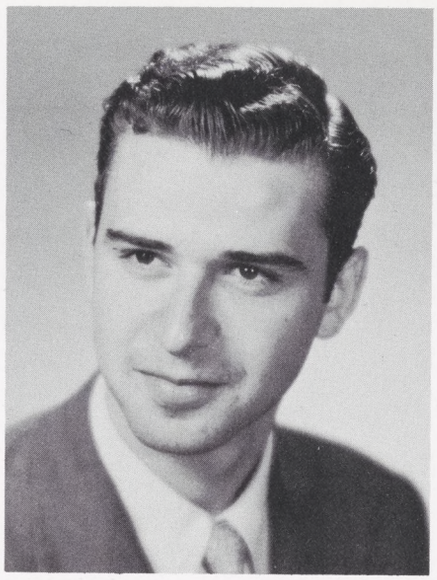
Graduating from Hamilton with as liberal an education as anyone ever received, Hank will be remembered as the guy with the dirty T-shirt, the khaki pants, and the old green Plymouth. "Kop" was a man of great resourcefulness, and when houseparties rolled around, this gay Lothario made Don Juan look like Cotton Mather. It sometimes takes "more-than-a-few" to bring out the best in Hank, but whether it's leading cheers in Commons, or espousing great ideals, he has had at times nodding acquaintance with John Barleycorn. After graduation he intends to study abroad.

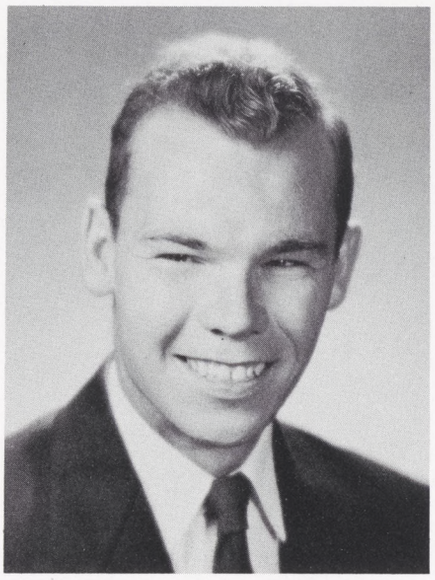
ROBERT KREUTZER
New York City

Squires
New York

Debate Club 3,4; German Club 3,4.

There are few men at Hamilton that can duplicate the special talents of "Kreutz." He is a redoubtable public speaker—"he endeavors to be terse"—witness any Squires Club meeting. Also, he keeps the men in Commons rolling off their bus stands with dry and oh, so effective humor. As a proctor in South Dorm during his senior year, Bob indulged much of the freshmen deviltry. "They're really good boys!" Bob pleads. He intends to continue his studies at law school. No one could be better suited for his field.



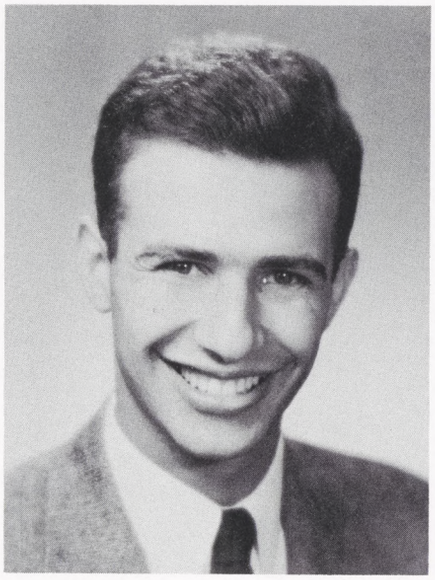


WILLIAM NELSON LEGG
Syracuse

Psi Upsilon
New York

Football 2,3,4; Block "H" Club; Biology Club.

One of the athletic type, the "Legger" can be seen using his "agility" to advantage on the basketball courts in the winter, belting a ball around the links in the spring, and getting kicked in the face on the gridiron in the fall. These extracurricular activities, however, do not deter him from his studies. Athough a conscientious and hard-working student, "Leggsy" can be seen "whistling" around the quads in his usual jovial manner. These qualities should help him along his way in Med school next year.



CHARLES SAMUEL LEVY
The Bronx

Emerson Literary Society
New York

Phi Beta Kappa; Truax Scholarship in Greek; Fitch Prize Scholarship in Latin; Winslow Latin and Greek Prizes; Hawley Greek Prize; Brockway Prize; Fayerweather Scholarship; Delta Sigma Rho; Continental 3,4; Debate 2,3,4.

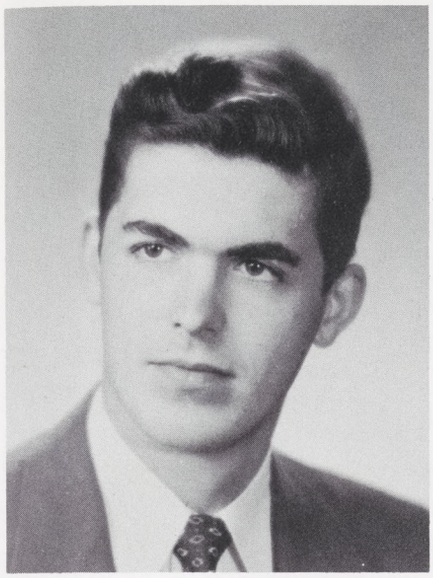
Charlo's scheduled studies always come first. When he isn't studying or getting his regular nine hours of sleep, he might well be found helping a freshman's studies, reading the **New Yorker,** or watching half of a football game. His pet amusement is exhibiting to surprised hearers knowledge of things supposedly outside his ken. To the gym he nods; to the gals he bows. His humor reeks with puns. Through hard work Charlie has generally attained his high ideals; therefore, he promises to be a thorough scholar and teacher.

NEIL HARRASS MACNEISH
Larchmont

Lambda Chi Alpha
New York

Charlatans 1,2; Spectator 1.

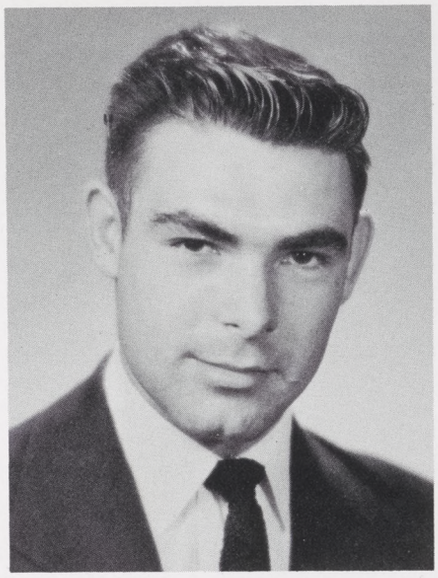
Discovering in his junior year that there were no more book clubs for him to join, Neish turned from the study of Shakespeare and the recital of the balcony scene from **Romeo and Juliet** to become the nursemaid to a school of arrogantly demanding tropical fish. Their demise retransformed his room from a diving bell to its old self, the cave of Morpheus, where the boy mathematician, lulled into somnolence by the voices of various operatic sopranos, dreamed strange dreams of carloads of unsold encyclopedias.



JOHN FRASER MAHON — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Syracuse — *New York*

Debate 1,2,3.

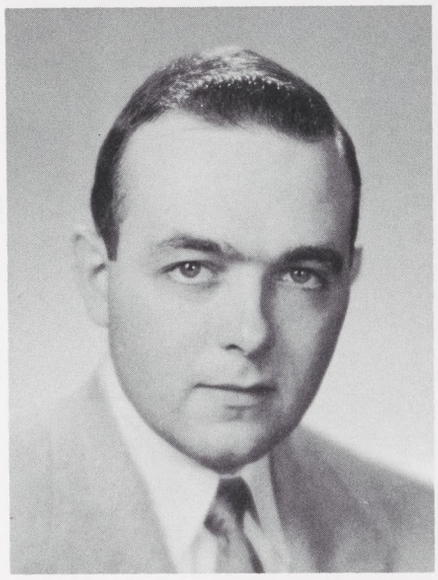
Under constant tutelage, Jack finally abandoned his high school days and began to learn the ways of a college cosmopolite. This year he returned with a car, and full of promises to sweep the campuses of Eastern colleges for young ladies. So far he hasn't even swept the back seat. By nature a reactionary, politically Jack supports Bob Taft, and socially he longs for the days when the Dekes earned their reputation.



ROBERT LYDON MAIDER — **Theta Delta Chi**
Gloversville — *New York*

Football 1,2,3; Skiing 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Outing Club 1,2; International Relations Club 2; Music Club 1.

"Maidis," affectionatey called "Jacque" by most of us, has been Hamilton's most consistent minor sports star for four years. Combining amazing agility with wonderful coordination, his skill in athletics is matched only by his knowledge of the functions and manipulations of automobiles. Finding himself in possession of several cases of Johnson's Baby Powder and four gross of diapers, Bob marketed these items as gifts to younger girls and became remarkably popular in Gloversville H. S. However, when the supply ran out, so did the popularity. Chaffed and eager for a change, Bob then hit the senior trail, and rounded out his college career in far flung social communion. Now, his subscription to Galaxy expired, he leaves to await the first club car to the moon.

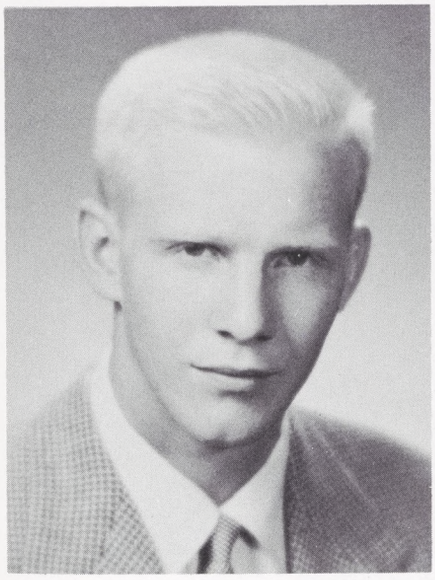


THOMAS RICHARD MAINZER — **Chi Psi**
Huntingdon — *Pennsylvania*

Swimming 1; Block "H" Club 1.

Coming from God's Country, Tim has aspirations to a medical career. Although as yet he hasn't purchased his little black bag, the future sawbones has, with the help of Dr. McKinny and Dr. Yourtee, learned nearly all there is to know about chemicals.

Tim will be remembered by his Chi Psi brothers as the well-fed steward. With the help of a twelve year old Oldsmobile, Pumpkin divided his time among the Lodge, the chemistry building and "a certain girl" at Westchester State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Maybe in a few years he won't have to divide his time.



RICHARD HOWARD MARTINDALE — **Theta Delta Chi**
Detroit — *Michigan*

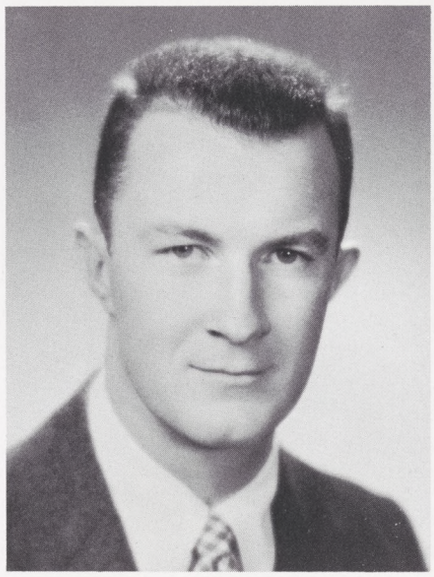
Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Block "H" Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3; Student Admissions Committee 3,4; Biology Club 3,4.

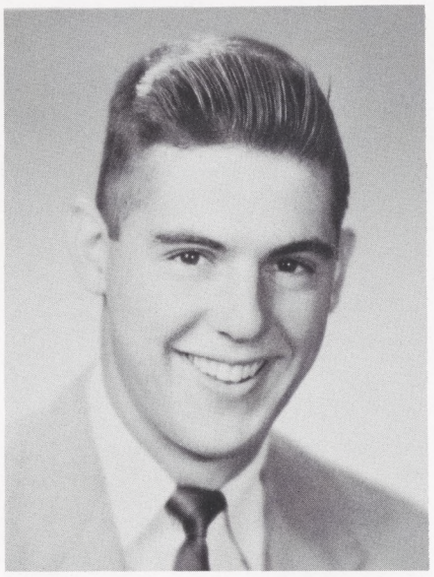
Four long and eventful years ago, the Great White Father left the civilization and culture of Detroit to bring the "Midwestern Boogie" to the Eastern Savages. While accomplishing this, he also proved that perseverance can successfully overcome a complete lack of pigment. A fast man with the "shiv" and faster with the women, Genghis rollicked through college, giving portions of his time to track, the Horney Club, defense of neighboring snow sculptures, and a Utica tradesman named Louie. He heads now for Dental school, and then to fill his cavity in life. To the unsuspecting public we give the oft-repeated salutation of the albino's adopted parents, Fred and Eva: "Here comes the gentleman now."

WILLIAM FRANCIS MAY, JR. **Psi Upsilon**
Wellesley Farms *Massachusetts*

Baseball 3,4; Hockey 3,4, Captain 4; Newman Club 2,3,4.

If Bill had his way, all the chairs in the library would be equipped with pillows. Each year has found the former early riser getting up later, and it is frightening to think how many classes Bill would attend if he continued in school another year. For the past three years "Mother" has made the barn resound of Billy Eckstine. His ready wit and impersonations have made him the toast of house-parties. While not pondering over his beloved Latin, Bill, adorned in his special pads and cushions, has captained the hockey team. Next year, he challenges the Navy to control their enlistees after he lets loose with his sharp laugh, which has sent more than one Hamilton College professor's class into bedlam.

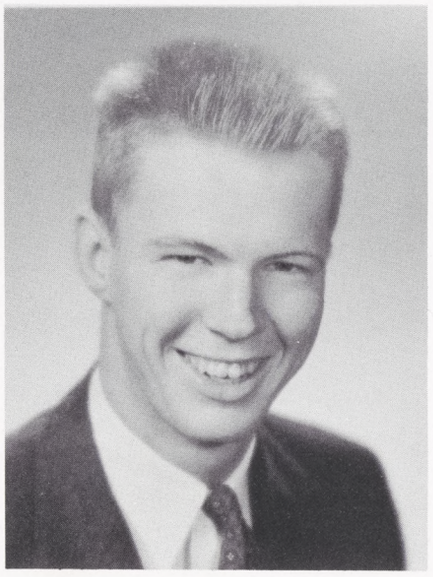




HERMANN MENGES, JR. **Sigma Phi**
Pleasantville *New York*

D.T. 2; Vice-President of Class 1; Swimming 2,3; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Block "H" Club 2,3,4; Charlatans 2,3; Biology Club 2,3,4.

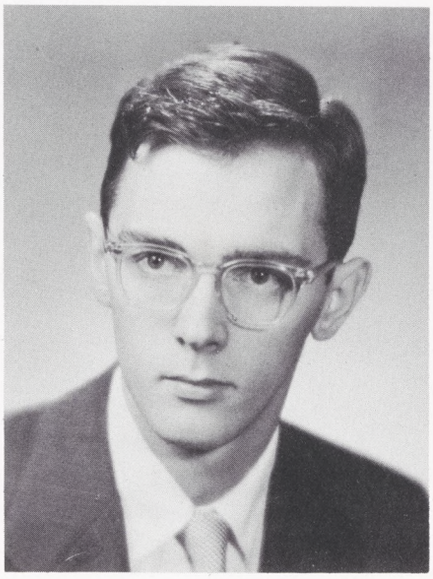
Sales of aspirin and benzedrine dropped abruptly, and fraternity brothers breathed a sigh of relief when Med School finally accepted the Meng, thereby ending 3½ years of unconfined panic in one fell swoop. Finding the lure of the golf links hard to resist, Bud nevertheless deserted his amateur status to give the lacrosse and swimming squads a shot in the arm when coaches found that he was the only answer. Not readily confused with Casanova, Sandy nevertheless had his moments of social glory, and his efforts in developing an effective bedside manner bode well for a solid future in medicine.



JOHN NELSON MORRIS **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Clinton *New York*

Pi Delta Epsilon 3, Secretary 4; Spectator 1; Hamiltonian 3; Continental 2, Editor 3,4; Charlatans 1,2; Chapel Board 3,4; Nous Onze 4.

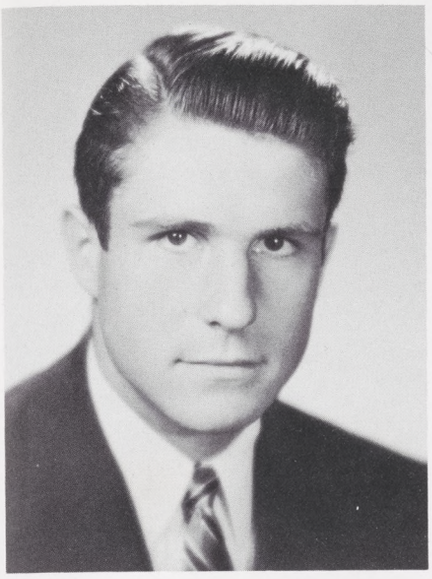
John, Lambda Chi's own bishop, piloted the fraternity through a year of Black Tuesdays with the aplomb of a Kentucky Colonel. Never a person to appear pressed with work, John held up the house academic average and did yeomen service for the Spectator, Hamiltonian, Chapel Board, and Continental, which he edited for two years. His spare time was spent with ten other socially minded students or just plain "scratching" around.



PAUL VICTOR NOYES **Emerson Literary Society**
Oneida *New York*

Track Team 2,3,4; Block "H" Club 2,3,4; Year Book Staff 2; Debate Club 3,4.

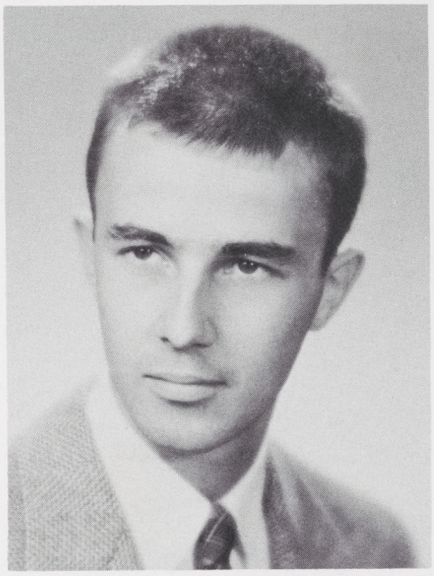
Paul has spent many an hour doctoring the ills which periodically beset Emerson Hall. Often have we seen him set out on a mission of mercy to H. J. Allen Est. at the wheel of his peeling Plymouth, an admirable vehicle toughened by the rigors of Paul's epoch-making summer Odyssey across the country. Then too do we remember the soul-inspiring gloom with which he viewed the success of these labors and of those by which his pole-vaulting has earned many a point for Hamilton. Paul's well concealed enthusiasm for everything he does bodes well for the future of the house of Noyes.



ROBERT WALTER OLWINE — **Delta Upsilon**
Maplewood — *New Jersey*

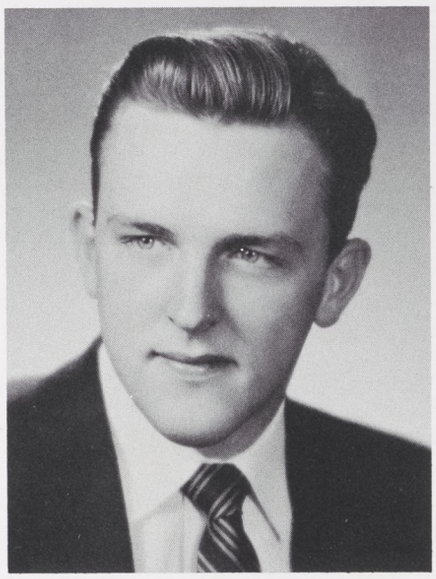
Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4; Charlatans 2,4; Spectator 2.

Always an enthusiastic reciter of "The Jabberwock," Ol indulged in a frenzy of exultation following his discovery that "Brilligs and Slithy toes" could also be rendered in German. Rumor has it the experience drove him to a gleeful preoccupation with the trapping of "genus Rattus" and other "order Rodentia" whose fates he triumphantly recorded on his hand-made scoreboard, "The Mouse Parade." Fleet-footed and abounding in digital dexterity, Ol was a star pass-receiver on the varsity eleven, but will be remembered at DU chiefly for the vigor of his melodic offerings at partytime, his whimsical vocabularly ("Let's go stoke some groceries!") and his artful simian posturings.



PHILLIPE JAMES PAQUETTE — **Theta Delta Chi**
Paris — *France*

From out of gay Paree came our ambitious exchange student Phillipe. No one around here can understand just how he manages his time between Godcharles', Victory Store, and Hamilton studies. The general opinion is that the only possible way he can do all of these things is by flying from place to place. We will miss the Continental polish which Phillipe was trying to instill into our cocktail parties and table manners; especially our manners at initiation banquets. Au Revoir, Phillipe, we hope to see you in France again sometime—perhaps we'll be wearing khaki.



RICHARD HUFF PAULUS — **Delta Upsilon**
New Brunswick — *New Jersey*

Charlatans 3; Nous Onze 3,4.

Reverently known as "The Pope" among his brethren, Dick's most valuable contribution has been made in the DU House where his moral tirades have had a great effect. The Pope's size dazzles sub-freshmen, while his easy manner and willingness to visit the Inn have brought him many friends and numerous financial crises. Judicious selection of courses has given him an abundance of leisure time in which he has developed his bridge playing into an amazing ability although Dick is the logical successor to Goran, his post-graduation plans include marriage and the administration of a dairying business in quaint, suburban New Brunswick.

ROBERT TISSOT PAYNE — **Psi Upsilon**
East Williston — *New York*

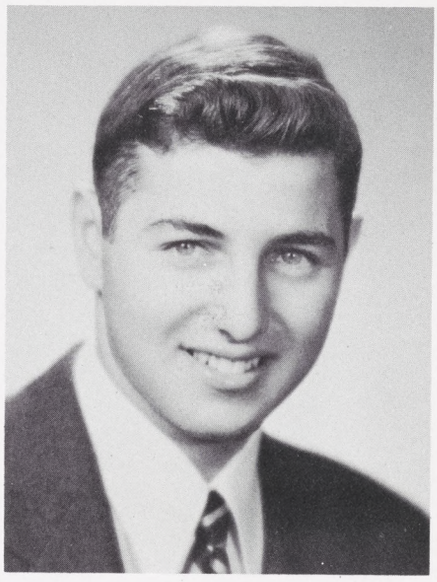
Was Los; D.T.; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Block "H" Club 2,3,4.

One of the best known and best liked students on the hill, Goob was good at whatever he did—athletics, parties, and studies. He emerged often enough from the neatest room in the Psi U house to become a charter member of the television club, engaga in front lawn football, flick in, or whatever sounded peppy at the time. Bob was the only competition Pete Fox ever had in the race to see who could finish an exam the fastest. An habitue of New York's more exclusive night spots, he nevertheless found enjoyment in the Silver Rail. His casual attitude toward studying never ceased to amaze his friends, especially as he managed to make credit from time to time.

JAY ROBERT PERLSTEIN — **Squires Club**
Great Neck — *New York*

IFC 3,4, President 4; Student Council 4; Continental 2; Hamiltonian 4; Intramural Council 2; Charlatans 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

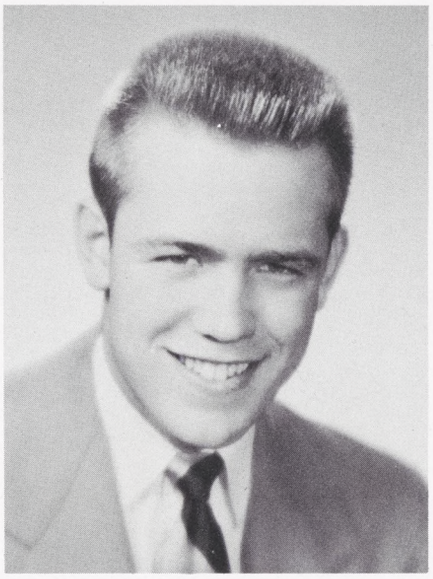
The leader of the Squires Club, Jay fell victim early to the multifarious education at Hamilton, but, throughout, maintained a policy of intuitive action. With a few kindred spirits, Le Jardin, and his guitar in one hand, he traveled from "The John B." to Calypso. But weekend or weekday, he functions best from three to five A.M. His common sense earned him the presidency of the I.F.C., and the drawbridge closes on four years of college which promise three successful ones at law school. For four years, he has had a standing date with reality.



ALAN RICHARD PERSONS — **Psi Upsilon**
Canandaigua — *New York*

D.T. 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Golf 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4.

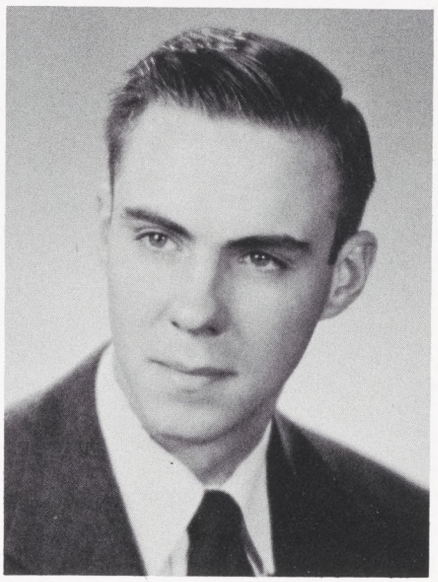
After two years behind a textbook Al emerged to learn the finer things of life. The metamorphosis was complete, and the gray Plymouth was rarely seen in the Psi U's parking lot. Between sojourns to the lands of paradise, Puffball kept students and alumni alike in good spirits with spectacular feats on the gridiron. His tales of golf trip adventures have prevented many a quiet evening from becoming dull. Al leaves Hamilton for Cornell law school, where the drive to Aurora is a shorter one.



CARL WILLIAM PETERSON, JR. — **Delta Upsilon**
Ilion — *New York*

Delta Sigma Rho 3,4; McKinney Prize Debate 1; Spectator 1; Debate Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Charlatans 1,3; Production Manager 4.

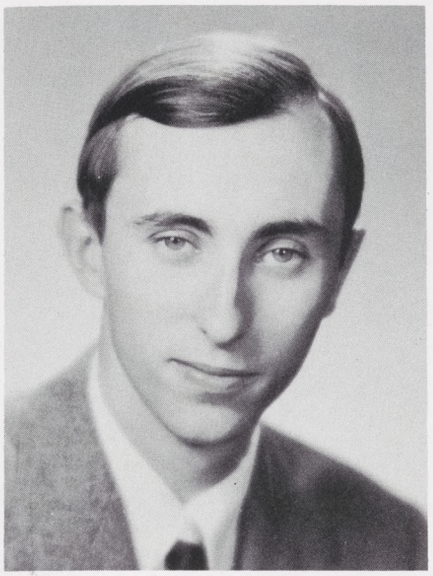
The strikingly resonant tones of Carl's voice overpowered the speech department his freshman year; and thus the tidal wave of notoriety began. Carl proceeded to appear on the Dean's List with frightening regularity; and just so he wouldn't be called a "grind," he allied himself with half a dozen organizations in varying capacities. Three years and some three dozen houseparty dates later, Carl found himself caught in the middle of the Extra-Curricular whirlpool, with hardly time to breathe. Assuming his Nesbitt paper is in by June 14, Europe and/or a top law school will receive DU's finest legislator.



HUGO MENZEL PFALTZ, JR. — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Short Hills — *New Jersey*

Class President 1; Student Council 1; McKinney Prize Speaker 1; Publications Board Chairman 4; Spectator 3,4; Hamiltonian 4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Ski Team 1,2; Block "H" Club 2,3,4.

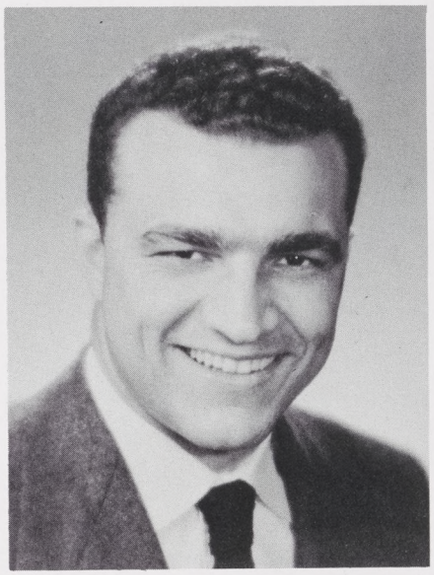
The apostle of two Cecils, Schneer and Rhodes, for four years refused to believe that monasticism is either necessary or desirable. His iconoclastic inclinations developed to their fullest, the beer baron, bemoaning the necessity of leaving his skis behind and wondering where that coat in whose pocket a snowbound hamster ate a hole could be, declares another dividend and departs for South Africa, where there are no Christmas candles, to lead the good life as King of the Kaffirs.



WILLIAM SPRAKER PRESCOTT
Loudonville

Delta Upsilon
New York

William Spraker Prescott—Anglophile, Conservative, Iconoclast—is DU's answer to the theory that modern man has abandoned his individual dignity to embrace the dull, Brooks Brothers-cloaked conventionality of today. It is rumored that Spraker (who always wears Harris Tweeds) began his crusade for unpopular causes at the age of nine, when he made a speech on "Papal Fallibility" at a Knights of Columbus Picnic. His abhorrences—rather numerous and far too blasphemous to mention in their entirety—include: radicals, football players, bureaucrats, clergymen, New-dealers ad infinitum. He graduates from Hamilton a man not entirely convinced that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was right.

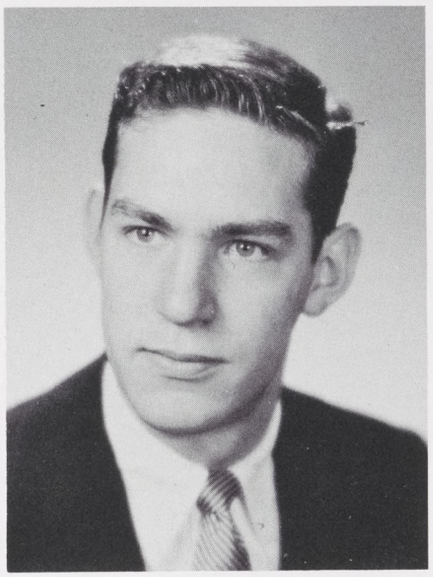


JOHN MICHAEL PROVENZANO
Huntington

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Long Island

Football 2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Manager of the Swimming Team 4; Block "H" Club 4.

In between bouts with the pillow, Prov, the man with the built-in P.A. system, the last of our battle-scarred war heros, has been terrorizing freshmen and rommates alike with his tales of the battle of Newfoundland (i.e., picking up papers on a cold day). Son of Morpheus, a master dialectician, Prov has taken readily to the Ivory Tower tradition. Almost any hour of the day, he can be found meditating, eyelids thoughtfully closed, body horizontally relaxed, P.A. system rhythmically thundering. The only sober man ever seen talking with a wooden Indian ought to find no dearth of lecture material as a future professor.

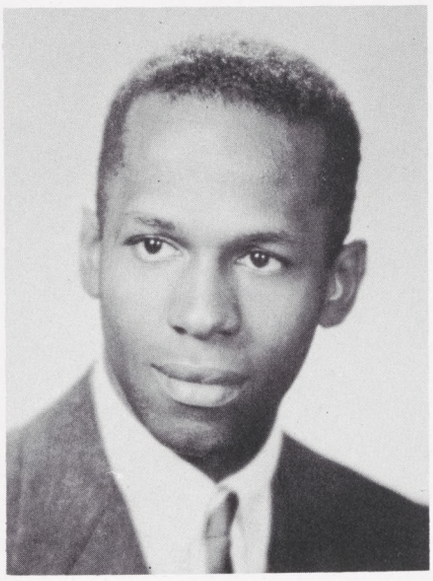


JAMES ARTHUR RATH
Honolulu

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Territory of Hawaii

Photo Editor Royal Gaboon 1; Photo Editor Spectator 2,3; Camera Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Track 1; Charlatans 2,3,4; IRC 2,3; Band 1,2,3; IFC 3.

After two riotous years of college life—from campus to campus—the Hawaiian with the milk punch pitcher and the uke acquired a new roommate. The result was a belated attempt to catch up with the Phi Betes while holding a banking job, guiding his fraternity, turning out plays for the Charlatans, and snatching his uke away from little "Lani." Teke waits with anticipation for the next aborigine to hit the campus after being lifted up and guided by this one, while Jeanne guides her rollicking Art to more happiness and success.



IRVING WHITNEY REID
Mamaroneck

Emerson Literary Society
New York

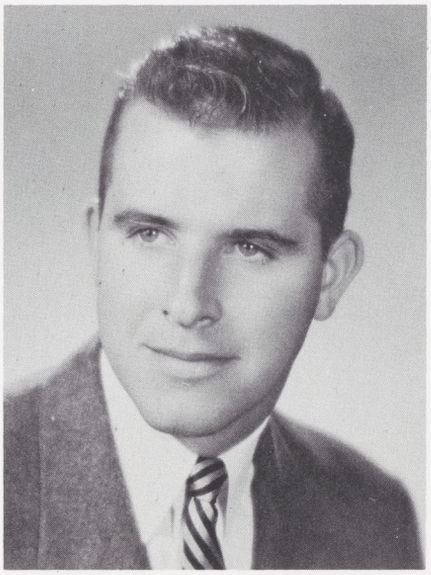
Pentagon; Recorder; Was Los; D.T.; Student Council 3,4, Vice-President 4; Honor Court 3,4, Secretary 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Who's Who in American Colleges 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; "Buffers" 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Director 4; Chapel Board 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Campus Fund Publicity Chairman 2,3.

The ubiquitous Irv is well-known and well-liked by everyone on the Hill. By casual competence, sincerity and personable manners, he has earned his way into more pictures in this book than any other two persons. His rhythmic facility carries him through a near "50-flat" quarter mile and over the keyboard with a movement pleasant to view. His career in dentistry will prove prophetic his success as a Hamilton undergraduate.

CARLYLE CONWELL RING — **Tau Kappa Epsilon**
Jamestown — *New York*

Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho 2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2,3, President 4; Charlatans 3,4; SCA 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2; Secretary 3,4; Economics Club 3.

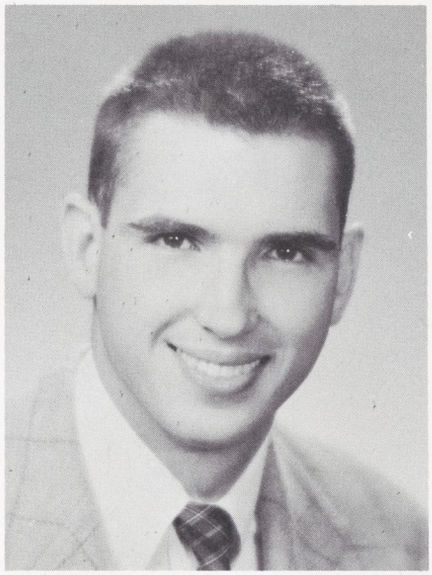
Carlyle—better known as "Connie"—led a Jekyl-and-Hyde existence while at Hamilton. To professors and those who knew him only slightly, he appeared to be a serious-minded, hard-working student and debator. This he was. But to the Tekes, he was also something more: a fun-loving and occasionally mischievous brother, as well as a top-notch house athlete. If limitless energy, a lively spirit and an ability to talk and think straight are essential to a lawyer, he should be a success.



DONALD EVERETT ROBERTSON — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Millburn — *New Jersey*

D.T.; Football 4; Basketball 2; Block "H" Club 4.

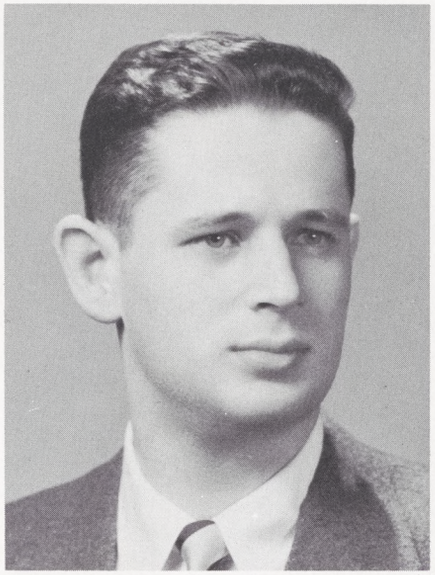
In four years Don has developed from a most dissatisfied liberal arts critic to one of Hamilton's most ardent supporters. Between trips to Skidmore, originally in a Model A and lately in a spotless Chevy, he has sandwiched in tense all-night drives before hour exams. Never one to back out of a fight, he has always been a self-appointed bouncer, whenever he felt someone needed bouncing. On the golf course he improves his comparative score with a sharp critical tongue, which has earned him the reputation as the game's best heckler.



RALPH WITHROW ROGERS — **Theta Delta Chi**
Scarsdale — *New York*

Football 1,2,3; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Chapel Board 3,4.

Arriving at college with a trunk full of staid looks and limp handshakes, Ralph has managed to become one of the backbones of the "Be-mean-at-breakfast Club." After bubbling his way through three years of glory on the gridiron, the FROG decided to become an athletic has-been out of respect for graduate school entrance requirements. Ralph, always a firm believer in health through sleep, achieved his aim by climbing into the sack at sundown each night much to the amazement of Ted Collins. Periodically, his teddy-bear-like countenance has emitted squeals of horror when an unwary wake-up man happened to touch the "grand old man of Theta Delta Chi." Undoubtedly, Ralph will find his future linked with Chemistry or Math, subjects which presented few problems and much mental joy to him. The college and fraternity will miss this gentleman as will graduate school unless his local draft board changes its mind.



RICHARD ROOB — **Squires Club**
Brooklyn — *New York*

International Relations Club 2,3,4; Economics Club 3; Intramural Council 3.

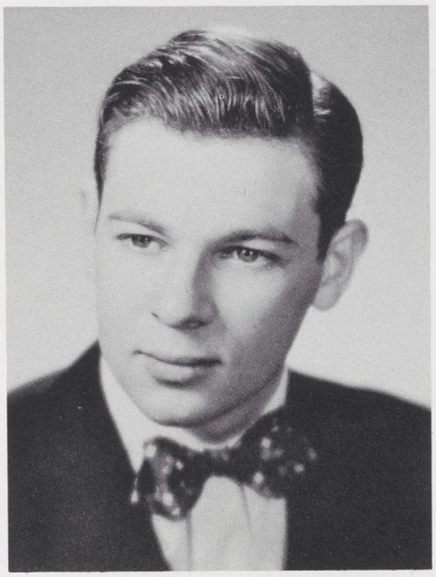
At most any time of day, Dick yearns to be relaxing blissfully in that "tiny" 6′4″ bed he loves so much. But don't let that easy-going nature fool you. Influenced by his three hard working roommates, Dick managed to keep his sanity and still complete his magnum opus—a 64 page masterpiece on the Egyptian Sudan. Whether he decides to go there and continue his study of native custom, or to remain in the U.S.A., we know that Dick will drive on—he never, never walks. Well, hardly ever.

NEILSON RUDD — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Clinton — *New York*

Skiing 1,2,3; Geology Club 1,2,3; Outing Club 1,2; Soccer 1.

One of the few remaining members of the class of '52 due to his faith in the National Guard, Neil has now become the proprietor of Bristol Road's only trailer camp along with his wife Margie and son Tommy.

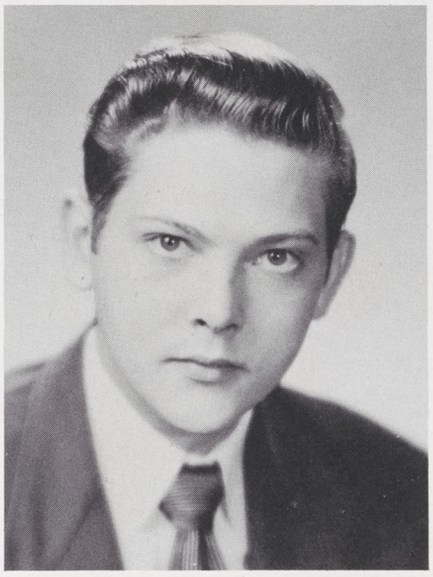
Known as a hot rod enthusiast in his younger days Neil has forsaken this field for that of geology where he is in the midst of instructing the "geo" department in the intricacies of PDA or is it HSRM. But whether Cornell or Wyoming finally gets him, no stone will prove too difficult for him to crack.



ALAN EDWARD SAMUEL
New Rochelle — *New York*

Soccer; Spectator 1; Debate.

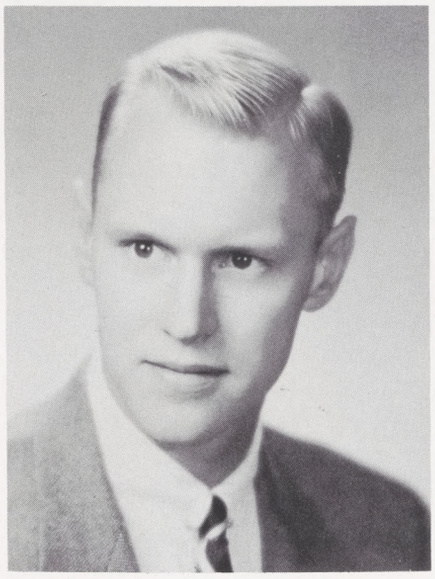
If you associate classics majors with calm and dignity you don't know Al. He worries about everything, and when there's nothing to worry about, he worries about that too. But Al's great sense of humor sees only the ridiculous side of frenzied living. He had two cars his freshman year and one fiancee his senior year (figure that one out if you can). If anyone can put life into the teaching of Greek literature it will be Al. To know him was a hectic experience, and to be his friend a wonderful one.



GEORGE WILLIAM SAUER — **Emerson Literary Society**
Port Jervis — *New York*

Glee Club 1; Chess Club 3; Geology Club 4; Hamiltonian 4.

Through four years "Whisk" has become a solid fixture at Hamilton. His youthful appearance belies the fact that he is one of the wisest of the milk punch party philosophers. Few people will forget his soft-spoken manner, his familiar face at parties, and his constant, casual air. A veteran of the gaming table, excursions to surrounding "cultural centers," and bouts with the academic council; the advantage of native intelligence and an ability to get along with anyone, anywhere, anytime, will take him far. The Hill will miss him.



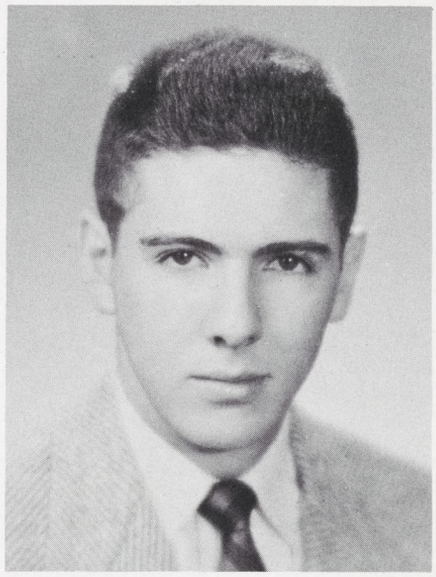
WILLIAM BRADFORD SAUNDERS — **Sigma Phi**
Birmingham — *Michigan*

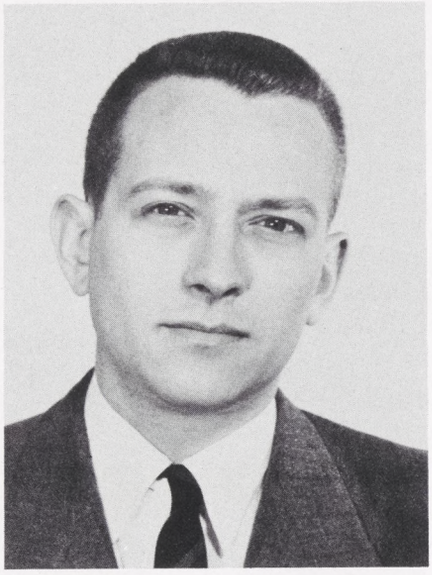
Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Squash 3,4; Block "H" Club; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; International Relations Club 2; Chapel Board 2,3,4.

Thumbing his nose at Horace Greeley, Bill roared east on a mauve cloud four years ago, accoutred with such ivy-bedecked paraphenalia as flask, white bucks, flask, Model A, flask and racoon, and has been shuffling between Michigan (and Sal) and Hamilton College (and John Baldwin) and Skidmore (and Miss Gridiron) ever since. As fast with the ladies as he is on the cinders, the Beta's social chairman is heading for a directorship in the firm of Haig, Walker, Grant, Dewar and Haig.

ROBERT ANDREW SCALA **Chi Psi**
Utica *New York*
Football 2; Hockey Manager 1,2,3; Block "H" Club 3,4; Biology Club 4; Charlatans 1,2,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4, President 3.

Bob entered Hamilton with the world on a string, and the naive idea that the universe was composed of nothing but Central New York State. With age comes foresight, and his stature grew as he rose from one Lodge office to another; first holding our "pursestrings," and finally keeping our frost scholastically solvent. Activities have been an integral part of his life, coupled with the sincere belief that responsibilities given him, are his duty to those he works with. Besides countless female troubles, Bob has managed to achieve a praiseworthy scholastic record, and plans to enter the field of medical sciences upon graduation.





ROBERT IRVING SCHUSTER
New York City *New York*

The smartest thing Bob did during his college career was to marry Anna Grace (he didn't need a college education for that) after repeated 850 mile round trips to Frederick, Maryland and Hood College. If travel is an education, Schuse is more educated than he would seem. Between trips to Frederick he relaxed on the Squash courts. But for the most part Coach has applied himself to his studies and derived pleasure from learning. Probably he will be best remembered for the case of rye he and his roommate got in for one forgotten Spring houseparty.

RONALD MANNS SEAMAN **Delta Upsilon**
Westfield *New Jersey*
Pentagon; Was Los; Student Council 3; IFC 4; Football 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3,4; President Junior Class; Campus Fund 1,2,3,4; Student Admissions Committee 3,4; Secretary Student Council 3; Block "H" Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Chapel Board 2,3,4.

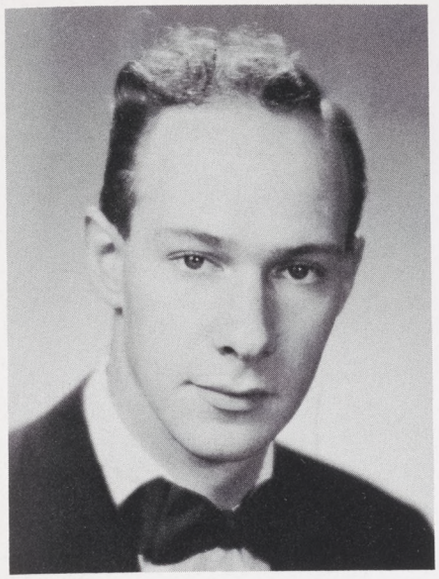
Ron combines general athletic prowess with a good nature and intelligent mind and comes up with many friends. As a member of Pentagon he completes his fourth year of contributing himself to Hamilton College. Since the first football game of his life his sophomore year "Slingin' Sandy" has come a long way. Wells College and B.S. sessions were Ron's main diversions, and when not involved in either one he could be seen counting money for the campus fund. "Renal's" grin and laugh are as unique and unforgetable as is his habit of giving his friends "the best of everything."

STUART ALAN SELBST
Brooklyn *New York*
Spectator 1,2; Camera Club 1; Cheering Squad 1.

If Stu's fellow students don't remember him, his professors will. His amazing capacity for the well timed remark which instantly destroys the carefully inculcated discipline of seven months of classwork has made him a delight and a terror to many professors.

His sense of humor extends even to his interests. He laughs with Chagall and Eliot as he does at Empedocles. A connoisseur of the ridiculous, he has, in three years at Hamilton, found much worthy of his attention.

As he leaves, love of literature and art, and interest in studying law, are waging a cold war within him.



JOHN PAULUS SEMPLE — **Emerson Literary Society**
Worchester — *Massachusetts*

Coming from Lafayette his sophomore year with a paint brush and a ready smile, "Zip" soon made many friends and became the campus artist. Never one to doubt that consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds, the sage of the P.X. went through his years at Hamilton with unbounded enthusiasm and cheerful disarray, managing to maintain a sound scholastic average despite hours spent in the studio and frequent trips to Utica. Here's hoping we'll see you in the Louvre, John.

RICHARD CLARKE SHERMAN — **Delta Upsilon**
Westbury — *New York*

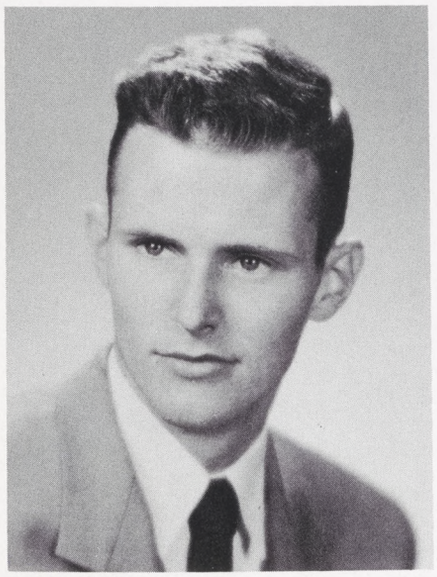
Senior Class President; Student Council President 4; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Charlatans 3,4; Royal Gaboon 1.

His Ebulliency, the Prince of Whimsey, Sherm delighted in amusing his DU brethren with a limitless supply of jokes, puns, pantomine, and other humor of a more dubious nature. Given to circumlocution and ponderous phraseology, he was frequently known to lose his trend of thought while groping for the appropriate verbiage. During his senior year, Sherm absented himself from mou levitous activities long enough to preside over DU, the senior class, and the Student Council respectively. But above all, Sherm will be remembered for his first loves, cigars and jazz, as his forty-two asphyxiated and deafened fraternity brothers will heartily attest.

DICK PHILIP SKAER — **Chi Psi**
Evanston — *Illinois*

Basketball 1; Lacrosse 1,4; Geology Club 2,3,4; International Relations Club 1,4; Economics Club 4.

Forerunner of an outstanding Illinois delegation in Chi Psi, Phil wasted no time in exhibiting his practical ability and knack for leadership. Armed with hammer, saw and a few bewildered frosh, he was often seen in the midst of some Lodge repair job. An expert in cross-country auto hops, of late he has beaten an unerring path down Route 20 to Aurora. If this were not enough to cure him of study, Phil also tried (and well-nigh mastered) squash, basketball and lacrosse—unfortunately the art of skiing eluded his grasp. His early enthusiasm for geology has been replaced by a career in the field of business, and we wish him great success.



RICHARD VINCENT SMALLEY — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Larchmont — *New York*

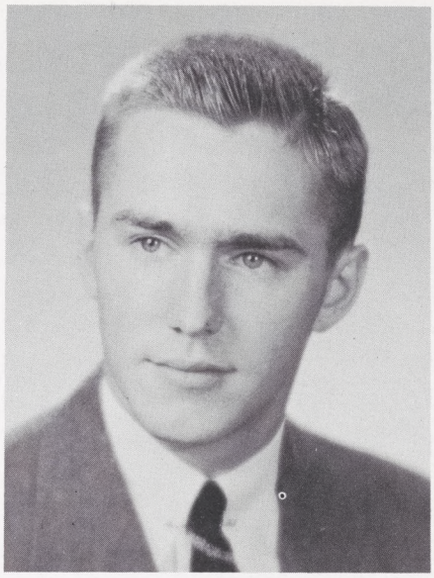
Basketball 2; Spectator 1,2,3; Hamiltonian 4; Intramural Council 2,3; Biology Club 2,3,4.

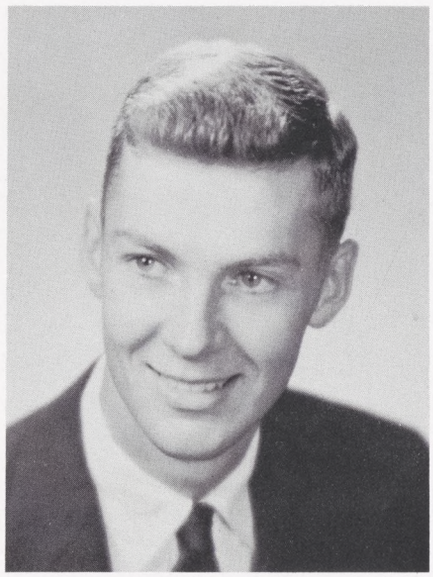
"Small Dick" Smalley, better known as "the terror to Alpha Delt's intra-mural competition" is equally competent in the chem. lab or on the "hardwood." A steward "par excellence," Dick has been known to leave his calling card in the Psi U kitchen after Ford's banquet. It's always the same story with Dick: two days before houseparty, no date, but still plenty of confidence. When his boy Jackie and Dodgers fail, "Small Dick" mourns for weeks. During a party, our own "Harry Doyle" preserves law and order while defending his "chug-a-lug" title. Hamilton's loss will be medical school's gain.

ERNEST JOHN STEINHILBER — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Frankfort — *New York*

Bank 1,2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,4; Glee Club 2; Biology Club 1,2,3,4.

Almost a local boy, Jack probably chose Hamilton in order to have the family car readily accessible. In his second and third years, he and tricky undoubtedly held the record for having been paid the most "calls" after hours in the AD house. Aiming for M.D. license plates, Jerky has the distinction of being the first of the '53 pre-meds to be accepted in medical school, and the biology department is still trying to figure out why. The choir will miss his good tenor voice and the band his robust cornet.

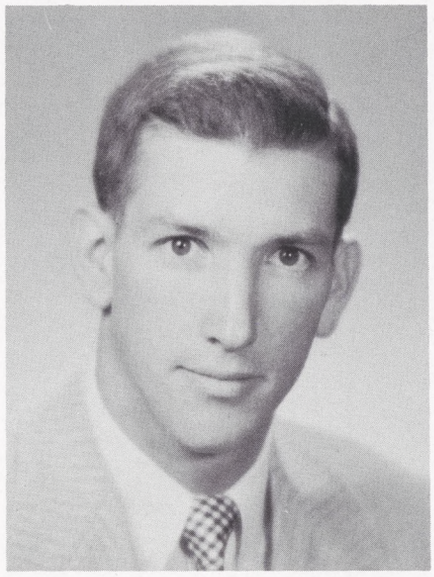




JEFFREY STEINKAMP — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Scarsdale — *New York*

Glee Club 1,2; Choir 2,3,4.

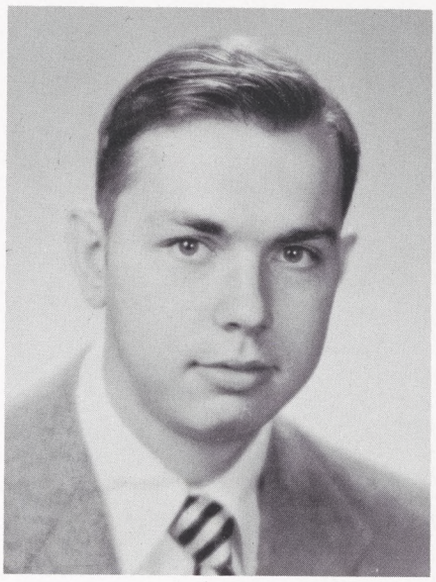
Tact and diplomacy are the prexy's forte. This benevolent despot has kept Alpha Delt affairs running smoothly while training himself to become an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy. Jeff puts aside his duties at Houseparty time, though, and joins in the party with his inevitable queenly date. Whether helping Walt with household tasks or dedicating memorial couches Jeff carries himself with "applomb." Hamilton will contribute our modern Machiavelli to the U.S. Navy where he will become an efficient officer.



SAMUEL BAIRD STEVENSON, JR. — **Theta Delta Chi**
Old Greenwich — *Connecticut*

Glee Club 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; J.V. Hockey 1,2.

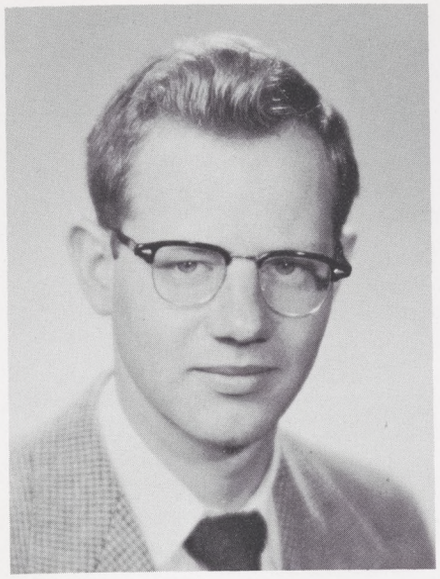
From one of the few quiet rooms in South Sam emerged to take his part in numerous close harmony quartets and increasingly important hockey frays. With the same calm clear eye that encaptured myriad college girls he passed the mystery that shrouded the TDX ledgers. Throughout, the gentleman from Fairfield County won the admiration of all by his ability to point the green Plymouth in any direction and by traveling far enough to encounter a feminine acquaintance.



HENRY FRANCIS SZAROWICZ — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Utica — *New York*

Newman Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Biology Club 2,3,4; International Relations Club 2,3.

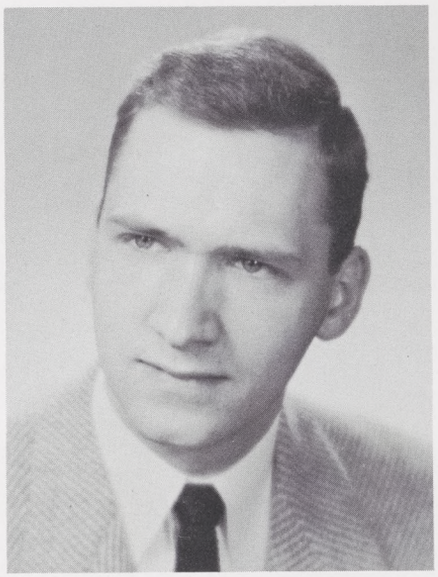
Hank, despite his frequent trips to Utica, still managed to find time to acquire and enjoy an ample amount of college life. Four years of good hard work stand behind our future "Doc" Szarowicz. He was so conscientious about his pre-med studies that he even sacrified his summer vacations by seeking employment in Utica's most exclusive swimming pool; this of course, was done in order to enable him to further his comparative anatomy studies—so he says. Possessing a great sense of humor and a flare for hard work he is assured of a successful future when he graduates from Syracuse Med.



HANS TACHAU — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Prattsburg — *New York*

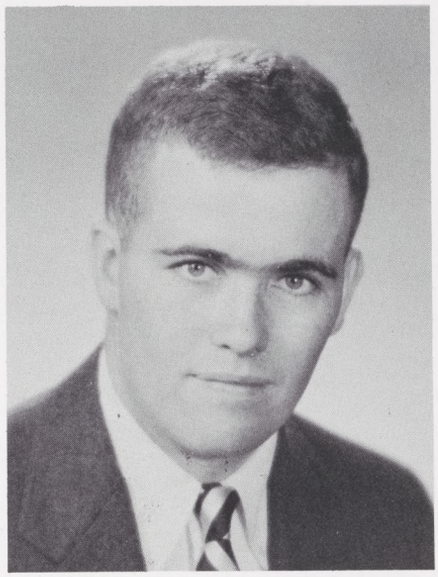
Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Hamiltonian 4.

The Bird spent four years in dread of the two hour examinations that seemed always to be facing him on the morrow. After a brutal brush with the sciences, he took refuge behind a behavior pathology text whence he surveyed the distressingly identifiable traits of the Lambda Chi waiters over whom this mild-mannered noodle counter presided. Tappan's one true friend, regretfully abandoning his favorite take-off platform, the living-room stairs, departs the college with a trunkful of used bluebooks, mumbling as he soars toward P-burg something about an invitation to Herr Liedke's tea party.



DONALD WILLARD TAPPAN — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Baldwinsville — *New York*

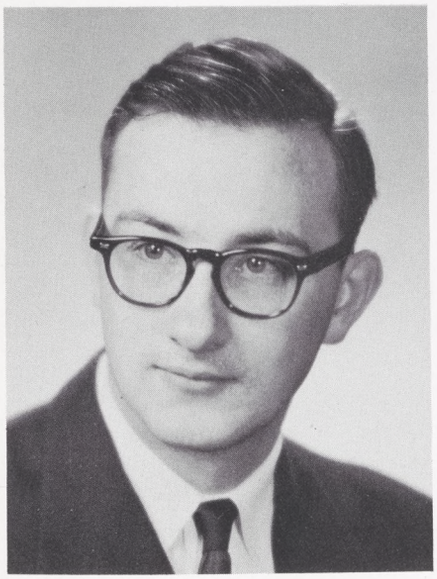
Sustained by a diet of sweet Vermouth and soda water, our representative of B-ville's horsey set, firmly believing his room to be the last outpost of civilization, injected a Gallic tonic into the social affairs plotted in that sanctum. Benevolently paternalisic, his iron hand in a velvet glove chastised unhesitatingly the socially barbarous among his brothers. Prof. Count's favorite student abandoned the study of German and the battle against the library's evil genius in his senior year, devoting himself to acquiring enough French to make Parisian bar guides easy reading.



JOHN WADSWORTH THOMAS, JR. — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Summit — *New Jersey*

Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Football, J.V. 2,3; Block "H" Club 2,3,4; Spectator 1; International Relations Club 3; Economics Club 4.

Always ready with a helping hand for wayward frosh and a telephone bill for Smith-sick upperclassmen, Toadie will be sorely missed. The financial wizard of the AD House, he also distinguished himself as bone-breaking lineman on the house football team and president of the "Straight H" Cub. After four years of every course the economics department could invent, he leaves hoping that Navy OCS can offer a few more. Destined for success, Toad will undoubtedly invest his first million in Yankee stocks.



ROBERT SAMUEL THOMPSON — **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Warren — *Ohio*

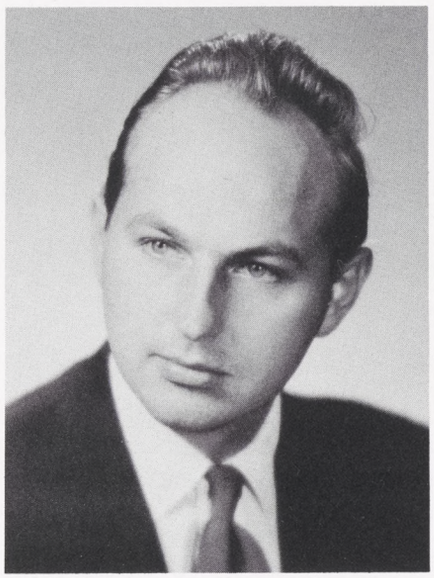
Charlatans 1,2,3,4; Economics Club 4; Camera Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

A five gallon hat and a sleek Oldsmobile convertible give Bob the air of Texas cattle King. Despite time-consuming explanations of why he supported Bob Taft and voted for Adlai Stevenson, he has managed to find the necessary minutes to keep his car in tip-top shape, always ready for a quickie to Utica, if no one else offers his car first. After Hamilton, it will be law school, where Bob's settled ways will serve him in good stead.

HOWARD EDMUND TOBIAS **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Brooklyn *New York*

Swimming 1,2,3,4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Continental 4; Nous Onze 4.

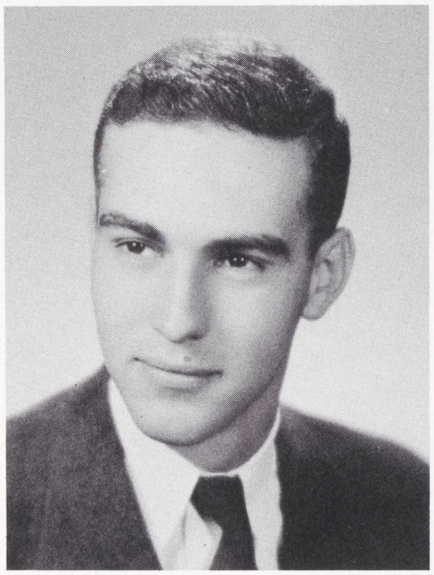
Howie was enrolled at Cornell, but took the wrong train four years ago and turned up at Hamilton. He's been keeping his presence a secret from the faculty ever since. Noted for his marathon drives in the semester stretch, ending in a photo finish, he has always counted heavily on his Math marks to round out the average. Equally adept in the swimming pool, at the keyboard, dancing Mombo, or just shooting the breeze, Howie is a jack-of-all trades, who can be counted on to be someday master of one, or perhaps of all.



EDMUND JOHN TREPACZ **Delta Upsilon**
Utica *New York*

Biology Club 1,2,3,4.

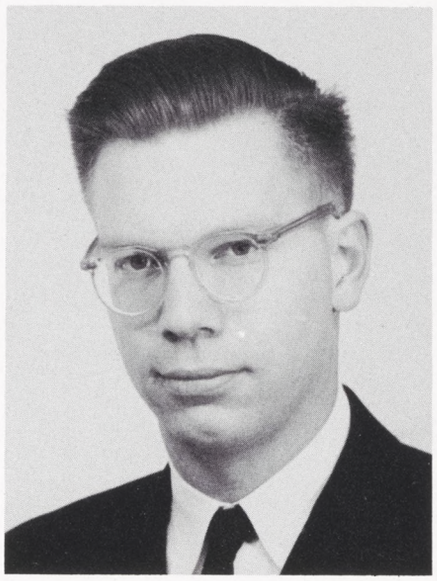
After spending three years of faithful service in the United States Naval Hospital Corps, shiny headed Ed decided to sail for a fantastic world known as Education. He quickly dropped anchor at Hamilton College and found himself surrounded by a group of young healthy boys. Due to the traumatic experience of believing that he had discovered the World of Confusion, Trep was off to a shaky start. After a few somersaults and a two and a half-gainer, the Navy boy landed securely on two feet and marched on to be accepted in Medical School. Overwhelmed by his success, the grand daddy of the campus shyly replied, "Old soldiers never die."



HANS LEOPOLD ULLSTEIN **Theta Delta Chi**
New Rochelle *New York*

J.V. Hockey; J.V. Tennis; International Relations Club; President Chapel Attendance Board.

Herr Ullstein, Theta Delt's affable and harmless swordsman, extends warm congratulations to the powers-that-be of Hamilton College for their decision to allow him to graduate. Never have so many done so much for so little. "Likeable Leopold," proud owner of Oldsmobile's most consistent lemon, now spends the better part of his life making weekly reports to Ellis Island and Barbara. After nursing his draft exemption through four years of inactivity and periodic investigations of the "Weber Committee on Student Absenteeism in Athletics," Hans recently found Uncle Sam to be out of certain loopholes in his argument. Heartened by mutual and confiding friendships with the staffs of all local theaters, he has become a firm believer in visual education as a noted expert on almost anything. "The fuse" bases his future hopes on one great panacea, a little goes a long, long way. TDX says farewell to "Ulls," who under a plaid countenance and a Jaw, is one of the nicest guys ever to coast through Kirkland's cloister.



RICHARD FOLSOM UNDERWOOD **Delta Upsilon**
Chosen Christian University *Seoul, Korea*

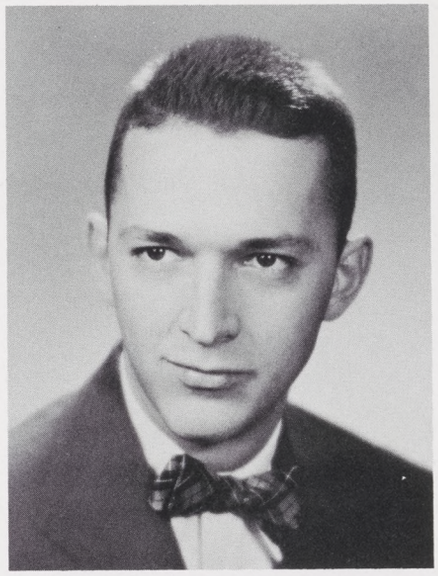
Swimming 1; SCA 1,2.

After two years in the service, Dick came to Hamilton and the DU House where he immediately began making his conservative influence felt. In the summer of 1950, Dick returned to the service and to Korea. For 13 months he and his brother served as U.N. interpreters at the truce talks. Dick returned to the campus this Fall with his bride Carol. He intends to continue his study of education and will return to teach in Korea as soon as conditions permit.

FRANKLIN BENJAMIN VALENTINE — **Tau Kappa Epsilon**
Utica — *New York*

IRC 2,3; IFC 4; French Club 1,2,3,4.

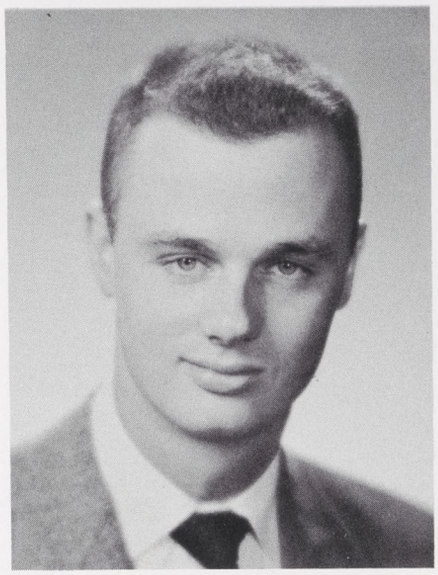
Ben shifted so often between the Dean's honor list and another Dean's list that it sometimes caused one to wonder. He never wavered in proving a loyal and helpful friend, however, and his home in Utica quite often proved a haven. He bears the record of having wined in twenty-six Teke houses, on one or another of his periodic Western jaunts, and of possessing the know how to suavely persuade the governor of New York to sit for a Hell Week portrait with him. Deep gloom set in after his "Students for Adlai" campaign, but he shrugged it off, claiming "the masses messed it," and finished his college career in a power blue convertible and a ten-gallon hat.



CARL EDWIN WACHTER — **Emerson Literary Society**
Floral Park — *New York*

Hamiltonian 4; Glee Club 1.

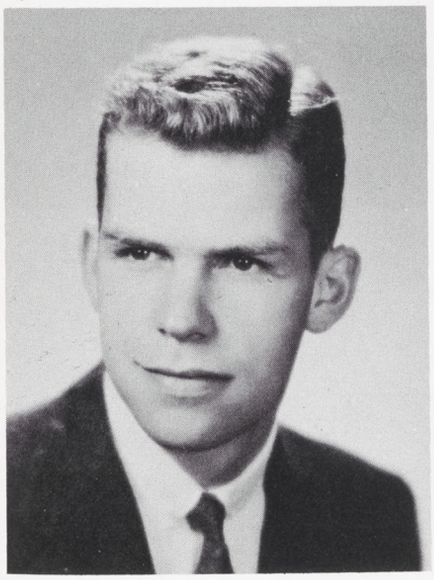
"Wach," as E. Hall's social host par excellence, is always ready to entertain. He kills the ladies and mosquitoes with equal ease, and even finds time to look for odd rocks once in a while. An ardent T.V., flick, sack, and intramural fiend, he is nevertheless a belligerent bridge fourth. But with all this "Wach" still uses his "study hat" and keeps the old average up. He should go far if fastidious and personality are requirements for success.



GROSVENOR McGRAW WADMAN — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
Auburndale — *Massachusetts*

Interfraterniy Council 4; Intramural Council 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3.

"Chuck," Lambda Chi's own Mister "T," spent four years here on the Hill proving that the best way to study for an exam is to go to the movies the night before it is given. And just to show that there are some things that are worth working for, Chuck spent three thankless years piloting the Lambda Chi varsity through the treacherous shocks of intramural competition. His efforts were finally recognized during his senior year when he was presented the Intramural Order of Merit.



DAVID BENJAMIN WALLACE — **Alpha Delta Phi**
Glencoe — *Illinois*

Choir 1,2,3,4; Spectator 2,3; J.V. Football 2; Track 1,2.

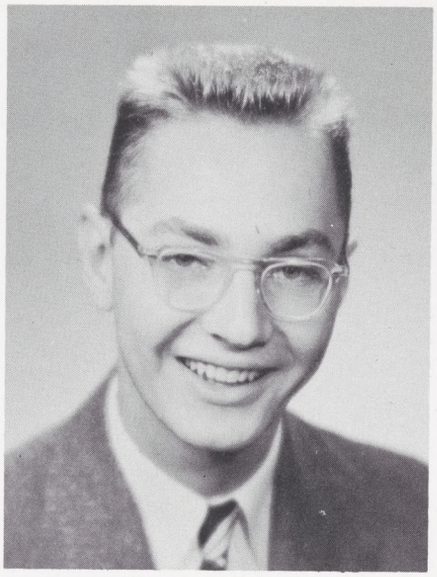
Working hard to surpass his predecessor, Bill Ashland, "Wa-Wa" was seldom seen around the AD House on weekends. His frequent trips towards Elmira finally paid off, however, as he became the first in his delegation to fall by the wayside. Captain Wa-Wa's senior year also elevated him from the lower classes as he sold the last of a long line of "heaps," his famous Ford Phaeton. His great ability for mixing any and all kinds of drinks earned him the social chairmanship and it is certain this talent will serve him well in the business world in the future.

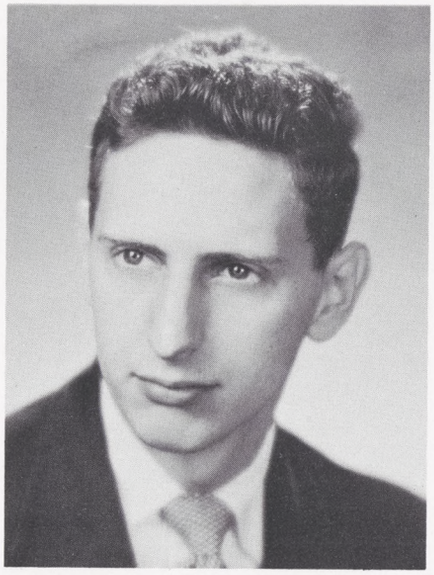
As Wa leaves the AD's for a possible berth in OCS, and later a crack at business, he leaves behind his well-known "toothy-grin" to Brother Coppie.

EUGENE FRANK WALLEN, JR. **Tau Kappa Epsilon**
Ardmore *Pennsylvania*

Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Edward Fitch Prize in Greek 3; Winslow Prize in Romance Languages 3; The Fayerweather Prize Scholarship 2; French Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2.

Arriving at Hamilton with a brush cut, and a cautious smile, Gene had no difficulty in adjusting himself to quiet niches and ponderous books. He took time out from his classical studies to swim his usual afternoon Hellespont in the college pool, and to add to a collection of wine bottles which increased more rapidly in number as the year went by. He received a rude shock when his roommate graduated with honors in three years, but he recovered sufficienty to broaden his grin, and casually walk up to greet a glittering key, his early sign of success.

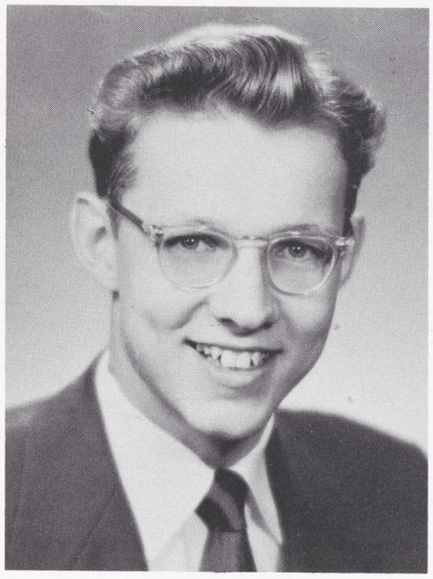




DONALD ALBERT WEBSTER **Tau Kappa Epsilon**
Rochester *New York*

Phi Beta Kappa; Pentagon; Delta Sigma Rho, President 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3,4; The Spectator 1,2,3,4, News Editor 3, Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Debate Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3; Social Committee 3; International Relations Club 2; Publications Board 4.

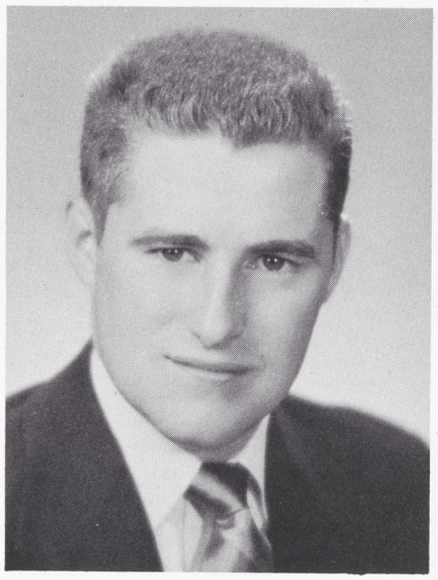
Someone once thought of getting a pedestal to put Don on, but he was too busy cleaning up after house functions putting some guest at ease, or was out in back of the house trying to be athletic with the boys. Don's successes were apparent, nevertheless, and the college and the Teke house benefitted greatly from them. The new life he injected in **The Spectator,** political cartoons and all, woke up the campus as much as his frequent intelligent comments jolted his fraternity brothers at the dinner table.



CARLIER COVERT WHEELER **Emerson Literary Society**
Geneva *New York*

Pi Delta Epsilon 4; Thompkins Mathematics Prize 3; Root Mathematics Prize Scholarship 2; Interfraternity Council 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hamiltonian 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Chairman, Intramural Council 3,4; Who's Who In American Colleges 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Block "H" Club 1,2,3,4; Publications Board 4; Editor of Football Programs 4.

"Wheels" has to turn to his higher math to calculate his "extras." One turn that he has often made, is to the west, at the wheel of his dirty Dodge to gratify the desires of a few of the fairer sex. Always a bulwark on Emerson teams; always first or fifth on Hamilton's track team. He has washed a lot of dishes for Emerson Hall. Says he's going to be a teacher. Whatever he may do, he'll be a worthwhile citizen.



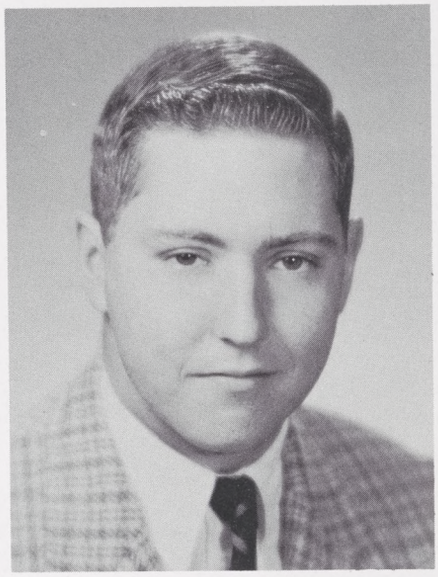
RICHARD MAITLAND WHEELER **Theta Delta Chi**
Farmington *Michigan*

The Whale spun himself a cacoon in the woodwork while a freshman, but after a year of metamorphosis he emerged a full-fledged party boy. Attempting to gain the title of "Hill goof-off," Richie surreptitiously pored over his notes behind locked doors where no one could see him, yelling through the keyhole to friends "studying confuses me—I need sleep." The proud possessor of a bona fide "little man" complex, the Whale plunged fervently into all forms of sports and social functions, tempering his vicious disdain for anyone over four feet tall with the Wheeler pseudo-serious approach that dissolved many goat meetings. Dick wants to go into business—caveat emptor.

RALPH DAVID WHITE — **Theta Delta Chi**
Kenmore — *New York*

D.T.; Social Committee 2,3,4, Chairman 4; Class Vice-President 3,4; Spectator 2,3; Royal Gaboon 1; McKinney Prize Speaker 3.

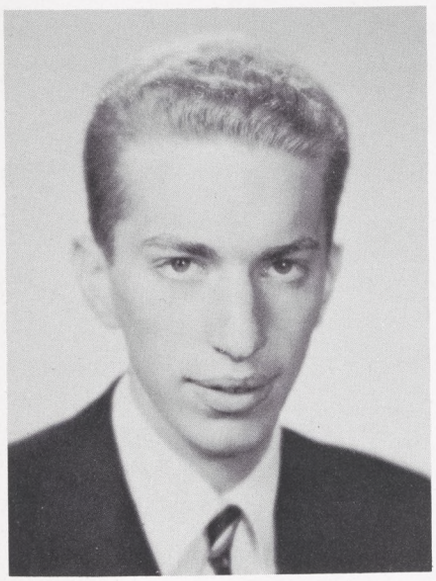
With Dave money is a pleasurable obsession which undoubtedly influenced him to coin the ingenuous expression, "If money is the root of all evil, let me perpetually bathe in evil." During his peaceful hours of slumber he once uttered in the grand style of Lawerence Olivier, "If my mattress were made of dollar bills, I would be rolling in it." Despite this gripping obsession, the Wit, as he is popuarly known, has more than successfully diverted his attention to such secondary interests as studies and extracurricular activities. Dave will most indubitably remain in the minds of fellow students as the number one college prankster.



RICHARD BENSON WIGTON — **Sigma Phi**
Babylon — *New York*

Squash 4; J.V. Hockey 1,2,3; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Intramural Council 3; Nous Onze 4.

The Babylonian clam-digger arrived at Hamilton College via Lawrenceville with an elegant diction slightly impeded by hot golf balls. He has led his cohorts on the intramural fields and progressive pilgrims in frequent sallies against the moated Elysium. Despite protestations to the contrary, Wig's expanding frame must be attributed to his unquenchable thirst for knowledge and other extra-curricular activities. Thus equipped with a well-rounded education, rooted in historic pedantry and supplemented by a pompous esthetic taste, Dick aspires to return to Lon Gisland mumbling Pindaric lays, interspered with 4-F asthmatic wheezes, to amass his pile constructing arks for would-be Noahs.



CARL LEWY ZANGER
New York City — *New York*

Lacrosse 1; Soccer 2; Track 2; Debate Club 3,4; Charlatans 3,4.

Carl the Adventurous responded to the civilizing influence of the fourth floor of North by shaving off his beard. Since that scraggly growth went the way of his fellow Titans, the Rugged Individualist has mellowed some. These days he even admits that he studies, that is, when he hasn't anything better to do, like reading anything that comes in his way or indulging his newly conceived passion for painting. But mellowed or not, the Zang remains a practicing devil's advocate. Few Hamiltonians who have been rash enough to utter their cherished beliefs in his presence will not heartily sympathize with those lawyers who some day contest cases with him.

Honors and Organizations

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council functions as the governing board of student affairs and as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration. Council activities include the conducting of class and Student Council elections, the scheduling of extra-curricular activities, and the apportionment of Student Activity Funds to the various organizations and clubs. This year, the Council sent a representative to the International Student Executive Congress in the hope of finding worthwhile projects on an international level for Hamilton next year.

One of the great Hamilton traditions, the Honor System helps to develop integrity and character in every student exposed to it. When taking examinations, preparing papers, or using the College Library, each student accepts the challenge to his own sense of honor, and the Honor Court is pleased to report that there have been no violations of the system during the current year—a testimony to the high place of the Honor System in the minds of the student body.

Front Row, left to right: Reid, Grant. *Second Row*: B. Collins, Carter, Calkins.

HONOR COURT

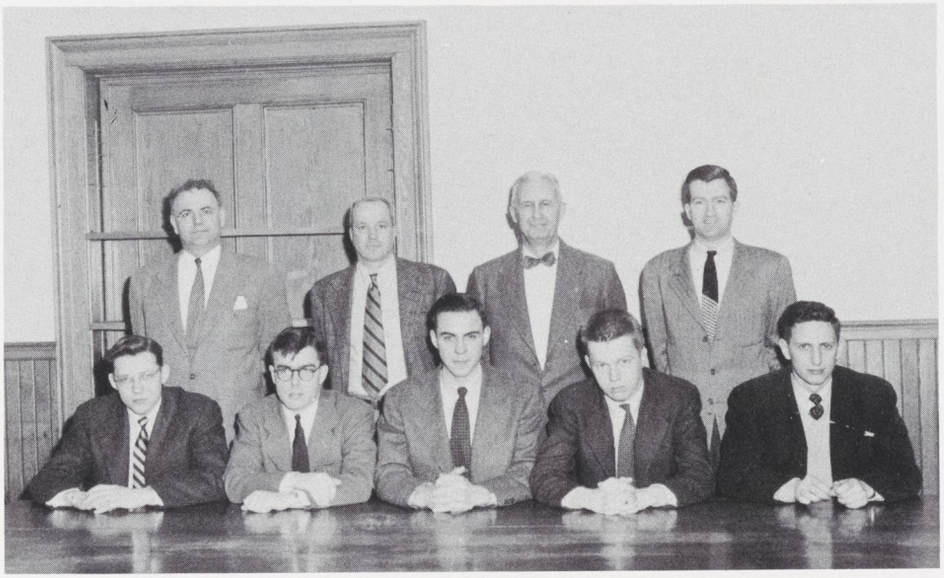
Front Row, left to right: Goodstein, Perlstein, C. Wheeler, Pfaltz, Sauer. *Second Row*: Whitcombe, Pedler, Stephenson, Huber, Browne, Wachter, P. Sheldon.

HAMILTONIAN

The HAMILTONIAN serves a good purpose. It is a lasting memento of the college year 1952-1953, and though perhaps discarded for some time, is retained by those who wish to remember through words and especially photographs the many activities and events of the year. The HAMILTONIAN staff offers you its product, handicapped by production costs and the usual shortcomings of mind and body. The many pictures that must be taken and processed, the multitudinous copy which must be written and proof-read, the many "small" details of layout and composition have been performed by this staff in order that faculty, administration, alumnus, friend, underclassman, and above all, senior, may remember the Hamilton College of 1952-1953. The staff sincerely hopes that the reader will enjoy this book, that it will be a faithful representation of the campus life.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Student Publications at Hamilton operate on the belief that cooperation rather than competition insures the most successful achievements in undergraduate journalism. To achieve this end, the Publications Board coordinates the newspaper, the literary magazine, and the yearbook in such areas as budgeting, advertising, circulation, and subscription. It is the final judge in maintaining a uniform standard of ethics and in determining an integrated journalistic policy.



Front Row, left to right: C. Wheeler, Whitcombe, Pfaltz, Morris, Webster. *Second Row:* Tolles, Rogers, Marsh, Muniz.

PRESS BOARD

Front Row, left to right: Woodman, Muniz, Chase. *Second Row:* Stephenson, Denton.

Undergraduates with newswriting experience and hopes of a postgraduate career in journalism each year compete for positions on the Press Board. The group, working under the guidance of Richard Muniz of the Public Relations Bureau, is charged with spreading news about Hamilton College. Though straight news is restricted to the Utica papers, sports news is written for the wire services and the larger out-of-town papers as well.

THE SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the weekly Hamilton College newspaper, does more than merely record the daily news on the Hill. It reflects and interprets campus opinion, as it did in the 1952 political campaign. Further, it also develops student opinion, as it did through editorials successfully urging a revision of the Rushing Rules. For added interest, feature stories play an important part, throwing light on Hamilton's history, traditions, and interesting personalities. In performing this work, the Spectator is useful today as a student and faculty guide to all campus events, and invaluable tomorrow as the complete week-to-week record of life on college hill.

Front Row, left to right: S. Schade, Fulmer, Constable, Webster, C. Bates, Raynor. *Second Row:* Goehring, Shelby, Hansen, Moodey, Stephenson, D'Aran, J. Kerr, J. Schade, Glass.

CONTINENTAL

Front Row, left to right: Morris, Levy.
Second Row: Seidner, Sproat.

Hamilton's literary magazine, the Continental, continuing its recent policy of publishing diverse student writing to expand the magazine's appeal, has come up with several essays and short stories of high caliber. Philosophical and theatrical subjects have made a place for themselves, and though the traditionally heavy poetry contributions have been light this year, a high standard of quality has been maintained. One of the best channels for undergraduate expression, the magazine has remained a creative stimulus as well as a source of pleasure.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national collegiate honorary journalistic fraternity. Its members are elected to this honor in recognition of their oustanding contributions to college journalism and work to further high objective standards and sound cooperating procedures in Hamilton's student publications. This year's membership, an active and energetic group, includes the leaders of all campus publications and four members of the faculty, named for their guidance and cooperation with Hamilton journalism.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Front Row, left to right: C. Bates, Hyde, Webster. *Second Row*: Fulmer, Constable, C. Wheeler, Whitcombe.

Front Row, left to right: Beckwith, F. Hastings, Peterson, Woodman, Raynor, Woggon, R. Thompson. *Second Row*: Ring, Carroll, Cunningham, Pedler, T. Davis, Zanger, Bruins, Hehmeyer, Beglin. *Third Row*: Adour, J. Kerr, Fulmer, Dayton, Sherman, Meirowitz, E. Gesner, B. Gesner, Holloway, Finlayson.

CHARLATANS

The 1952-53 season has proved a great success for the Charlatans, as the group continued the high calibre of production set by last Spring's "Darkness At Noon." This play presented acting demands and technical problems that made it the most ambitious undertaking in several years.

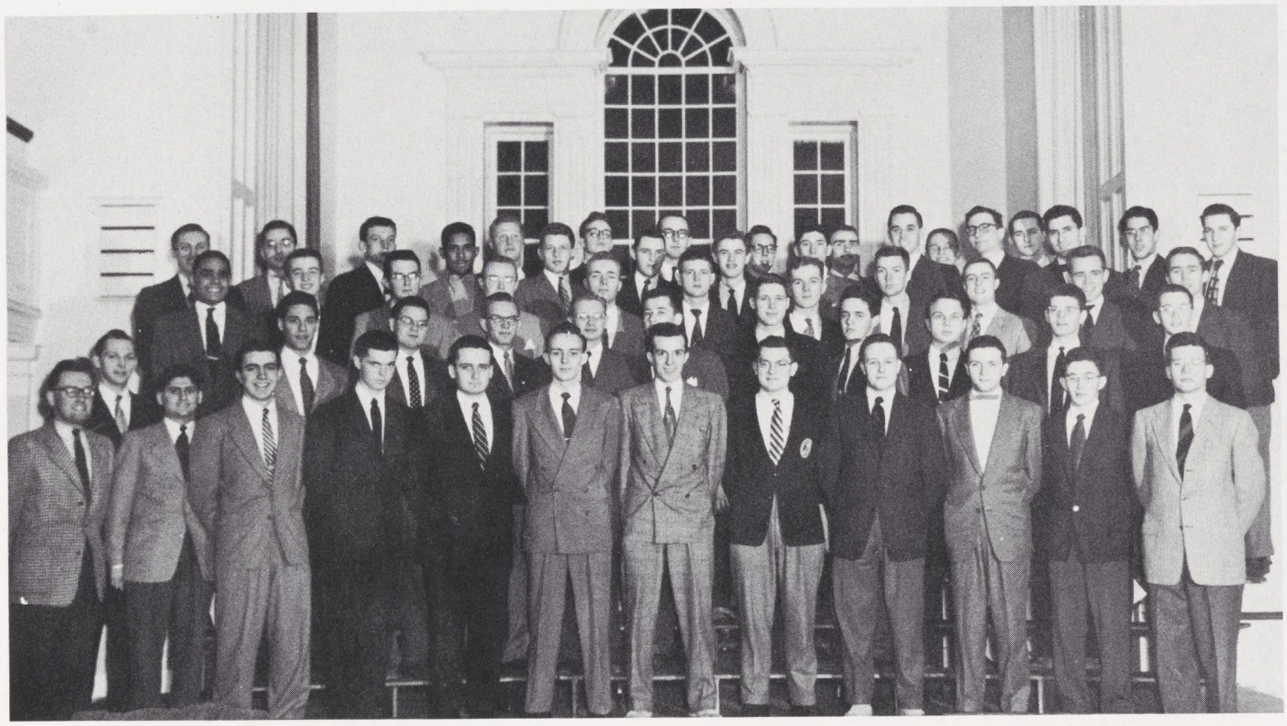
The Fall production, "Kind Lady," provided the group with an eerie melodrama, and also brought Mrs. Robert Barnes Rudd to the stage in the title role.

During the Winter, the now traditional playwriting contest sponsored by the Charlatans chose two student-written one-act plays for presentation in the classic Greek theatre-in-the-round.

ALPHA XI OMEGA

Left to right: Woodman, Hehmeyer, Beckwith.

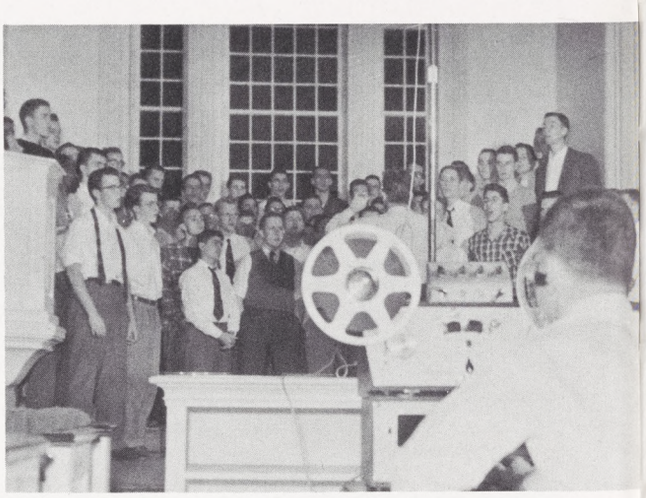
Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity is now in its second year at Hamilton. Membership is awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions to all phases of college dramatics. Here on the Hill, the fraternity works as an advisory group to further the objectives of the Charlatans, the College Dramatic Society.



CHOIR

Front Row, left to right: Baldwin (Director), Rothenberg, B. Collins, J. Smith, Woodman, Draffin, Abrams, Beckwith, Harris, Fisher, Benson, Hastings. *Second Row*: Stripp, Greenwald, Frese, Preston, Droppers, Farr, Kappler, Allen, Ferris, Simpson, Bourns. *Third Row*: Moses, J. Schade, Ward, Fanning, Lewis, Blount, F. Miller, Steinkamp, Hulse, Peterson, Steinhilber. *Fourth Row*: Pohl, du Bourg, Parry, Prettyman, A. May, Cressman, D'Aran, Jabaut, Pedler, T. Davis, Golus, Coleman, Carter, Hahn, Bristol, Garypie, Van Volkenburgh, Schlesinger, Sade, Holloway.

Under the execellent direction of John Baldwin, the college choir has made tremendous strides towards becoming one of the best male choirs in the East. The highlight of the fall schedule was a combined Christmas concert with the Hunter College Choir presented at the Hunter Auditorium in New York City. A repeat performance of this concert was given on the Hill and met with equal success. Spring appearances included a concert at Nyack, New York, and services at Saint Thomas' Church and Saint John's Cathedral, both in New York. In radio work, the choir transcribed two half-hour broadcasts for WOR.



BUFFERS

Left to right: Reid, Fisher, Abrams, A. Saunders, Draffin, Bourns, Carter, Hastings.

Sporting an enlarged repertoire, the Buffers continue to amaze and delight all who hear them. The octet appeared at most of the college's social functions, particularly successfully at the Winter Carnival formal. On this, their third birthday, the Buffers still ask that perennial question, "Alice, Where Art Thou Going?"

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

Front Row, left to right: Darin' Davie White, Casual Charlie Huber. *Second Row*: Comin' Comer Coppie, Dashin' Dave Sagman, Pouncin' Peter Whitcombe.

Operating for the first time as an official college function and heartened by an all-time ticket sale record, the Social Committee successfully presented four class dances, a bigger and better Winter Carnival, and a jazz concert that satisfied even the most primitive rhythm fans. Yet the social tax was milder—much milder.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

Front Row, left to right: Seaman, Goehring. *Second Row*: S. Schade, Skinner, Keeler.

The Student Admissions Committee has appointed fifty undergraduates to work both at home and at school to obtain the names of prospective freshmen. The group hopes their efforts will give the Admissions Office a far greater choice of good high school seniors.

DEBATE CLUB

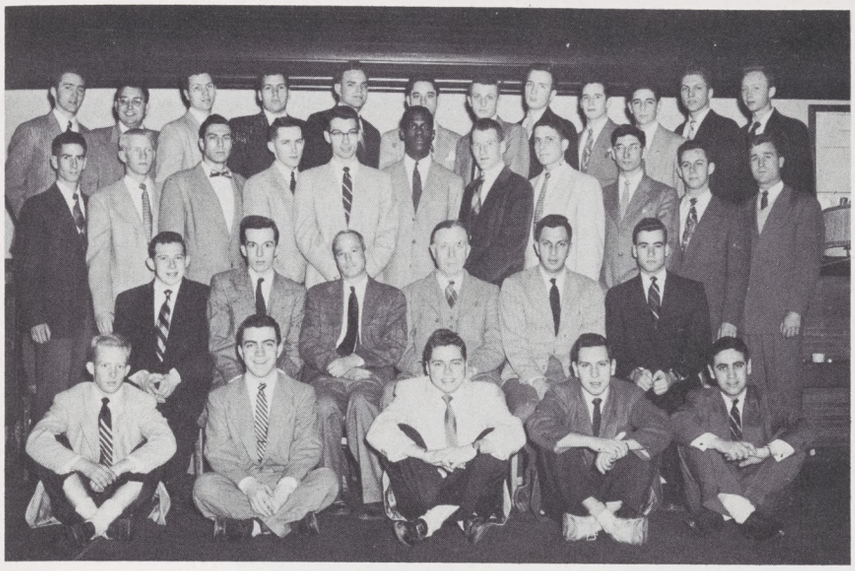
Front Row, left to right: Mardiney, Rothenberg, Carl, Torrance. *Second Row*: Beckwith, Peterson, Solimando, R. Contiguglia, Ring, L. Contigugulia, Levy. *Third Row*: Rosh, Kreutzer, Zanger, Nelson, Gondleman, Lowerre, Demet, P. Noyes, D. Gray. *Fourth Row*: Adour, Goldstone, Kopple, Glass, Ingegno, Halloway.

The Debate Club, with a large returning varsity, has maintained the traditional reputation of excellent debating at Hamilton. This year, to provide a more varied experience in public speaking, the Debate Club enlarged its program and introduced many new activities. Among these, were the first in a series of parliamentary debates, the return of the British Universities Debaters to the Hill for the first time since 1938, a more vigorous extension speaking program, and the first annual High School Debate Tournament.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Front Row, left to right: Beckwith, Webster, Marsh, Peterson. *Second Row*: Solimando, L. Contiguglia, C. Levy, R. Contiguglia, Ring.

Election to Delta Sigma Rho, the nation's honorary forensic fraternity, is the highest honor a debater can receive. It represents not only long service to the Debate Club, but outstanding performance in inter-collegiate competition. This year Delta Sigma Rho has extended its program by organizing speeches and debates in the neighboring area.



Front Row, left to right: Fellows, B. Collins, E. Gesner, Kaufman, Glass. *Second Row*: B. Gesner, Abrams, Rogers, Hess, Gerold, Elias. *Third Row*: Conklin, Martindale, Frank, VanVolkenburg, Ibach, Reid, Lyster, Olwine, Coleman, D. Gray, Gluck. *Fourth Row*: Steinhilber, Scarpino, M. Tager, C. Tager, H. Henry, Iurno, Lempert, Patton, Weiner, Jacobson, Gondleman, Resner.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Geared by Messrs. Hess, Rogers, and Gerold, the Biology Club offers to interested students the chance to meet and share information with outstanding men in the biological sciences. This year's program included talks by Drs. Losch, Cole, and Weed, student reports, trips to nearby hospitals, and selected moving pictures.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Ehart, Goodstein, Christodoulou, R. Thompson. *Second Row*: Leo, Skaer, Friedman, Bruins, Kopple, Patton, Sirkin.

Although only in its second year, the Economics Club has succeeded in putting contemporary economic problems before the student body. The Club's activities included panel discussions, lectures, movies, and an all-college lecture by Manley Fleischmann.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Friedman, Nelson, Torrence, Goidel. *Second Row*: Davis, Shelby, Patton, Dawes, Canuteson, Golus, Ring.

Throughout the year, the International Relations Club sponsored a lecture series that dealt with various aspects of international affairs. Delegations, sent to an Atlantic Union convention and several model United Nations meetings returned with reports to the club on each conference. A series of informative foreign films rounded out the organization's activities.

CHESS CLUB

Front Row, left to right: G. Sauer, Kreutzer, B. Gesner, Leo. *Second Row*: Fenster, Patton, Schiro, Braunlich.

The Chess Club has served to keep up the competitive interest among Hill chess players. It affords particular enjoyment to those who seek some diversity of competition in their game. This year, the club engaged in inter-collegiate competition and student-faculty matches.

OUTING CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Resner, Nelson, Elias. *Second Row*: Jacobsen, C. Tager, Patton, Gondleman, M. Tager, Sproat.

Carrying on its tradition of ignoring all weather hazards, the Outing Club kept up its year-round program of hiking, conoeing, and skiing. Though most of its activity was off the Hill, the club was able to enjoy an excellent lecture on outdoor life in India.

CAMERA CLUB

Front Row, left to right: von Brockdorff, M. Stevenson, B. Thompson. *Second Row*: Meirowitz, Danielsen, Goldfarb, Merriam, C. Tager, P. Sheldon.

The Camera Club is an undergraduate photography workshop. Its activities range from the supplying of photographs for all school publications to the sponsoring of photo contests. Interest is increasing in the club, and its members can look forward to even greater expansion in the future.

CHAPEL BOARD

Front Row, left to right: Goehring, S. Schade, Fisher, Fadgen. *Second Row*: Skinner, Gilbert, C. Bates, Droppers, Constable, Woggon, Bullock. *Third Row*: Barratt, Krause, Gere, Luce, Hamilton, Reid, Niebanck, Van Alstyne.

The Chapel Board, serving as a steering committee for the 236 member Chapel congregation, has provided the leadership in sponsoring the annual Campus Fund Drive, organizing Home Seminar Groups, directing the Chapel program, and planning the Christmas party and spring banquet. Through these activities, and through discussions, the Chapel Board has attempted to provide an adequate outlet for the religious needs and desires of the college community.

NEWMAN CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Szarowicz, Steinhilber, Father Daley, Iuorno. *Second Row*: Ingegno, Solimando, R. Contiguglia, L. Contiguglia, Scarpino, Cincotta.

Through the agency of weekly meetings and group discussions, the Newman Club, under the guidance of Father Daley, has been striving for a more comprehensive understanding of Catholicism and its religious relevancy to world affairs. The Holy Communion breakfast and group Communion were also part of a program atempting to provide religious background and revive religious interest on the campus.

Front Row, left to right: J. Williams, Niebanck, Garypie. *Second Row:* Sproat, Connor, Bruins, Woggon, Danielsen.

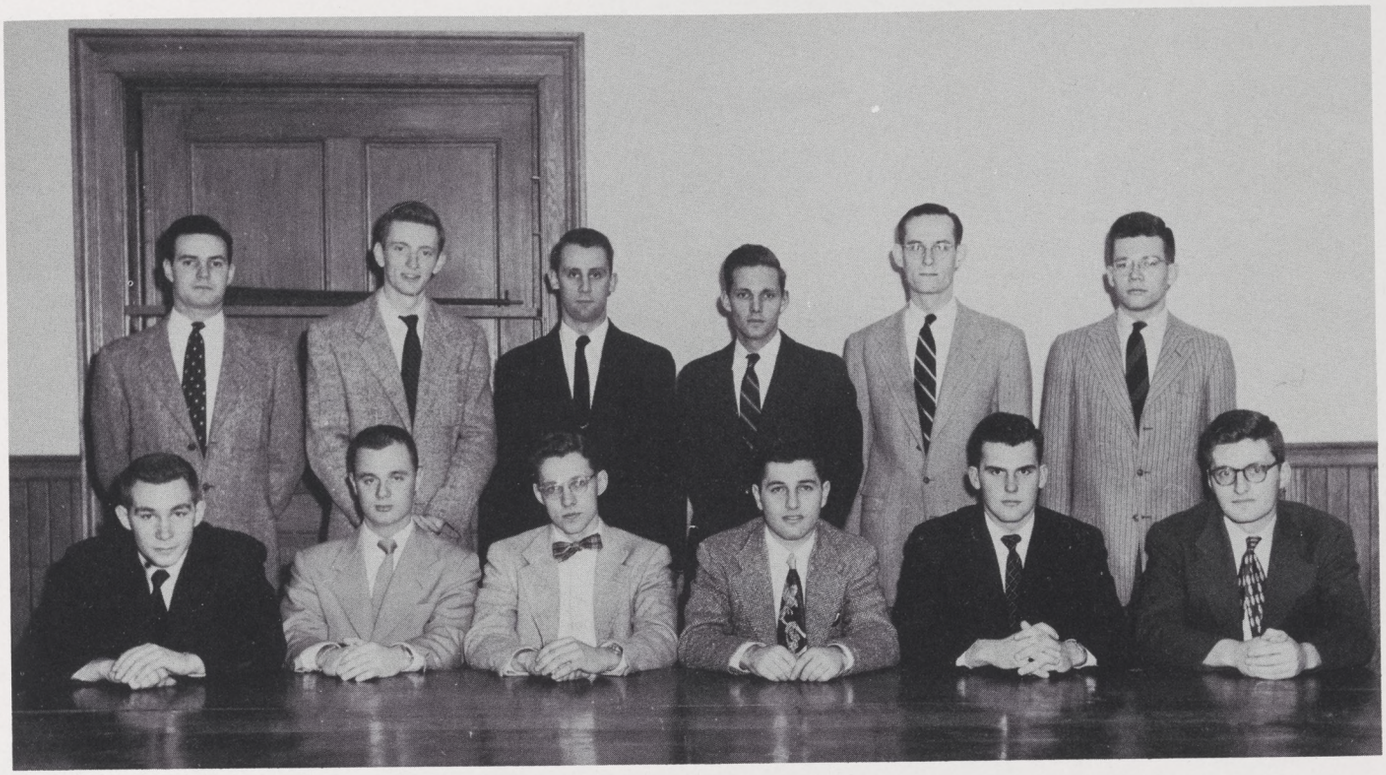
The chief activities of the Student Christian Association have been its movie series, book exchange, clothing drive, weekly Bible study meetings, and the support of the Harlan Woodfork Memorial Scholarship. This year, it also shared in conducting the voluntary communion services. It was host to the Student Christian Movement Study Conference held here in February, and sent representatives to similar conferences around the country.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

ANGLICAN SOCIETY

Front Row, left to right: Bruins, Hamilton, Simpson, Droppers, Morris, Lowerre. *Second Row:* Boyd, Pomeroy, Phillipps, Ward, Steinwedell, Woggon, Carl, D. Carpenter.

The Anglican Society is the Hill's newly-formed Episcopal group. Its main purposes are to learn more about the church and to increase corporate worship. Membership is open to every student, and the monthly meetings have been devoted to talks by visiting clergymen on the church's history, organization and beliefs.



Front Row, left to right: D. Hall, Wadman, C. Wheeler, Perlstein, Grant, Constable. *Second Row*: Hendel, Valentine, Doty, Hyde, Luce, D. Hastings.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Active in almost every phase of college activity, the Interfraternity Council, whose membership consists of representatives from each of the fraternities and the Squires Club, coordinates the functions of the various houses on the Hill and originates and directs all projects involving interfraternity cooperation. Working on a survey taken last spring, the group also gave serious consideration to the problems of the non-fraternity man. Besides the traditional program of foster child aid and the Interfraternity Council Scholarship, this year's Council further revised the Rushing Rules to insure equality for the houses during the bidding and pledging periods and inaugurated an Initiation Week program designed to minimize the "hell week" aspects and protect the reputation of the college. Also working on an international level, the Interfraternity Council financed the trip of the Hamilton representative to a conference of international student councils. The coming college survey on Hamilton's social situation will undoubtedly rely on the Interfraternity Council as an important source for information and assistance.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Front Row, left to right: C. Bates, Wallen. *Second Row:* Webster, Levy, Ring.

The Hamilton College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is dedicated to the promotion of scholarship among undergraduates. In this tradition, five men were accepted on the basis of three years' work. Two important events for the chapter this year were the addressing of the group by Dr. Blyth on the subject "Is Semantics a Natural Science," and the sending of a delegate to the National Convention at the University of Kentucky.

D. T.

Front Row, left to right: J. Dunn, Ibach, VanVolkenburgh, Fellows. *Second Row:* C. Persons, Mosher, Reed, Rohrer, Ward, Coyle, Collins.

Each spring, on the basis of participation in athletic and campus activities, thirteen freshmen are chosen to wear the traditional cork and string of D.T., the Sophomore Honor Society. This fall, the members of D.T. acted as cheerleaders in fall athletic contests and reactivated the program of Freshmen Exchange Dinners. Among other activities were the sponsoring of the Red Cross drive and the staging of the traditional Union pep rally.

WAS LOS

Front Row, left to right: Doty, Badenhausen. *Second Row*: Calkins, Pollock, Ryan, Whitcombe.

Hamilton sophomores who have demonstrated their leadership in campus activities are chosen for Was Los, Hamilton's Junior Honor Society. This group urges competition between the freshmen and sophomores, though, unfortunately, the plan to substitute freshmen-sophomore snow sculptures for the "Lady Hamilton" search was frustrated by the weather. To serve the entire college community, the Society, this year, presented a revised list of all the rooming houses in the area.

PENTAGON

Front Row, left to right: Grant, Reid. *Second Row*: Webster, Seaman, C. Bates.

Each spring, a graduating Pentagon looks in the Junior class for the qualities of proven leadership, loyal devotion to Hamilton, and willingness to strive unselfishly for the continual improvement of the college. On that basis, five men are selected for the honor and responsibility that are associated with the five-sided pin. The great respect with which faculty, students, and alumni regard this group is a tribute to Pentagon's fifty year tradition of inconspicuous but untiring service to Carissima.

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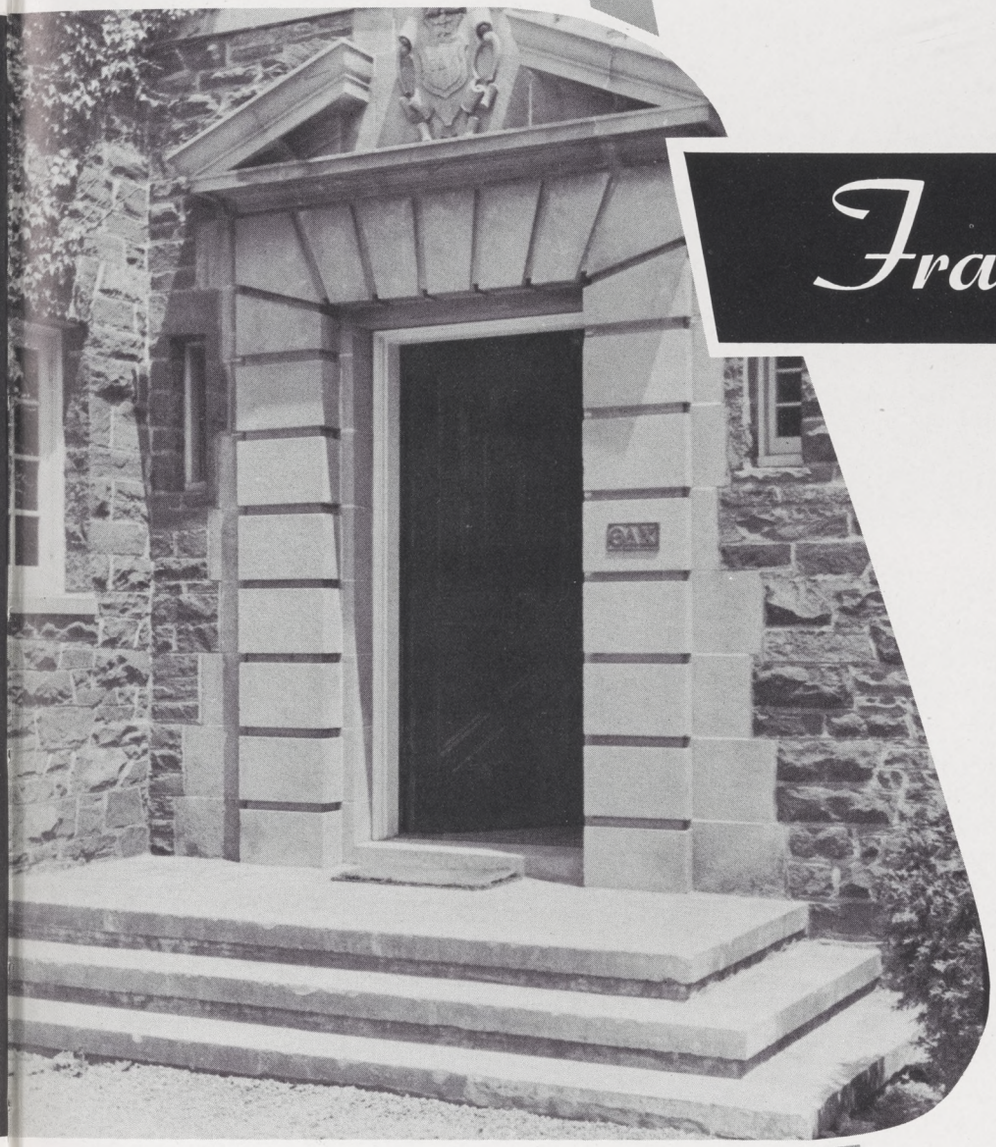
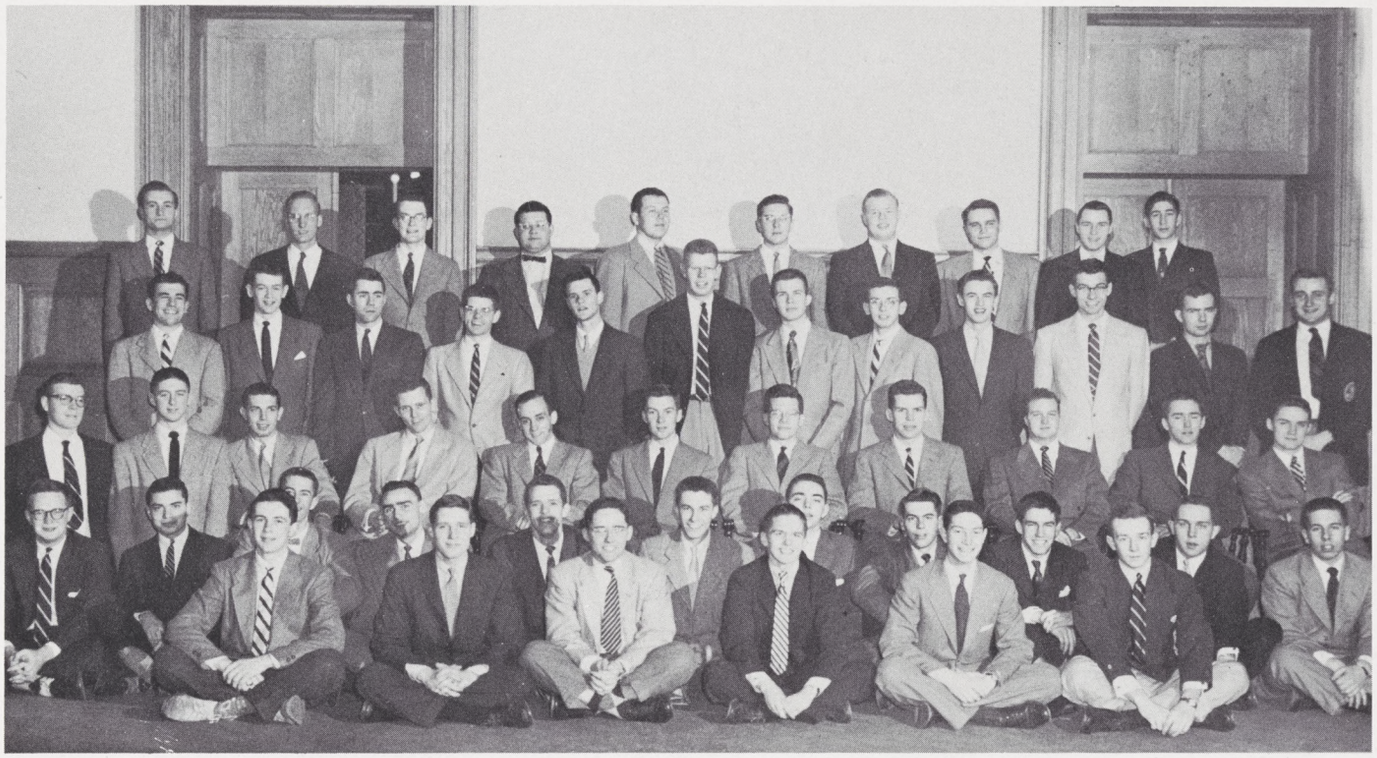


Fraternities



Front Row, left to right: Kimball, Kappler, Bradley, Calhoun, Cox, King. *Second Row*: Alexander, R. Coppie, Woodward, Carter, D. Smalley, E. Smith, Reckewell, Robinson, Lawder, Glezen, Penny. *Third Row*: Leahy, Koehler, Hills, R. Smalley, Rudd, Steinkamp, D. Hastings, Wallace, Finlayson, Steinhilber, Badgley. *Fourth Row*: C. Coppie, Eckel, Raynor, Simpson, Minster, Tirrell, Young, Hamilton, Davis, Ibach, Law, Stephenson. *Fifth Row*: Pratt, Steinwedell, Ward, Crosier, Winship, Padgett, Telford, Gilman, Jabaut, Kaiser.

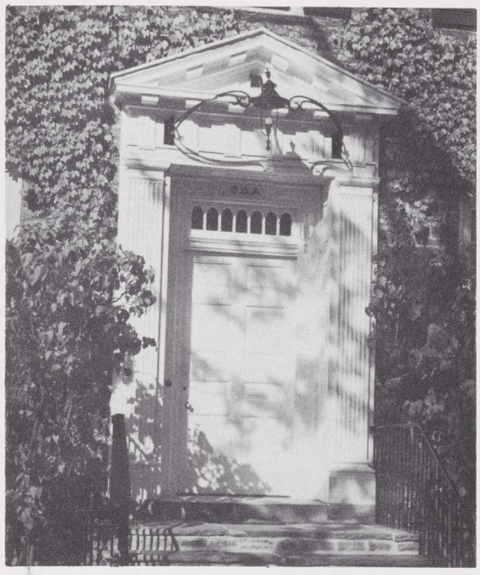
One hundred and twenty years after Samuel Eells founded the fraternity at Hamilton, Alpha Delta Phi was still growing and contributing to the Hill campus. Proof positive of this fact in the academic year, 1952-53, was a pledge delegation of twenty freshmen and participation by its 56 members in almost every activity on the campus.

Alpha Delts were represented in the honor societies by three D.T.'s and one Was Los member. The presidents of the junior and freshman classes and the vice-president of the sophomores were also A.D.'s. House members were also presidents of various organizations—the Choir, the Camera Club and the Newman Club.

In athletics, there were several Alpha Delt football letter winners, no less than ten soccer players, the captain of the tennis team and starting members of the hockey, basketball and baseball squads.

In addition, there were three Alpha Delt editors on the Spectator, a member of the Honor Court and an assistant director of the Charlatans.

Alpha Delta Phi



'A new fraternity?"

Expensive tastes.

The Alpha Delt Players.

Why go to Bermuda?

"Get those feet off my table."

Wanted: Another Male.

Finding no time to revel in the reflected glory of a large departing senior class, the brothers of Phi lived the year fired by an enthusiasm for things scholastic, social, and athletic. Under the two term "lamp-shade" regime of brothers Luce, Skaer, Atherley, Allpass, and Burke the spirit and letter of Lodge lore was carried out with zeal and success.

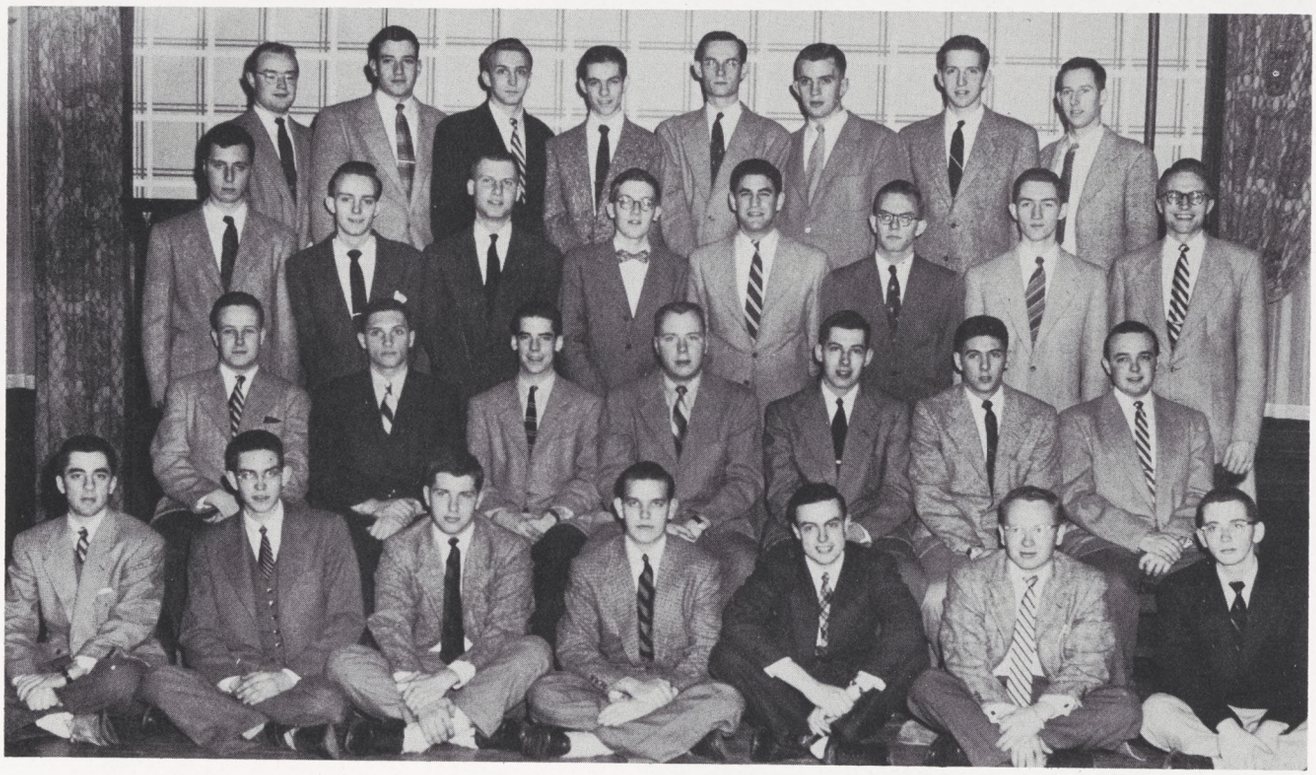
Tony duBourg was known to take time out from his "fixit shop" chores to meddle in things musical around the Hill. Sam Lang found an outlet for journalese talents with the *Spectator*. The Chi Psi after-dinner ham acting society was put to shame by "the leading man," Al Van Buren of the Charlatans.

The Lodge boasted a number of men on the Dean's List, and scholastically the brotherhood more than held its own in '52-'53.

Varsity rosters for all three seasons included almost half of the brothers, while intra-murals found the remainder defending the honor of the "pagoda" with a fervor second only to that exhibited under the guiding hand of Les Sirkin in social endeavors.

Chi Psi

Front Row, left to right: Cincotta, Beebe, Mehaffie, Wagner, Hulse, Montgomery, Bourns. *Second Row*: Harris, Sirkin, Allpass, Skaer, Ehart, Scala, Mainzer. *Third Row*: von Brockdorff, Draffin, Herbster, Magee, Friedman, Preston, Waller, Van Buren. *Fourth Row*: Fanning, Fribush, Goss, Shaffer, Luce, Barton, Belfield, Lang.



Nifty neckwear.

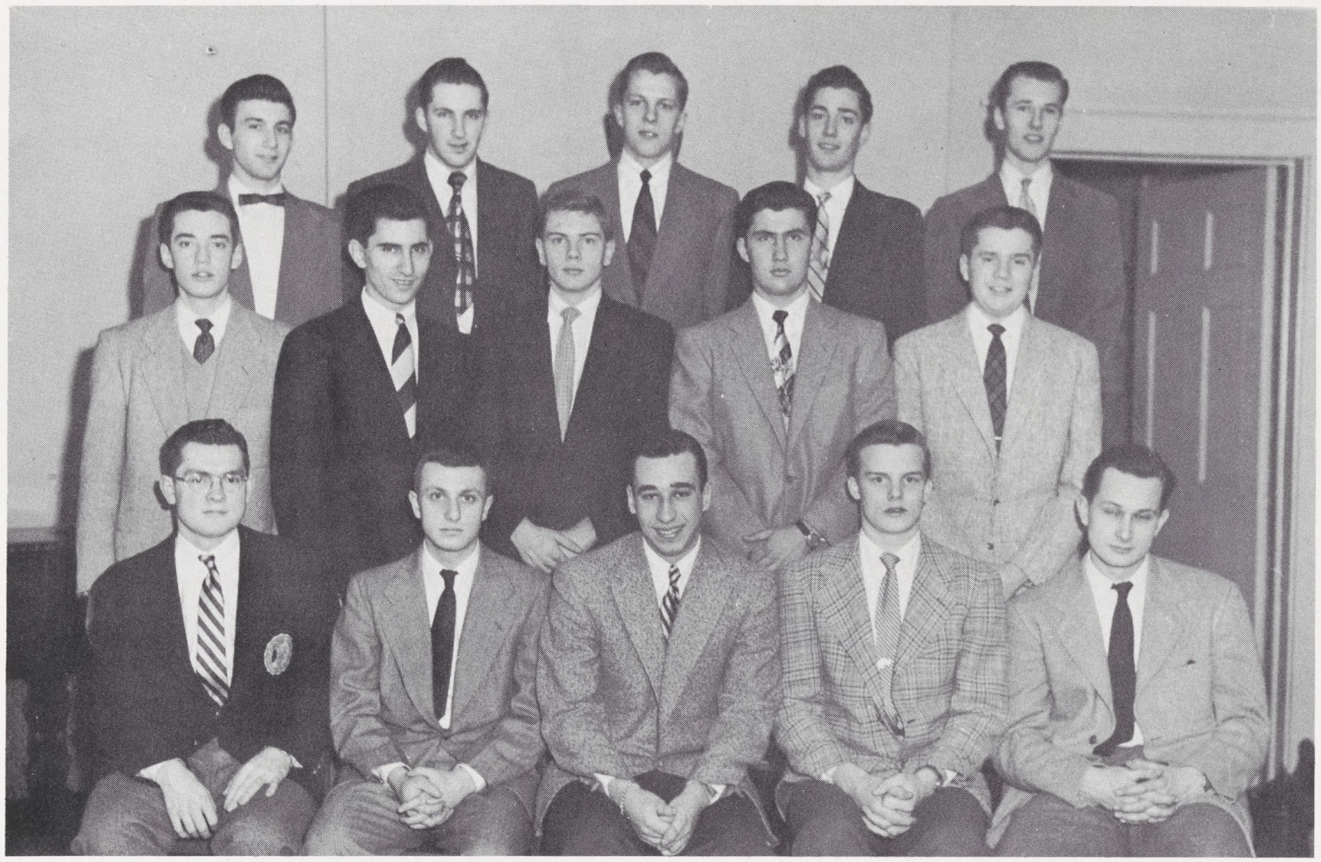
"Fancy topper you have there."

Training rules are important.

"Let's see. Are trumps all out?"

Professional entertainer.

Relaxing.



Front Row, left to right: Beckwith, Lempert, Krause, G. Kerr, Hehmeyer. *Second Row*: Seifert, Schlesinger, Kuk, Braunlich, Carson. *Third Row*: Tocci, Holloway, Fesq, Castellani, Foerstel.

Delta Phi

Although the youngest fraternity on the Hill, and forced with numerous growing pains (from exploding beer taps to secret rendezvous at Hank's Truck Stop) the Delts have maintained a bouncy spirit and dogged, if sometimes frustrating, determination in their strivings this year.

Nowhere in the pages of history can one find such great champions of the rights of dishwashers, such staunch defenders of the rights of the enslaved taxpaper, such fanatic devotees of Pete's Pub. The "Green Mountain Boys" have also found time for Choir, Debating, football, Charlatans, *Spectator,* and Press Board, in addition to maintaining second place in scholarship among all Delta Phi chapters.

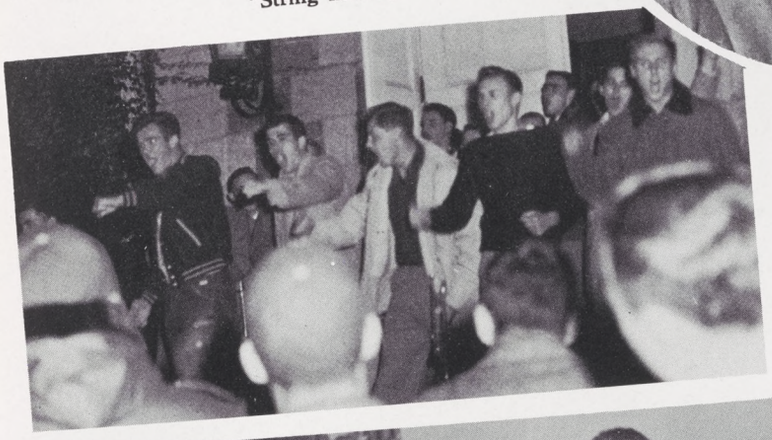
Boasting two Alpha Psi Omega's, one Delta Sigma Rho, the piano wizardry of Veep Derry Hall, plus the frantic and occasionally successful aggressiveness of its intramural teams, the D-Phi's have demonstrated not only that mind wins over matter, but also that drive means success and frustration.

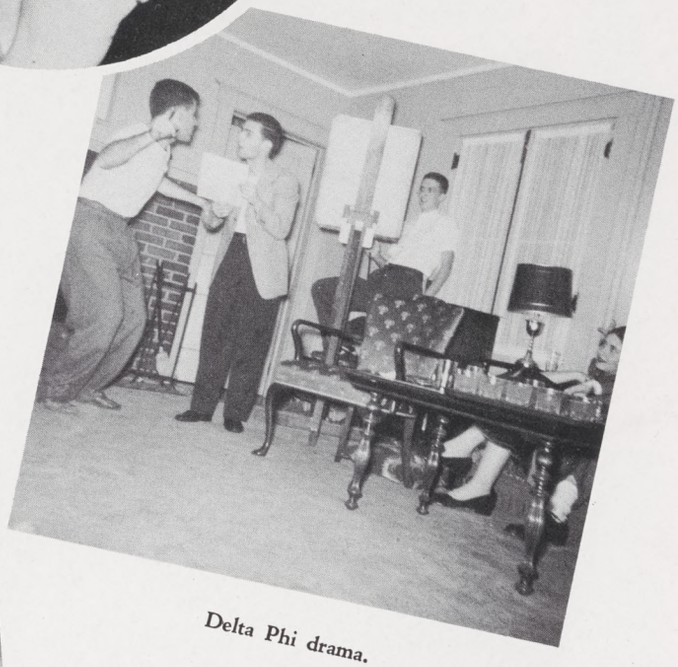
Ivory-tower existence.

Dig that crazy cheerleader?

Vassar sophisticate.

"String him up!"





Delta Phi drama.

"Eat it anyway."

Delta Kappa Epsilon

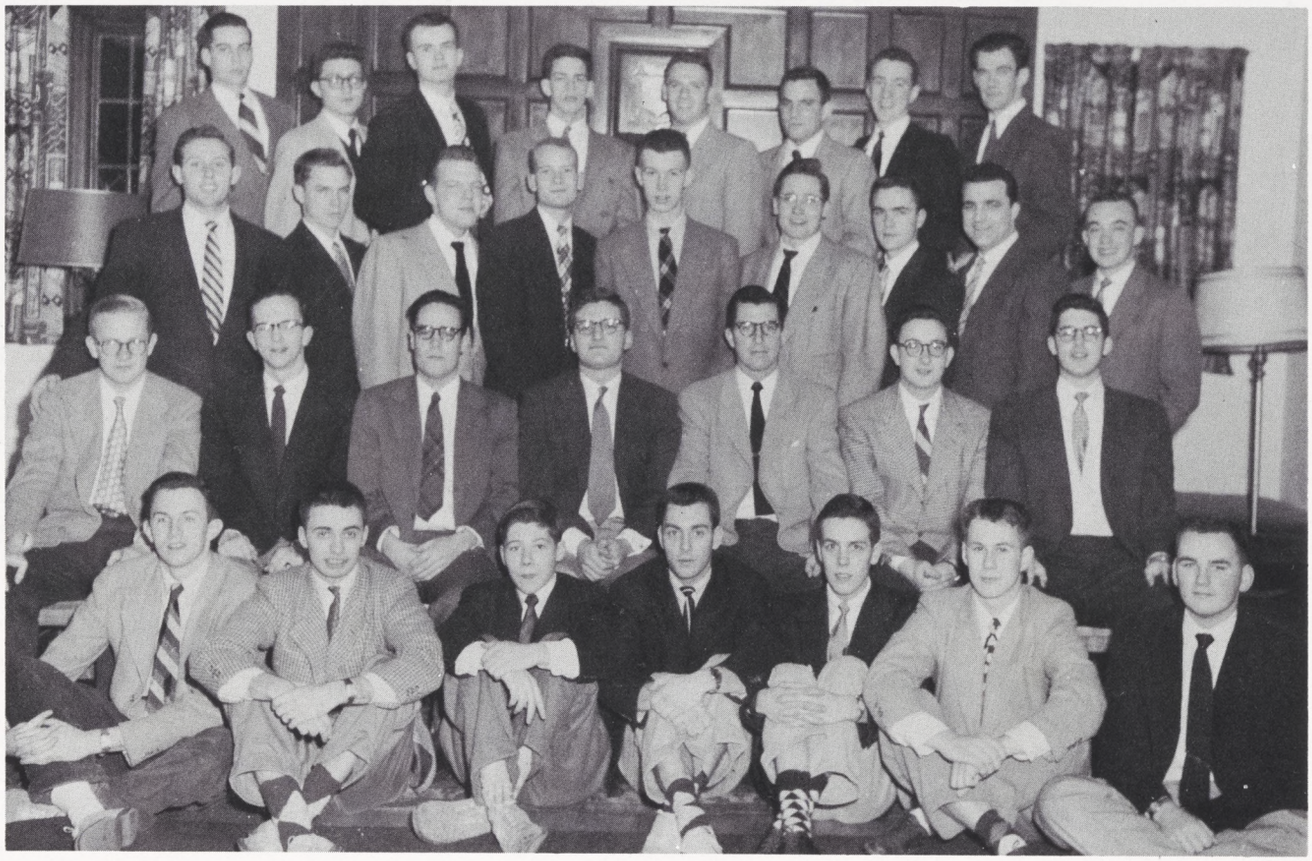
It is hard to say what is the most popular pastime (excluding studies) at the Deke House. From House Party to Hell Week, television to bridge, poker to bull-sessions, the Dekes have been kept busy in their spare time this past year.

In the extra-curricular activities on the Hill Dekes have managed to participate in almost all the sports offered. Football Co-Captains Dick Gumerlock and Don Abrahams helped initiate the Fall sport season. Further helping to spread the Deke name is Captain Howie Tobias of the swimming team.

On the more intellectual side of the year's activities there were also several Dekes. Pete Constable, in addition to acting as Managing Editor of the *Spectator,* found time to work on both the *Hamiltonian* and *Continental.*

All told, thanks to the physical food provided by Mrs. Cook, and the mental manna of Hamilton, the Dekes this year have earned for themselves a position which can be regarded with pride by all Dekes, past, present and future.

Front Row, left to right: Anderson, P. Carpenter, Curtin, Hand, Stone, Hasenflug, MacAffer. *Second Row*: Burns, Gregg, Hansen, Constable, Robertson, R. Thompson, Mahon. *Third Row*: Tobias, de St. Malo, Savory, Keeler, Behnke, Meinke, R. Ritt, Provenzano, Hall. *Fourth Row*: Keyt, Bufania, W. Robinson, Barratt, Kessler, Abrahams, Stiller, Rohrer.



Walkin' on air.

High-dive.

Union hostage.

In Memoriam.

Sleeping beauty.

Lower the mower!

Front Row, left to right: Chase, Fagan, de Maupeou, Mead, Houtenbrink, Moriyama. *Second Row*: Pratt, Moffett, Fivaz, Cooke, Romano, Maier, May. *Third Row*: Trepacz, Peterson, Hendel, Sherman, Seaman, Prescott, Olwine, Bennett, Paulus, Gluck. *Fourth Row*: Glass, Carl, Noveck, Townsend, Taylor, Holmsten, Bacot, Woodman, Farr. *Fifth Row*: Collins, Sagman, Calkins, Higgins, Underwood, Skinner, Ryan, Yeomans, Hallock, Cavanaugh.

Led by presidents Dick Sherman and Ron Seaman, the Chapter once again proved our motto, "A DU in everything," no idle phrase. This year the house boasts a member of Pentagon, two members of Was Los, a member of D.T., two members of the Honor Court, the president of the Student Council, the vice president and the secretary of the Block H Club, the president of the Charlatans, a member of the College Social Committee, the chairman of the Campus Fund, the president of the senior class, the vice president and the secretary-treasurer of the junior class, a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the secretary of Delta Sigma Rho. DU's athletic representation includes a good number of varsity players, eleven in football, two in soccer, four in basketball and four in baseball.

In the coming year the brothers foresee an even brighter future for DU.

Delta Upsilon

Getting the bird.

Mouldy cheesecake.

The monster strikes again.

Saludos amigos.

Conga line.

Well dressed college men.

Emerson Literary Society

The year 1953 finds E.L.S. maintaining its tradition of aiding the College scholastically and extra-curricularly as Hamilton's only independent non-secret fraternity.

Irv Reid was a member of Pentagon, Student Council, and the Honor Court, while Dave Nelson headed the Outing and International Relations Clubs. Carl Wheeler was editor of the Hamiltonian and other Emersonians were on the *Spectator* and Continental.

Charles Levy, chosen junior Phi Beta Kappa, and Dave Nelson were outstanding college debators. Dan Goodstein was Chairman of the Economics Club and Tom Droppers led the Episcopal group. E.L.S. members sang with the choir and Buffers octette.

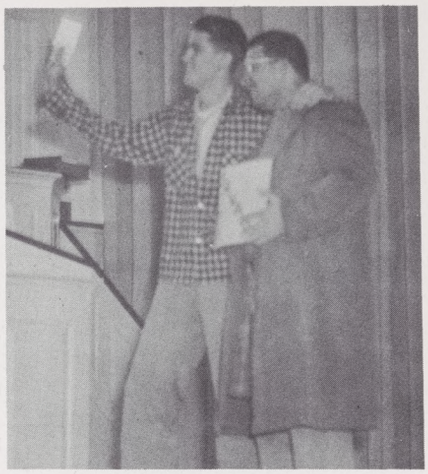
Carl Wachter and Dave Pohl lead the house social program, while Charles Huber publicized the College Social Committee.

Emersonians placed men on the soccer, football, swimming, tennis and track teams; with a co-captain in the latter sport. In intramurals E.L.S. won the volleyball crown and placed 2nd in swimming, with strong representation in other sports.

With a strong 15 man pledge delegation, house spirit is at a new high and the future looks bright for E.L.S.

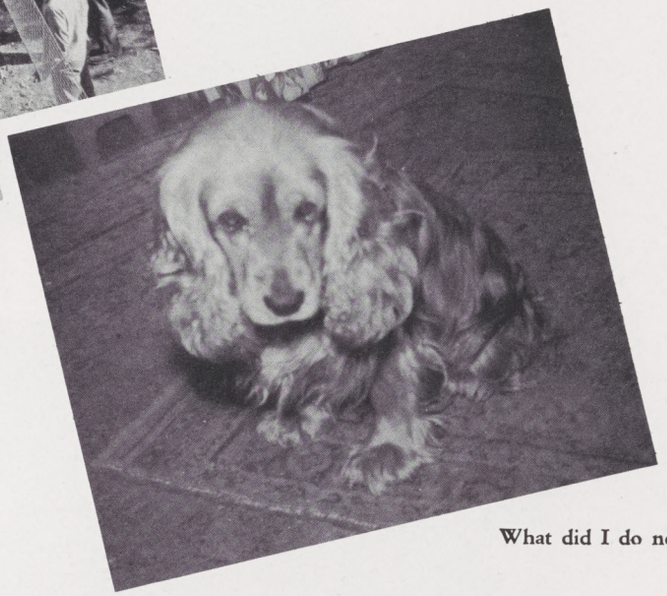
Front Row, left to right: Stripp, Campbell, Paganelli, Clay, Richardson, Prettyman and Waldo, Simmons, Golus, Sorger, Brooks, Sheldon. *Second Row*: P. Noyes, Semple, Sauer, Huber, Cole, Wachter, Reid, Brink, Levy, Wheeler. *Third Row*: Sussman, Chiappanelli, Cardillo, D. Noyes, Browne, Pedler, Nelson, Hamann, Patton, Leo, E. Barnes, Belden, Spenser. *Fourth Row*: Dawes, E. Powell, Kehoe, S. Powell, A. Brown, Goodstein, Phillipps, Lewnes, Fenster, A. Rose, Pohl.

How low is a freshman?



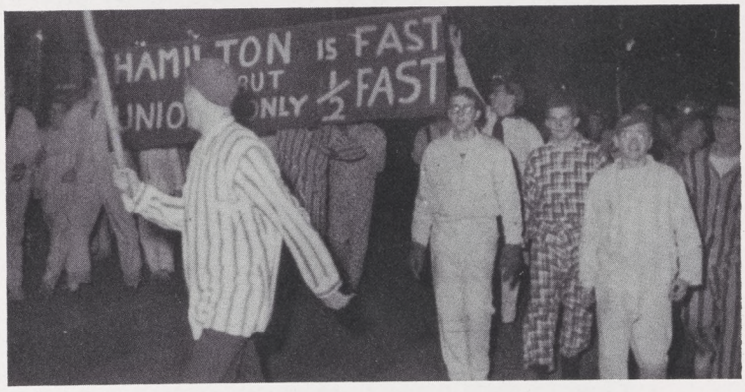
Hurry, hurry, hurry.

Flying saucers.



What did I do now?

Crossing the bar.



Signs of the times.

The Lambda Chis, traditionally content with their seclusion, spent a satisfactory year in the cloister behind the Science Building and the hedge, which was penetrated only by houseparty dates, threatening communications from the Dean's Office, and once by Professor Ellis' automobile. The House elections made John Schumacher president, succeeding John Morris, while Mrs. Beck continued to reign supreme from the kitchen.

The athletes in the membership nad been depleted by graduation, but Kuck in Swimming, Schumacher, Braisted, and Musselman in Track, Wadman and Brown in Lacrosse, and Musselman on the Ski Team constituted a sizeable contribution to Hill sporting events.

Tug Pfaltz headed the Publications Board and served on the Hamiltonian, while John Morris retained editorship of the Continental, and Ronnie Sproat was a member of its Editorial Board.

Notable phenomena during the year were the paradox of John Losch's views on the recent national election and his passing grade in Political Science, Sobkowski's baffling additions to the English language, and the famous peanut-butter crisis that shook the Steward's Department to its rather dubious foundations.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Front Row, left to right: Field, Cressman, Frese, J. Robinson, Babcock, Singmaster. *Second Row*: Tachau, Lyster, Schumacher, Harter, Wadman. *Third Row*: Clobridge, Merriam, Losch, Sproat, Knight, Kuck, Pfaltz, Sacco, Szarowicz, Boyd, Sobkowski. *Fourth Row*: Tappan, J. Brown, Coates, Morris, Duff, Aloisi, Hahn, Schiro, Braisted, Musselman.

Fire sale.

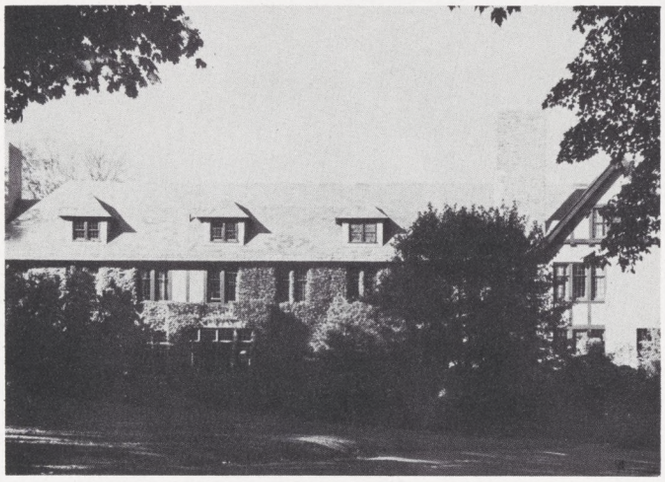
Rough-looking pledges.

"Here's to ya."

"Come here and say that."

Time for strategy.

Untouched by human hands.



Front Row, left to right: Basler, Cunnane, Penfield, Lewis, Drysdale, Nakashima, Oshiro, Cline. *Second Row:* May, Henry, Legg, R. Brown, Doty, Barck, R. Mclean, Mahood. *Third Row:* Giglio, Sheldon, Wetherbee, Fletcher, Salkuski, Goodhand, Logan, Price, C. Robinson, D. Miller, Rahm. *Fourth Row:* J. Dunn, Benza, Gregory, C. Persons, Vadeika, J. Thompson, R. Fox, Mosher, Reed, M. Gray, Hazen.

Psi Upsilon

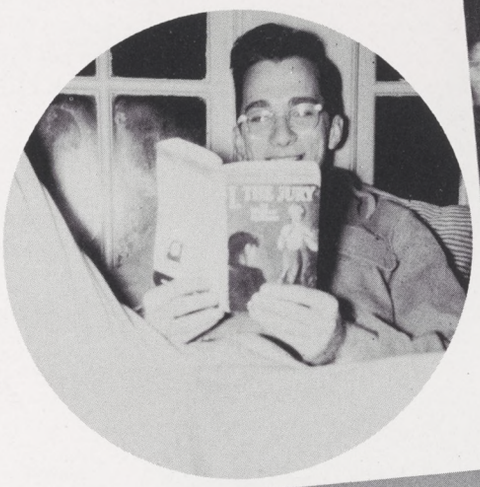
This year, if not any, was at least unique for the Psi U'S. Teeming with righteous indignation "some" of the brothers have tried to replace the rather dubious distinction of athletic prowess with a more ludicrous one of scholarship. Had it not been for the zealous efforts of our milkman, Stew Pollock, the house might have slipped deeper into "Apathy Alley." But the slogan "It's time for a change" rang in the ears all fall, and Dave Doty accepted the gavel in November, after selling some very lucrative shares of Livingston stock.

Athletically—we hesitate to boast—we have five captains in our ranks. Football captains elect Logan and Salkuski, hockey "Mother" May, basketball "Alex" Wetherbee, and golf Al Persons. With Stew Pollock for inspiration the "Athletes" intend to strive for literacy and credit; impeded somewhat by a sly Economics department and the best television set on the hill.

Categories.

Slurp!

1000 great books.



Where is everybody?

Boy genius.

"Is that a new tie?"

Sigma Phi

Rounding out their 122nd year on the Hill, Sigma Phi again displayed its traditional versatility of talents which has earned her a respected position among Hamilton's fraternities. Leadership in key campus offices again fell to the Beta's members, with representatives on the Student Council, Chapel Board, the *Spectator,* and each of the honor societies playing a role in guiding College policy. Two co-captains and more than a dozen letter winners aided the athletic teams, and a hard-working scholarship committee attempted to keep Sigs in the Dean's good graces.

Front Row, left to right: Pickering, Boveroux, Gerquest, Barber, Watters, Bathon. *Second Row*: Davis, Farmer, Dunn, F. Hastings, Hyde, Menges, Bailey, Saunders. *Third Row*: Bennett, Chadeayne, C. Bates, Rogers, Schurz, Wigton, Bagg, Moodey, Vaughn, Beglin, Hockmeyer, D. Bates. *Fourth Row*: Grasskamp, Mayer, von Volkenburgh, Strand, Whitcombe, Crowley, Balch, Weber.

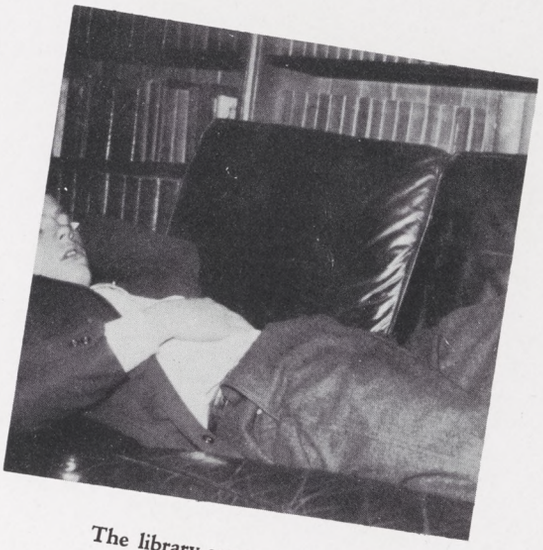
A mania for travel swept the Beta, and members scurried in ancient autos to such spots as Ann Arbor, Michigan or Waterville, Maine at the drop of a Balfour "badge." Utica movie house owners were reported gloating over the nightly influx of Sig fans, and George Traub again had good reason to thank the Beta. With three successful houseparties, the annual Christmas party for faculty and alumni children, and well-attended homecoming and initiation weekends, the "Jolly Sigs" found 1952-53 a year of pleasant and often unexpected occurrences.

Friendship, Love, and Truth.

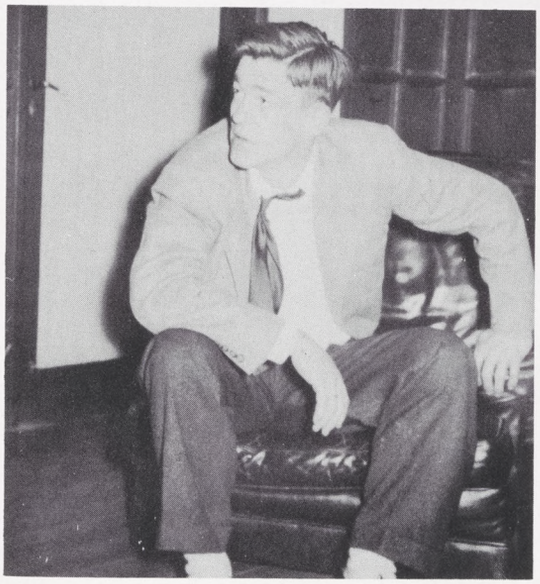
"Snake-eyes."

Musical chairs.

Yummy!



The library serves a purpose.



"Where am I?"

Saved from dullness by a brilliant, if erratic, membership, the Squires' year began with honors and continued upwards. This fall, the club permanently retired the coveted President's Trophy for Scholarship. Under Alvin Goidel, the rejuvenated Alumni Committee started working to organize all Hamilton non-fraternity alumni. The Squires' Lecture Series again enjoyed great popularity, and president Jay Perlstein was elected Interfraternity Council president. For the spring, plans were made to hold the Northeastern Conference of the National Independent Student Association at Hamilton.

The senior class, inspired by Kopple's fantastic driving, Roob's fantastic term papers, and Kreutzer's fantastic arguments, went on to glorious acceptance in graduate schools. Despite "Fighting Steve's" assaults with gun and sword, General Scafati kept a respectable house. Parties, surviving a long succession of the weirdest drinks ever served, were noted for their hilarity, women, and roof climbing. This, Squires' thirteenth year, was happy and fortunate indeed.

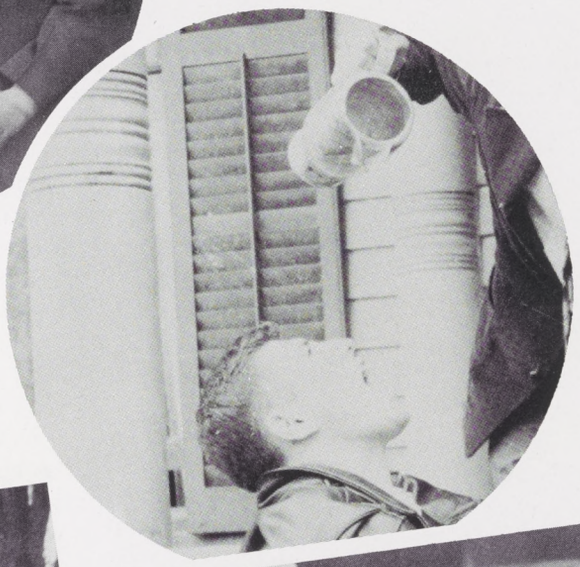
Squires Club

Front Row, left to right: Greenwald, Granof, Teitelbaum, Goldfarb, Presberg, Denton, Demet, Roschelle, Green, Carpenter, Rothenberg, Schulman. *Second Row*: Rosch, R. Contiguglia, L. Contiguglia, Bruins, B. Gesner, Perlstein, Kopple, Roob, Elias, Gray, Kaufman, Sohn, Kelton. *Third Row*: Solimando, Schooler, Bugliari, Kreutzer, Frank, Gondelman, Meirowitz, Herz, Goidel, Jacobson, Klein, Cronin, Weinstein. *Fourth Row*: Rosen, Colas, Ferris, Carlin, Furman, Iourno, E. Gesner, Henry, Shelby, Resner, Weiner, M. Tager, Davis, Kuller, C. Tager.

"You crazy mixed-up college kids."

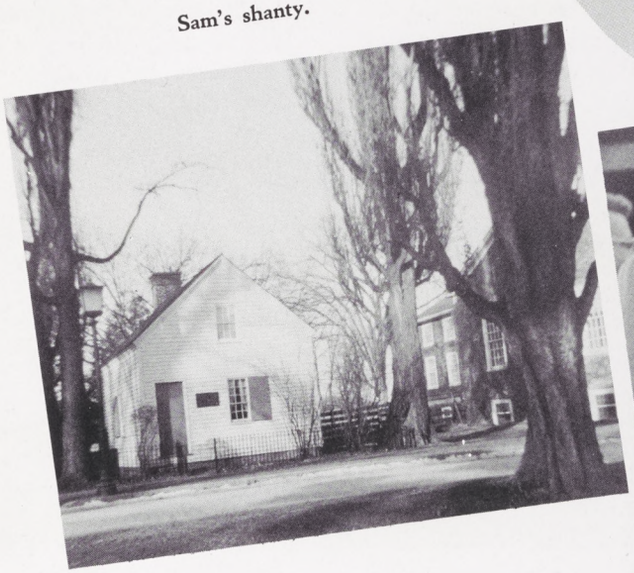
Ready for the fatal blow.

"Where's the ladder?"



A little to the right.

Sam's shanty.



Take me out to the ball game.

Front Row: Carroll, Palmer, Dayton, Mardiney, Merritt, Wulschleger, N. MacLean, J. Schade. *Second Row*: A. Saunders, Ring, Kerr, Valentine, Goehring, Rath, Webster, Wallen, S. Schade. *Third Row*: Connor, Salerno, Torrance, Niebanck, Shephard, Lowerre, J. Williams, Lehman, W. Smith, Cushing, Danielsen. *Fourth Row*: Heller, Sheerer, Goldstone, Conway, Harnett, Stucki, Harding, Cramp, Botting, D'Aran, R. Williams.

Under the respective presidencies of Ben Valentine and Ray Goehring, Tau Kappa Epsilon recruited this year its largest pledge class since the war. Spearheading the Teke tradition of high scholastic standing were Donald Webster, Eugene Wallen, and Connie Ring, who were elected junior Phi Betes in the fall.

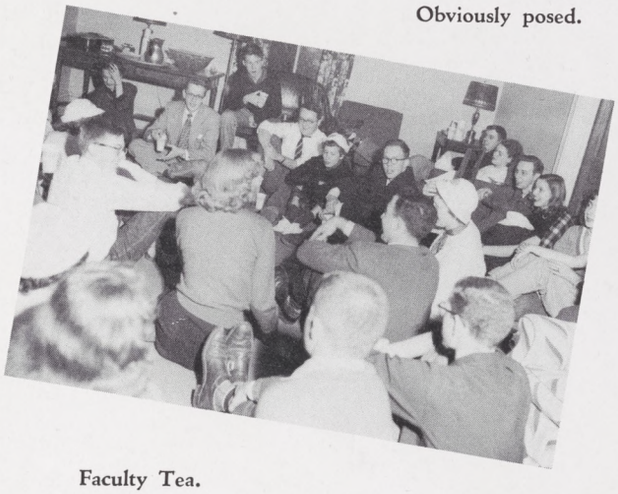
In social activitiy the Tekes supplemented the three official college functions with four successful chapter parties, including an annual Christmas gathering and a unique pledge-party featuring Roman dress.

Teke has benefitted its college this year through the faithful services of many brothers. Al Saunders was Representative-at-Large on the Student Council; Don Webster edited the *Spectator* with Stan Schade managing the News Department. Two Tekes distinguished themselves as Prexies in Hill organizations: Connie Ring led the Debate Club through an active year and Richard Niebanck was President of the SCA. Jim Schade, while writing articles for the *Spectator,* also served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

In the field of athletics Dick Harnett placed second consistently in the 440 to win his letter, while freshman Gary Wullschleger tried to keep cool in a tight spot as goalie for Hamilton's hockey team.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Obviously posed.



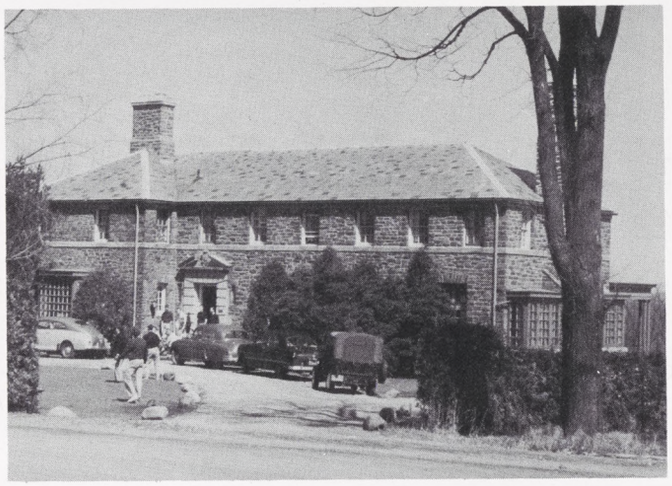
Faculty Tea.

"The Children's Hour."

"Alone together."

And still the white bucks!

"To be or not to be."



Front Row, left to right: Kimber, Ivers, Hunt, Blount, Harbert, Brown and "Dan," Baker, Jones. *Second Row*: Wheeler, Maider, Abrams, Howe, Martindale, Grant, Rogers, Coleman, Collins, Ullstein. *Third Row*: Lyle, White, Puffer, Pugsley, Paquette, Hagerty, Orth, Bristol, Heuston, Fadgen, Tinges. *Fourth Row*: Parry, Cantley, Holmes, Fleming, Darrow, Langhorst, Watts, Barber, Stevenson, R. Miller.

Theta Delta Chi

In the past year, Prexie Don Grant has shown himself a fit follower in the steps of his predecessors. Perhaps the fear of a general drive towards social obscurity on the part of the brothers, has motivated Don in his grand scale accumulation of campus honors.

Although the cup of good natured apathy has long ravished the fraternity man, the annual cropping up of idealistic, potential pledges and the insatiable cravings for individual recognition must at long last precipitate sporadic ventures into some phase of campus activity. Thus we find Dave White holding the chairmanship of the Social Committee and the Vice-Presidency of his class Bob Fellows is a member of D.T. and completed seasons with the soccer and lacrosse teams.

Bob Maider captains the lacrosse and ski teams while Don Grant leads the baseball nine. Rog Haggerty heads the cross-country team. The track team has Whitey Martindale, Tom Puffer, and "Paunch" Collins — the poor man's Charles Adams.

"The Paranoid Players."

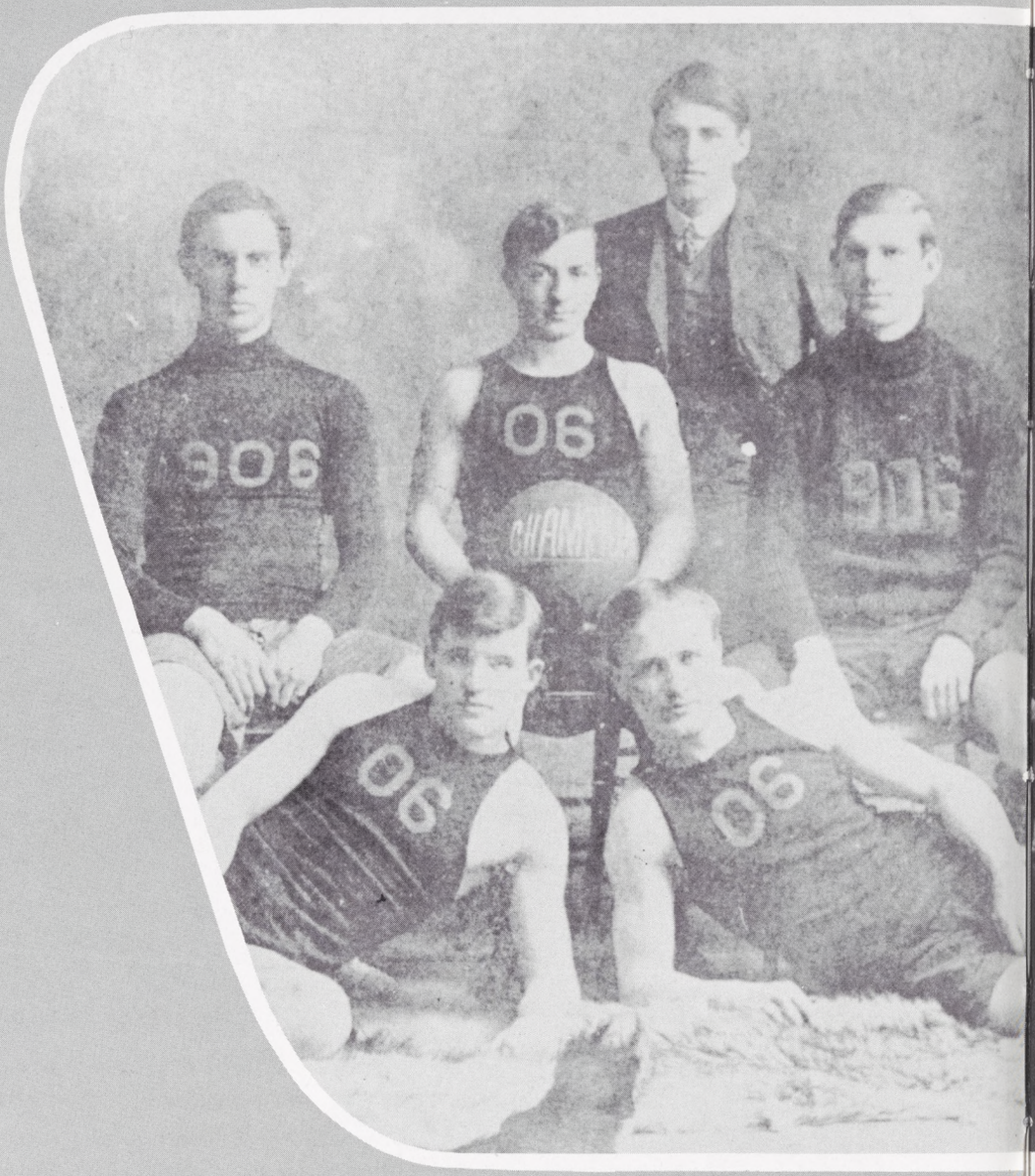
The evil eye.

67, 68, 69 . . .

Loaded, with atmosphere.

South-sea islanders.

Somber scene.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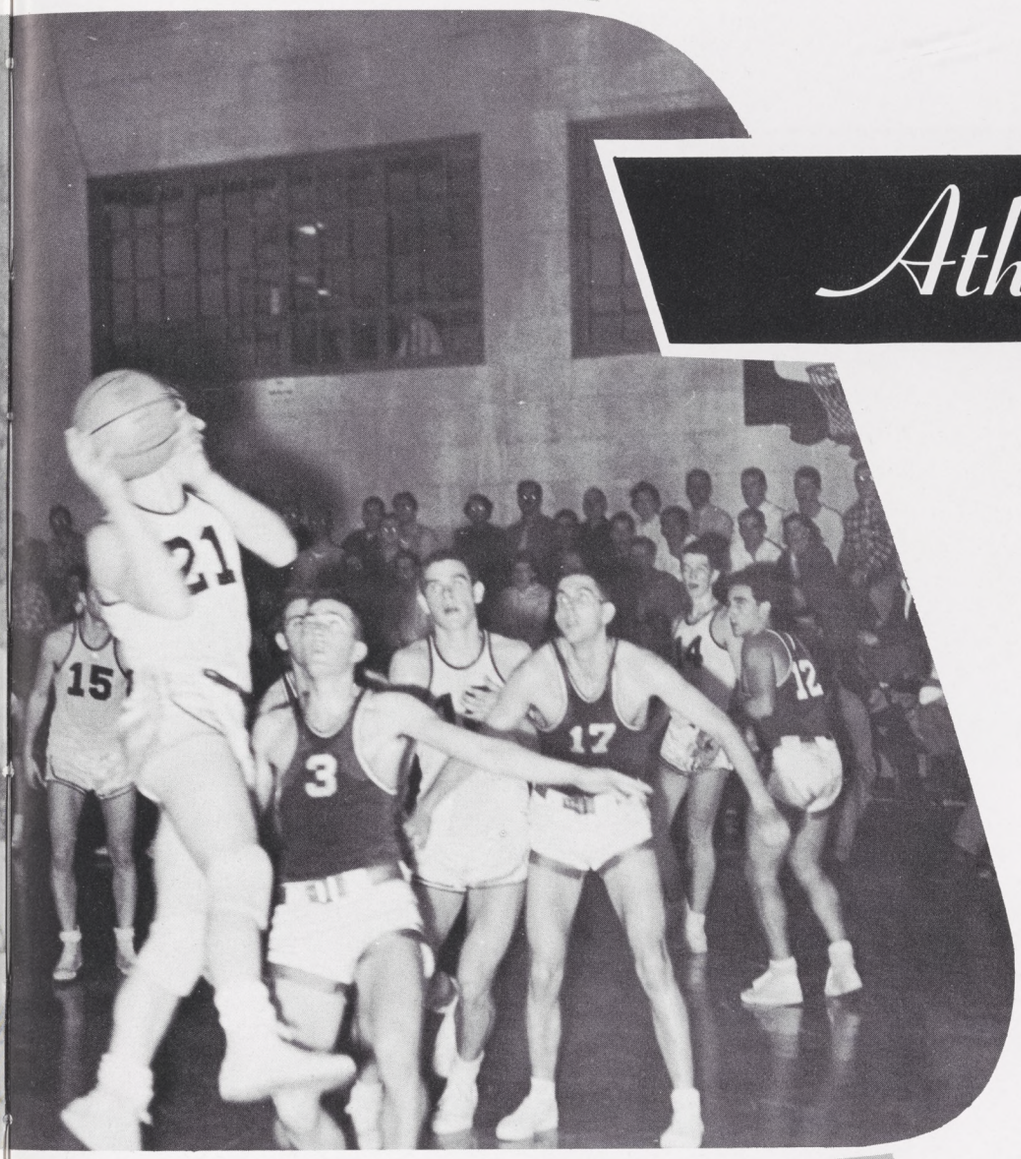

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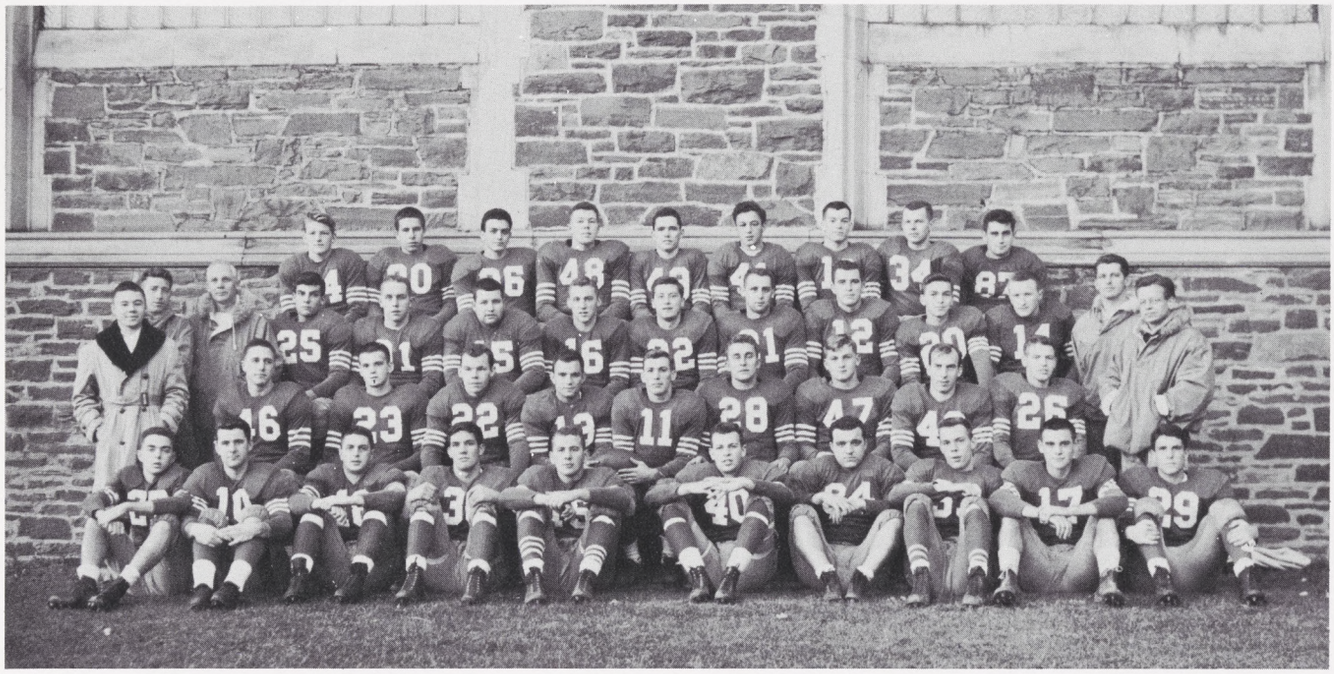

Front row, left to right: Reckewell, J. W. Dunn, Reed, Houtenbrink, Romano, Mahood, Provenzano, Kelly, Fivaz, Olwine. *Second row*: Goehring (*Manager*), Seaman, Skinner, Legg, Abrahams, Gumerlock, Freytag, Logan, McLean, Farmer, Tileston (*Coach*). *Third row*: Batt (*Coach*), Patrick (*Coach*), Penfield, Glezen, Crosier, A. R. Persons, Salkuski, Doty, Robertson, D. F. Miller, Kinney, Jones (*Coach*). *Fourth row*: D. S. Pratt, Penny, Longeretta, Winship, E. B. Bradley, Cardillo, Moffett, Townsend, Blood.

Culminating in a 31-7 steamrollering over Union's not-so-high-flying Dutchmen, the Hill gridiron forces of 1952, guided by Co-Captains Gumerlock and Abrahams, finally came through, in record-sprinkled style, for Coach Don Jones in driving to the first successful season since the year of Milt Jannone, 1941.

The final tally sheet read, four wins, a tie, and two losses, and it could have very easily been six wins against a lone setback!

Jones smoked as many cigarettes and employed as much spiced sarcasm during the campaign of '52, but he certainly must have been pleased with the out-

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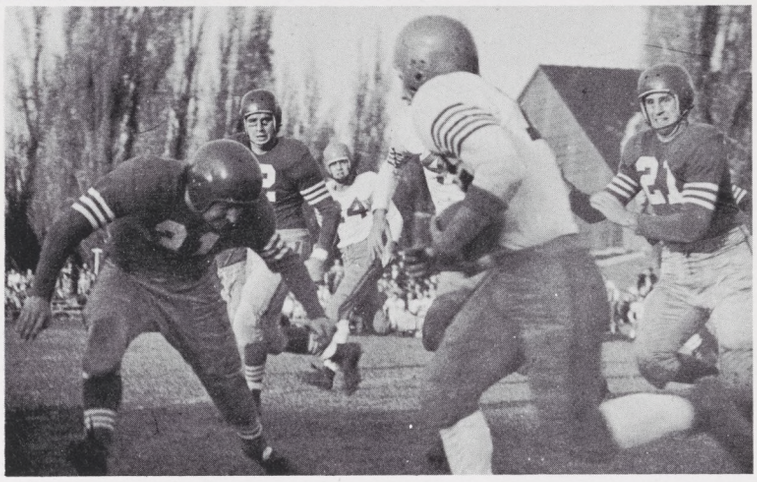

come. For, working with a core of 11 of his proteges—seniors who came in the Fall of '49 as he did—he was at last able to mold the proficiency needed to execute his split-T brand of operations: wide-open ground attack and the special Jones pass patterns.

The biggest impression left by the 1952 grid wars was the establishment of an all-time team's season scoring record. Jones' regular backfield, including three of his "classmates"—Quarterback Seaman, Left Halfback Persons, and Right Half Gumerlock—and 1953's Co-Captain-elect, Fullback Ben Salkuski, led the Hill to 186 points over the 7-game course to smash a 49-year-old mark (1903's edition amassed 176 points in nine contests).

A newcomer to Hamilton's sked, Brooklyn College, supplied the major impetus to the record when it submitted itself to a 52-0 humiliation in the opening game, in Clinton. Statisticians had to look back to 1903 to find a more decisive Buff and Blue romp (over Potsdam, 63-6), as Gumerlock and Persons each scored twice in the 8-touchdown parade.

Another all-time record was manufactured in '52 when Dick Gumerlock, the fiery "Mr. Football," closed out his memorable 4-year pigskin career with a whopping total of 222 points—that one has a better-than-good chance of sticking as long as the game itself! Snagging two of Seaman's tosses for T.D.'s (one a 75-yard maneuver against Rochester), the 155-pound scatback broke loose in each of the first three tilts on 85-yard, kick-return scoring gallops in fashioning a Senior-year aggregate of 67 points (on 10 touchdowns and 7 conversions).

Speedster Persons, another 4-year Jones dependable, dashed to a second-high count of 42 points and was the Hill's top ground-gainer in 1952. He averaged a sparkling 7.3 yards per carry from scrimmage. The effective Blue passing arm took shape in: Seaman, who threw five T.D. strikes—his favorite targets, Gumerlock and Olwine—and was the leader in total offense; and his understudy, Sophomore Dunn, who engineered a 32-13 conquest of Haverford with two scoring aerials. That victory, incidentally, marked Hamilton's very first on the Philadelphians' home ground in the long-standing rivalry.

Not much need be said about the Hillmen's two losses. Unfortunately, the one "off" day occurred at houseparty time when Swarthmore squeezed out a

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FOOTBALL

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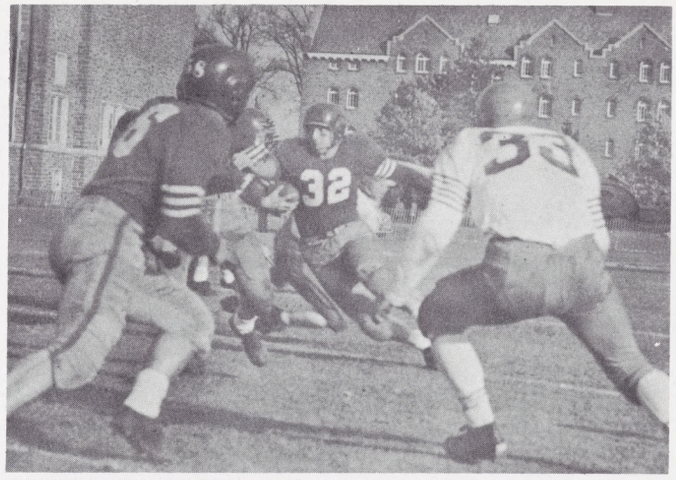
33-26 decision in a see-saw, and sloppy, encounter. And three weeks later, at Rochester's spacious Fauver Stadium, the expected outclassing took place, 33-6, as the mighty Rivermen went on to complete an 8-game program unsullied—for the first time in their 62-year-old football history.

Against a slightly favored Hobart squad in Clinton, the rock-ribbed defensive forward wall rose up to silence the vaunted Genevans' overland guns of Morton, Smith, etc., only to have a loose ball recovery in the Blue end zone result in a tying tally. Salkuski's elusive antics sparked the Hill's offense, brought a 6-6 standoff.

In the two top thrillers of '52—wins over Union and Wagner, 33-20—it was again a strong defense which was the deciding factor: in the line, Seniors Don Abrahams, Farmer, Freytag, and Kinney, Junior Doty, Sophomore Reed, and Freshman Houtenbrink; linebackers, big John Logan, the other Co-Captain-elect for '53, Senior Robertson, and Freshman Mahood; and pass-pilfering safetymen, Junior Miller, Freshmen Bradley and Glezen.

Losing by 20-13 at halftime on Staten Island in their initial road test, these defenders stopped the Seahawks cold in the second half, while Seaman and Gumerlock cooked up a 20-point, storm-back finish for the win.



The doughty Garnet never was in the contest on Steuben Field, as the Continentals, after the opening kickoff, ploughed 60 quick yards in eight thrusts for a six-pointer. Permitting the Purple nary a chance to breathe, the Blue piled up a 24-0 lead at the half and cruised home to triumph in a tremendous show of spirit and defensive prowess—Schenectady headliners, Snyder (one of the top scorers in the East), Klineberg, and Dickson saw very little daylight that afternoon.

FOOTBALL RECORD

HAM	Opponent	Opp's Score	Date
52	Brooklyn College	0	Oct. 4
33	Wagner	20	Oct. 11
26	Swarthmore	33	Oct. 18
32	Haverford	13	Oct. 25
6	Hobart	6	Nov. 1
6	Rochester	33	Nov. 8
31	Union	7	Nov. 15

Left to right: Mussleman, Ehrke, Coleman, Hagerty, D. W. Robinson, Barber, E. V. Barnes (*Manager*).

CROSS COUNTRY

Hamilton College again resumed its cross-country activities after a one year lay-off in 1951, by meeting Cortland State, Hartwick, and Harpur. Under the coaching of Joe Smith, and the managerial eye of Ed Barnes '54, the harriers finished the season with a one win, two lost record.

Led by Captain Rog Hagerty '54, the team lost to Cortland and Hartwick, but overcame Harpur in the final meet of the season. Captain Hagerty broke the course record for the college in the Cortland meet with the excellent time of 25:26. Ably assisting Hagerty were upperclassmen Al Coleman '53, Bern Musselman '54, and Al Scafati '54.

With three returning freshmen, Doug Robinson, Bill Barber, and Bob Ehrke, the Blue looks forward to a promising season in 1953.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Hamilton	38	Cortland	20	
Hamilton	33	Hartwick	22	
Hamilton	21	Harpur	34	
Hamilton	0	Colgate	0	(meet cancelled)

SOCCER

It took a resounding upset win over Union in the last game of the season to keep Hamilton's soccer team from having an otherwise dismal season. William Tomik, a graduate of Cortland, replaced John Panatier as Coach of the Blue booters, and was faced with the tough job of rebuilding what last year was the best soccer team in Hamilton's history. Having lost first stringers Charlie Frisbee, Jack Banks, Al Vollmer, and Willis Carman from the amazing 1951 squad, which compiled a 5-1 record, the Continentals just couldn't seem to find themselves until their final game.

The Hillmen went on the road to face Ithaca in their first encounter. The Ithacans punched through goals in the second and third periods, but Abrams' tally gave Hamilton hope in the final quarter. How-

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Front row, left to right: Law, R. W. Ritt, Payne, Hills, Jack, Calkins, Burke, Sirkin. *Second row*: Goodstein, D. B. Hastings, de St. Malo, Badenhausen, Meirowitz, Gluck, Woodward, Stripp. *Third row*: Ehart (*Manager*), D. F. Gray, Lawder, Cox, Tomik (*Coach*).

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ever, time ran out, and Ithaca walked away with a 2-1 win.

Perennially weak Oswego played the part of the gracious host by letting Hamilton even its record up on October 8th. Ritt followed Calkins' second period tally with a goal from forty yards out. Hills' score in the third period was matched by an Oswego tally on a penalty kick. Abrams, assisted by Graaskamp, iced the game for Hamilton with a fourth quarter goal.

Cortland handed Hamilton its first defeat on Steuben Field since 1948 in the Blue's next encounter. Badenhausen moved back to fullback from center halfback, Ritt switched from right half to center half, and freshman Al Stripp took over at left halfback. The visitors had too much depth for Hamilton, however, and despite Payne's two goals, turned in a 7-2 victory.

Although three Hamilton players scored, Colgate still managed to gain a 2-2 tie on Steuben Field in Hamilton's next game. Calkins scored on a well-angled direct kick from the side line, and Hills tallied on a corner kick. In a mixup in front of the Blue cage, the ball unavoidably hit a Hamilton man and bounced into the net for the tying goal. The brilliant net-minding of Sirkin prevented Colgate from breaking the tie and gaining a win.

With Stripp and Burke shining on the defense, Hamilton held Brockport to no score at the half, but following a penalty kick by All-American Gene Orbaker, the hosts powered in five tallies while holding the Blues at bay.

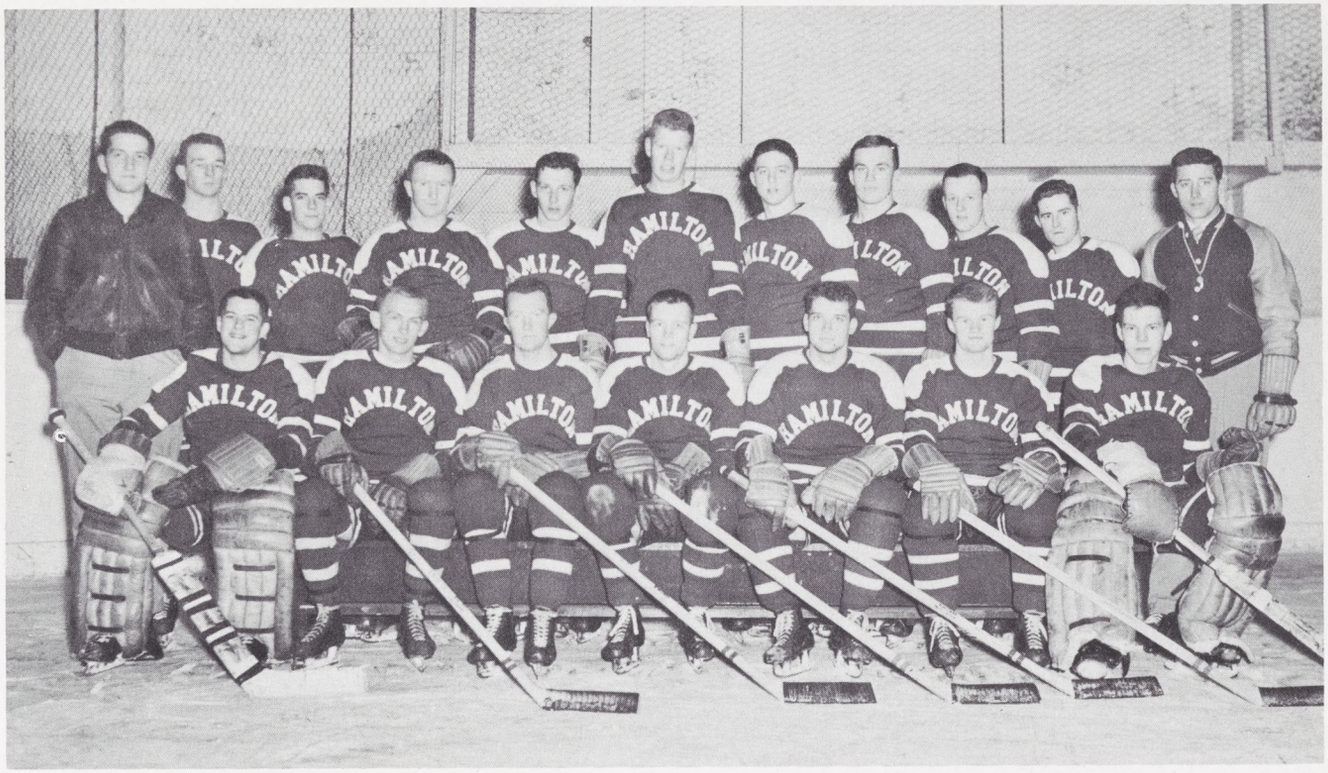
Goalie Sirkin went out with a separated shoulder at the beginning of the Rochester game and didn't enter the lineup again. Goodstein replaced him in the nets, and with the aid of good defensive play by Badenhausen and Jack, who was reinserted at fullback, managed to hold the hosts scoreless until the fourth quarter.

In snow and slush the Continentals put on a great display of teamwork before a shivering Saturday afternoon crowd of loyal rooters. With Burke, Ritt, and Gluck feeding the forward line, the ball was kept in Union's territory most of the game. After Hamilton had failed to score on a number of easy chances in the first quarter, Hills put his talented toe to work. He scored twice in the second period, once on a penalty kick. Union got a clean goal in the third quarter, but Hills tallied again in the final period to make the score 3-1.

At the season's end, Hills was awarded the Milton S. Shulman Award, while Badenhausen and Calkins were selected as co-captains for next season.

SOCCER RECORD

Hamilton	1	Ithaca	2
Hamilton	4	Oswego	1
Hamilton	2	Cortland	7
Hamilton	2	Colgate	2
Hamilton	0	Brockport	5
Hamilton	0	Rochester	1
Hamilton	3	Union	1



Front Row, left to right: Wullschleger, Atherley, W. May, Price, Heuston, Crowley, Moodey. *Second Row*: Belfield (Manager), King, Allpass, Kinney, Watters, Tirrell, Koehler, W. Bradley, Pickering, R. Wheeler, Batt (Coach).

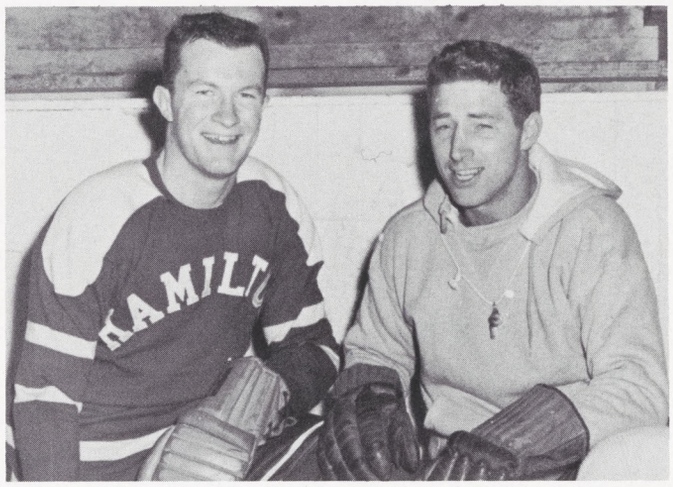
HOCKEY

The 1953 hockey season became the first time that a Hamilton team played on artificial ice at home, as the new $90,000 ice making plant was christened and dedicated to the alumni at a gala reunion and celebration feting the 1921 sextet, the Hill's only undefeated hockey team. Nevertheless, the '53 squad had a rough, disappointing season, losing 12 games without a win.

Coach Greg Batt was faced with a difficult rebuilding job at the outset of the campaign, and it was not until late in the season that the team started to click, showing good promise for next year. Opening night rather foreshadowed the bad fortune to follow when, after coming from behind, the Continentals dropped a 5-4 overtime decision to Springfield. The powerful Army Cadets handed Hamilton its first shutout in over a year with an 8-0 triumph, then the alumni made their night a complete success with an 8-4 win. Mighty St. Lawrence avenged last year's historic upset with a 12-1 battering, and R.P.I., the East representative to the N.C.A.A. playoffs, demonstrated their prowess with a 12-0 victory.

The Blue played the next three games on foreign ice, and on successive nights lost to Norwich and Middlebury, both by 10-2 margins. Clarkson was the third stop and they proved to be far from perfect hosts, whipping the Blue 14-0. Hamilton was starting to coordinate an attack, however, and played more aggressive and more successful hockey in the remaining games.

Returning home, the Continentals lost a return 10-3 game to Norwich, but gave Middlebury a hard fight, finally losing 8-4. With Clarkson as the Winter Carnival opposition, the Blue looked nothing like a team which



had already lost to the visitors by 14 goals. The Continentals took 1-0 and 2-1 leads but wound up trailing 5-2 in the first period. Hamilton pressed the attack but still fell behind 8-3 at the end of the second period. Hamilton was far from beaten though, and playing like a team possessed, roared back with three consecutive goals to get back in the game at 8-6. Hopes for an upset faded though as Clarkson scored the final goal and hung on to win 9-6. R.P.I. repeated their earlier victory by overwhelming the Continentals 14-3 in Troy to close the season.

Hamilton was hampered all season by the lack of a regular third line and also by the lack of depth in the defense. Dusty Heuston and Byrne Kinney played most of each game at defense, taking relief from Dick Price, who was converted to a wing this year. Price often played wing on one line, then stayed on as a defenseman to spell either Kinney or Heuston.

Captain Bill May led the team in scoring with 13 points, seven of them being goals. Jim Crowley was the most consistent feeder, totaling seven assists and three goals for 10 points. Bob Atherley had six goals and two assists for eight points, and Price totaled the same number with three goals and five assists.

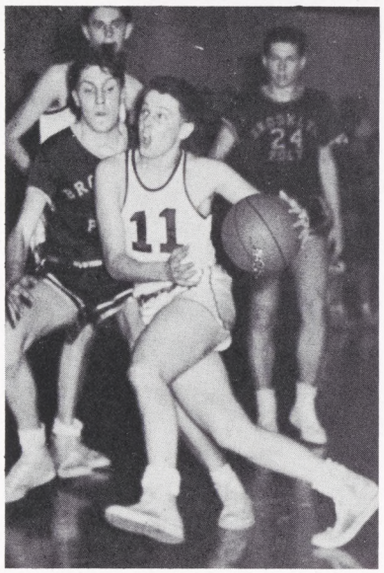
That many shots were fired at the Hamilton goal is evidenced by the record. Goalies Jim Moodey and Gary Wullschleger averaged over 40 saves per game, with the season high being 63 against R.P.I. in the season's finale. Both will be returning next year with a lot of experience already under their belts.

Eleven lettermen will be back next year, with only May, Kinney, and Dick Wheeler being graduated; Dick Price has been elected captain. Big things are expected from this year's freshmen — Chip Pickering, Bruce King, and Dan Koehler — who all showed fine potentialities.

HOCKEY RECORD

Hamilton	4	Springfield	5
Hamilton	0	Army	8
Hamilton	4	Alumni	8
Hamilton	1	St. Lawrence	12
Hamilton	0	R.P.I.	12
Hamilton	2	Norwich	10
Hamilton	2	Middlebury	10
Hamilton	0	Clarkson	14
Hamilton	3	Norwich	10
Hamilton	4	Middlebury	8
Hamilton	6	Clarkson	9
Hamilton	3	R.P.I.	14

BASKETBALL



Front Row, left to right: Eckel, Badenhausen, Ryan, Wetherbee, Vaughn, Mahood. *Second Row:* Steinwedell (Manager), T. Ritt, Calkins, Coyle, Moffett, Patrick (Coach).

Coach Ken Patrick's Blue cagers, in a fit of record-breaking, piled up an even 1,000 points over the 15 game course of season 1952-53 to set an all-time Hamilton court mark with plenty to spare.

Continental hardwood opponents were better than ever, though, and despite noticeable improvement of this year's fast-breaking, freshmen assisted squad over the '51-'52 crew, the log recorded a slump—from 5 and 8 to a humble 4 and 11.

But, back to the brighter side of the picture. In amassing their millennium count, the wide-open Patrick attack averaged 66.7 points per contest for another Hill record; the previous high was a distant 60.6 set by the 1947-48 squad. That seasons' single game all time high of 88 twice this year was nearly outdone, as the Hillmen sank 87 markers in each of its victories over Union and Stevens Tech. The surprising 87-76 romp over Stevens Friday night of Winter Carnival was highlighted by Co-Captain Bill Wetherbee's 29 points—the top individual Blue point production in a decade.

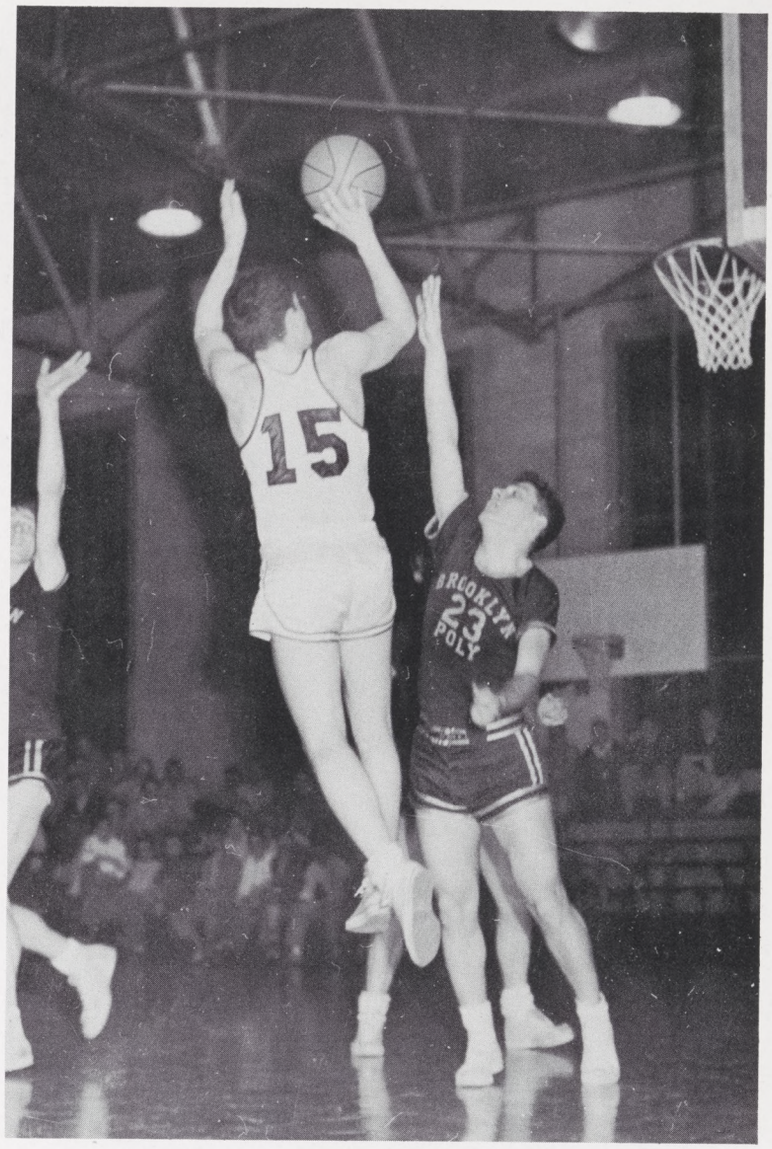
Clever, floor-wise Vinny Coyle, 5-foot, 7-inch sophomore, alternated swishing overhead sets and twisting layups to total 197 points for the season—13 points per game—and head all Hillmen in that department. Wetherbee wasn't far off the pace with a 176 total count. His performance is noteworthy in that for the first six tilts he tallied a miserable 31 markers—then he settled down to the business and poured in buckets at the rate of 16 points per game for the remainder of the campaign (for 7 of those last 9 games he averaged an eye-opening 20). The other Co-Captain, steady feeder Jim Ryan, finished third with 119 total counters. In a pretty fair year from the foul line (the team made 66% of its free throws), Ryan led the pack with a commendable 85% conversion average.

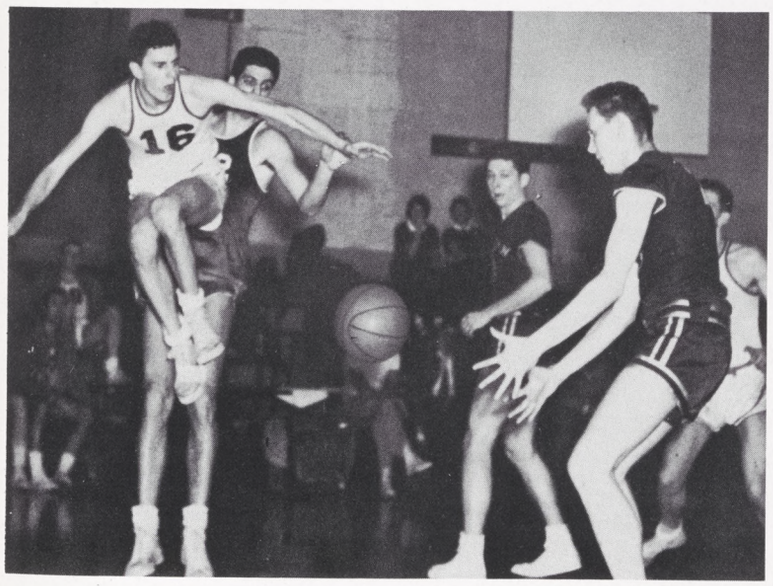
Thriller of the year was the tense, lead changing struggle here on Initiation weekend, in which Wetherbee's characteristic jumping one-hander, with 30 seconds to play, supplied the punch to topple Union, 87-85. Board specialist Pete Badenhausen and Coyle, with 16 and 17 points respectively, handily complemented Wetherbee's sparkling 23.

During the first half of the season, Patrick had a talented freshman element to supplement his veterans and used largely a two platoon system. This provided victories over: Queens University of Toronto in the opener, 52-48, with Freshman Ron Hovey's 14 points outstanding; and Utica College, 86-61, as the flashy frosh five ran the Pioneers right out of the U.F.A. gym, sparked by Bill Fivaz's 19 markers.

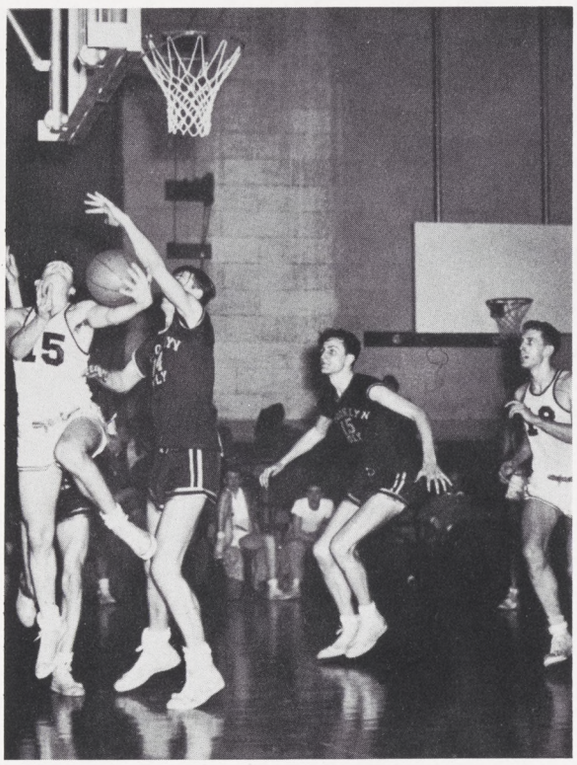
The addition at the beginning of the second half of the season of Dave Vaughn, 6′ 2″ junior letterman, and Freshman Wayne Mahood, up from the J.V.'s where he was hitting at 13 points per, eased the "big-man" problem in part. But Badenhausen, the best Blue board man, suffered a cracked ankle in the first Union contest and was never at full strength after that. Thus such towering quints as Rochester, Norwich, Brooklyn Poly, and Hartwick had little trouble in the all-important sphere of rebound domination, and Hamilton lost 6 of these last 7 games.

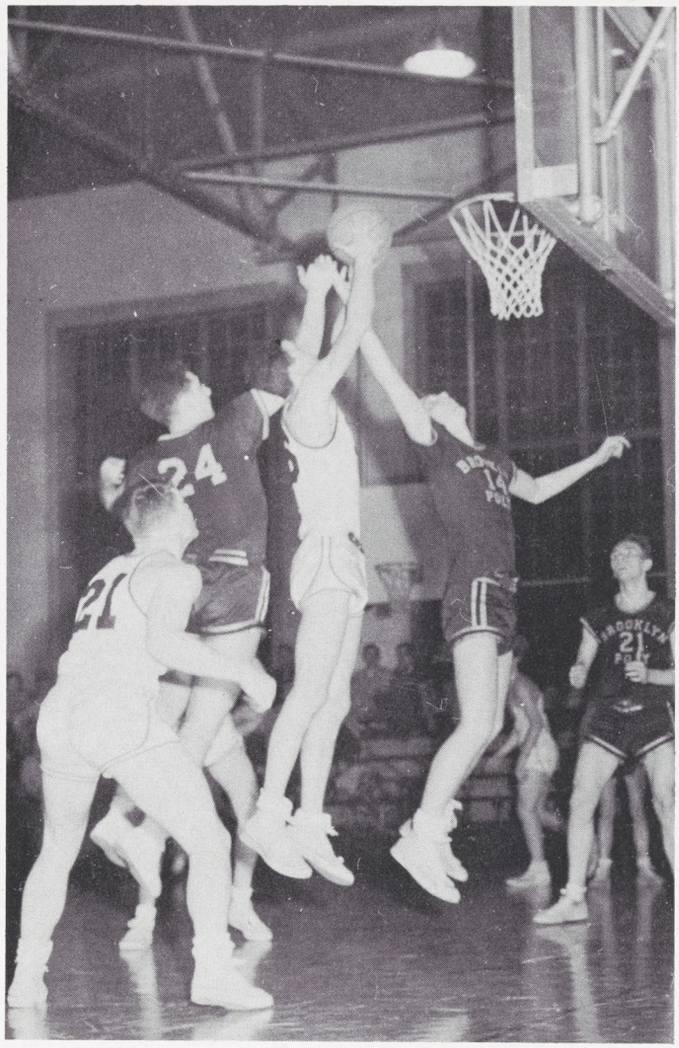
For the second year in a row, Wetherbee and Ryan were elected Co-Captains to serve during next year's season.





Two resounding wins over a senior class all-star team salvaged an otherwise dismal season for the J.V.'s, but several of Don Jones' boys showed promise of being a big help to future varsity teams. These two wins and an early season victory over Union left the final tabulation at three wins and nine losses. Sophomore Jim Balch, a 5′ 9″ guard, scored 102 points to lead the team in this department. Another sophomore, John Ibach, missed the first four games but came on with a rush to score 91 points and lead the team with a 13.0 points per game average. Joe Giglio, a freshman, and Pete Von Volkenburgh, a sophomore, scored 85 and 57 points respectively. Other men who saw considerable action were Dick Cavanaugh, Paul Carter, Bob Moses, Don Benza, and John Holmes.





BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL RECORD

Hamilton	52	Queens	48
Hamilton	56	Hobart	63
Hamilton	56	Williams	65
Hamilton	58	R.P.I.	63
Hamilton	86	Utica College	61
Hamilton	65	Norwich	76
Hamilton	50	Middlebury	66
Hamilton	87	Union	85
Hamilton	62	Hobart	80
Hamilton	54	Rochester	89
Hamilton	75	Brooklyn Poly	80
Hamilton	70	Norwich	78
Hamilton	75	Union	100
Hamilton	87	Stevens Tech	76
Hamilton	67	Hartwick	91

SQUASH

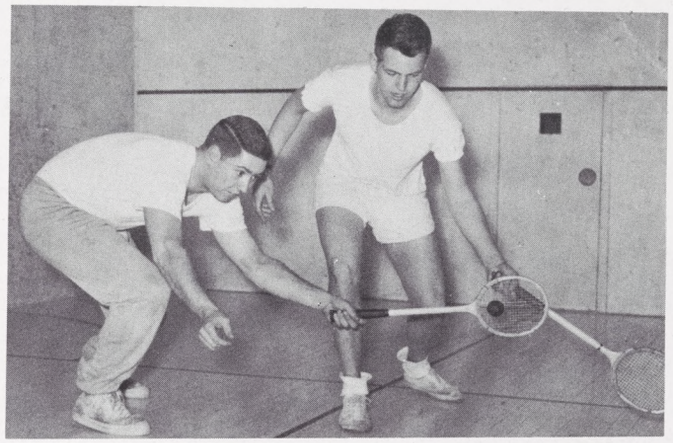
SQUASH RECORD

Hamilton	3	Cooperstown	6
Hamilton	3	Faculty	4
Hamilton	2	Colgate	3
Hamilton	2	Colgate	4
Hamilton	0	Cooperstown	5
Hamilton	4	Syracuse	1

Although the Hamilton College squash team, operating once again on an informal basis, won only one match, the future for the squad looks very bright. Many freshmen quickly adapted themselves to the sport and promise to become quite proficient. The season's record was one win and five losses.

The team functioned under the handicap of not having enough local opponents. Of the six matches that were played, two were against Cooperstown, two against Colgate, and one each against the faculty and the Syracuse Athletic Club. Hamilton's lone victory, a 4-1 win, came in the last contest of the season at the expense of the Syracuse team. The closest event of the season was against the faculty. The Batt-Jones led aggregation scored a one match victory, beating the varsity, 4-3.

The squad was led by Captain Jim Farmer who proved to be a consistent winner all season. Al Bagg, Neil Lempert, Ted Hansen, and Dave Davis also scored victories during the season.



Left to right: Lempert, Wigton, Bagg, D. Davis.

SWIMMING

Hurt by the loss of several fine seniors from their 1951 team, the Hamilton swimming team suffered a 1-7 record during the 1952-53 season.

The first meet of the year saw the Blue swimmers travel to Cortland for a meet with the Cortland State Teachers College. Despite the winning efforts of Co-Captain Charley Bates and Paul Quinn, the Hillmen lost 47-37. One week later the Continentals opened their home season against Union College in the Alumni pool. The Dutchmen had a wealth of talent and easily defeated the Hillmen 62-22. Bates, in his 220 yard specialty and Kuck, in the diving event, scored the lone Hill wins.

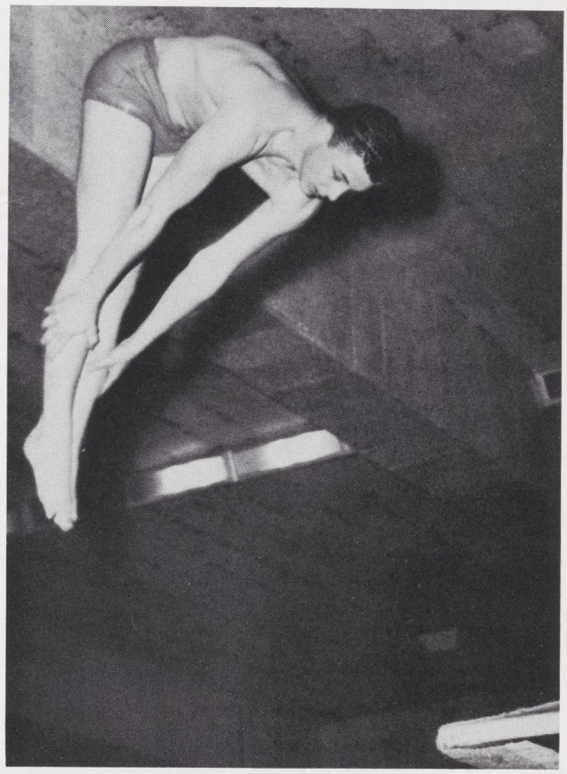
Led by Bates' double win, the Blue scored their lone win over R.P.I. in Troy. The dependable Bates scored an easy win in the 220 yard freestyle before he defeated teammate Quinn in the 440 yard freestyle. Co-Captain Howie Tobias was nosed out by the Blue's Steve Frank in the most exciting event of the afternoon, the 150 yard individual medley. Charley Hunt won the diving for the Continental's final individual win of the afternoon. In the 300 yard medley relay, John Hitchcock, Hank Tinges, and Frank teamed together to easily win over the Engineers.

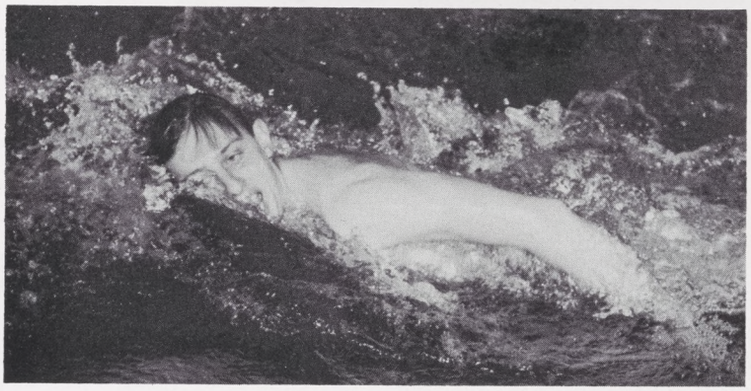
Front Row, left to right: Hitchcock, C. Bates, Tobias, Kessler, Kuck. *Second Row*: Bovereaux (Manager), E. Bradley, C. Hunt, E. Brown, Glass, Smith (Coach). *Third Row*: Tinges, Friedler.

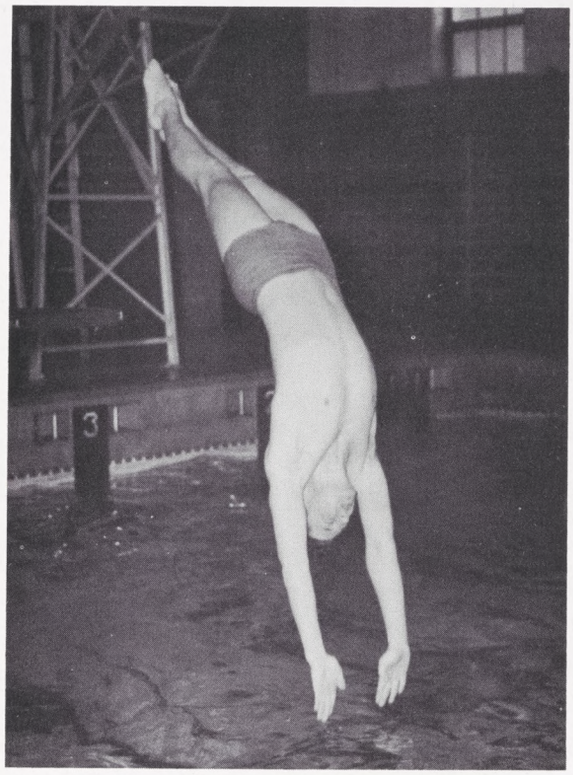
At home for the next two meets, Hamilton lost to an old rival, Rochester, 50-34, and to a brand new one, Brooklyn Poly, 47-36. Impressive in these meets for the Hillmen were, as usual, Bates, and freshman Em Brown. Bates brought his streak of double victories to three meets in a row as he won the 220 and 440 in both meets, tying the pool record of 2:26 in the 220 against Rochester. Brown scored a double in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the Brooklyn meet.

The final three meets saw the Hillmen outclassed by three opponents they had met earlier in the year. Rochester, 50-34, Cortland, 59-25, and Union, 72-12, all recorded their second win of the season over Hamilton. The Cortland meet was highlighted by the 440 yard race between Bates and Cortland's Bob Lephart. Lephart won, setting a new pool record.

Next year's squad will be hurt by the loss of senior Co-Captains Bates and Tobias. With lettermen Hunt, Brown, Kuck, Hitchcock, and Tinges returning, however, Coach Joe Smith has high hopes of a successful season.







SWIMMING RECORD

Hamilton	37	Cortland	47
Hamilton	22	Union	62
Hamilton	49	R.P.I.	34
Hamilton	34	Rochester	50
Hamilton	36	Brooklyn Poly	47
Hamilton	34	Rochester	50
Hamilton	25	Cortland	59
Hamilton	12	Union	72

Left to right: Barratt, Maider, Sirkin.

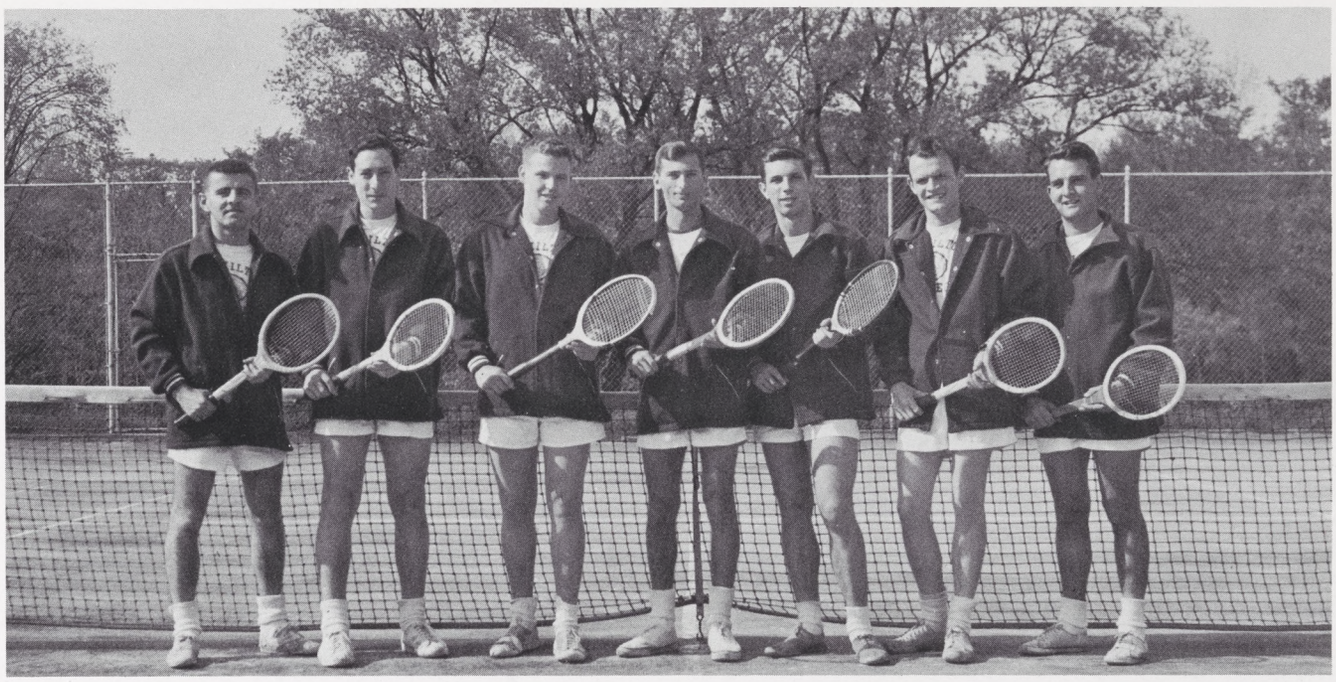
SKIING

Despite its loss to Cortland State and its sixth place in the Paul Smith's inter-collegiate tourney, the Hamilton College ski team showed itself as a very worthy opponent.

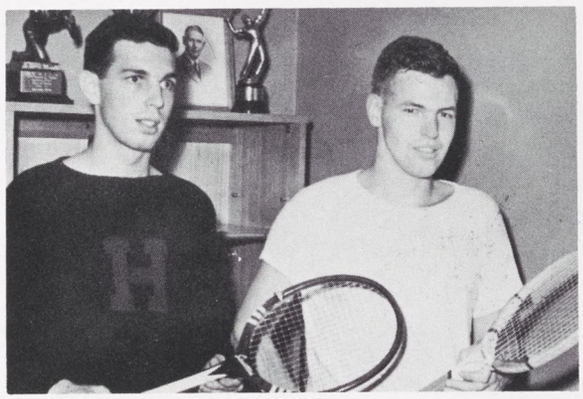
Paced by Captain Bob Maider '53, and teammates Bern Musselman '54, Les Sirkin '54 and Bill Fleming '55, the skiers in a hotly contested meet against Cortland were finally overcome, losing by three points, 189-192. Bob Maider took first and third places in the downhill and slalom respectively. Bern Musselman placed second in the downhill and fourth in the slalom events.

At Paul Smith's, the Blue placed sixth out of eight participating teams. On a team basis, the skiers placed fourth in the downhill, seventh in the cross-country, and sixth in the slalom and jumping events. Captain Bob Maider placed third in the slalom, and seventh in the downhill, while Musselman took tenth place in the jumping event.

With the return of Bill Fleming, Les Sirkin and three promising freshmen, Reed Hand, Bob Hunt and Earl Cline, Coach Bill Tomik optimistically looks forward to a better season in 1954.



Left to right: Millspaugh, Goodstein, Farmer, Banks, Hills, Arthur, Brigham.



TENNIS RECORD

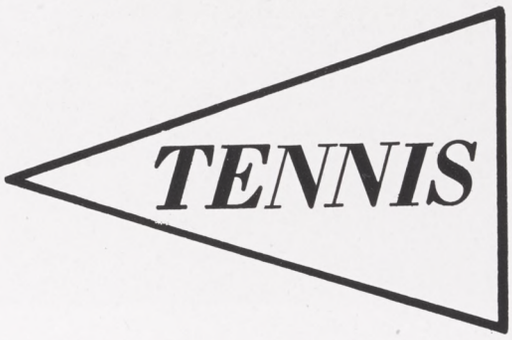
Hamilton	9	Utica	0
Hamilton	7	Union	2
Hamilton	9	Hobart	0
Hamilton	4	Rochester	5
Hamilton	8	Utica	1
Hamilton	8	Ithaca	1
Hamilton	8	Hobart	1
Hamilton	6	Rochester	3
Hamilton		Union	(Cancelled)
Hamilton	6	Cortland	3

Coach Mox Weber's tennis squad let up from its torrid winning streak on one windy Saturday last spring to allow the first blemish to fall upon its otherwise perfect record over the past two years. Rochester upset the Blues 5-4 on the Hill to become the first team in two seasons to gain a victory over Hamilton. This defeat was avenged, however, as the Hillmen travelled to Rochester and trounced the Yellowjackets by a 6-3 score.

In the number one singles spot for the Continentals was Captain Jack Banks. Rod Gander was the number two man; Phil Hills, number three; Jim Farmer, four; Bob Millspaugh, five; and Dan Goodstein, six. Of the six, Banks and Goodstein were undefeated in all nine matches.

Banks carried his unblemished record over to doubles competition as he teamed with Gander to form an undefeated number one team. Hills and Howie Brigham played number two doubles while Goodstein played alternately with Farmer and Tom Arthur on the number three doubles team.

At the season's end, Hills and Farmer were elected co-captains for the 1953 season.



BASEBALL

Two sparkling victories over the University of Rochester carried the 1952 Hill nine to a .500 season's record, five wins and five defeats, the best log since 1949.

The season closed on a somewhat disappointing note, however, as losses in the two final games to Hobart and Union spoiled a 5-3 mark and a chance for the first winning season in Hill baseball since 1939. The Blue's two biggest rivals proved extremely troublesome in '52, handing us four of our five setbacks. Hobart thrashed the Continentals twice, here on May 10 before a houseparty gathering, 12-6, and in Geneva May 22, 9-3, while the Garnet took a pair of one-run thrillers, 4-3 in Schenectady on April 30th and 11-10 here May

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Front row, left to right: Murray, R. F. Wood, Batt (*Coach*), Galvin, Padgett. *Second row*: Higgins, Merrick, J. W. Dunn, J. W. Thomas (*Manager*). *Third row*: Calkins, Cline, Coppie, May, Seaman.

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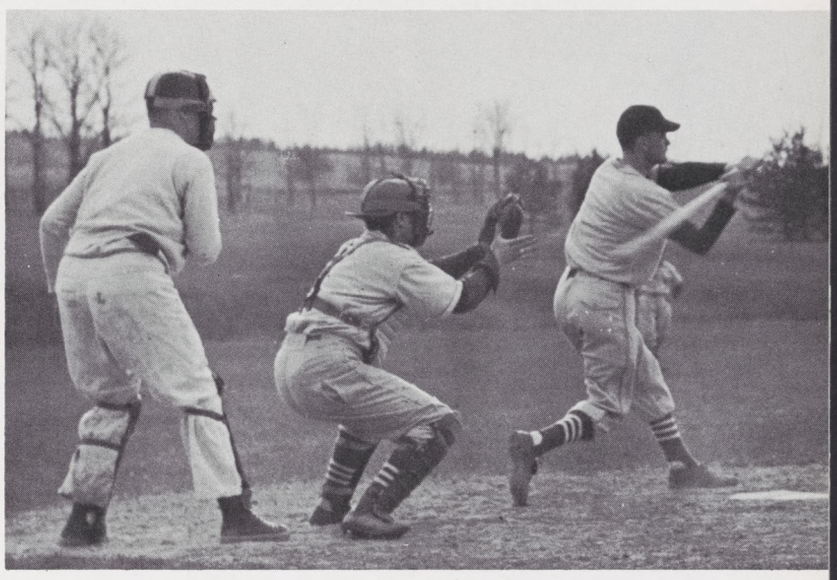
24 in the finale.

The work of three men had much to do with the improvement over the '51 season. The three were Captain and shortstop Rog Wood, pitcher Bill Galvin, and third-baseman Dinny Calkins. Wood fashioned a ponderous season's batting average of .410 to lead his mates in that department and also finished tops in the all-important runs-batted-in race and number of hits. Calkins' lusty stickwork was enough to place him second in the B.A. parade at .372. The team as a whole swatted a solid, unHill-like .256.

Though one of the Batt Bombers' shortcomings was an understaffed mound crew, senior Bill Galvin donated a yeoman's job in counteracting it. He won all five of the Hill's victories (against only two reversals) in twirling 56 out of a total 89 innings thrown by Blue flingers. On May 3rd in Clinton, Galvin blanked the UR rivermen, 6-0, on 5 hits. Then, in the next game on the 9th at Rochester, he came right back with a 6-hitter to nip the Yellowjackets, 5-4, in a triumph sparked by catcher and 1953's captain Don Grant's bases-loaded triple.

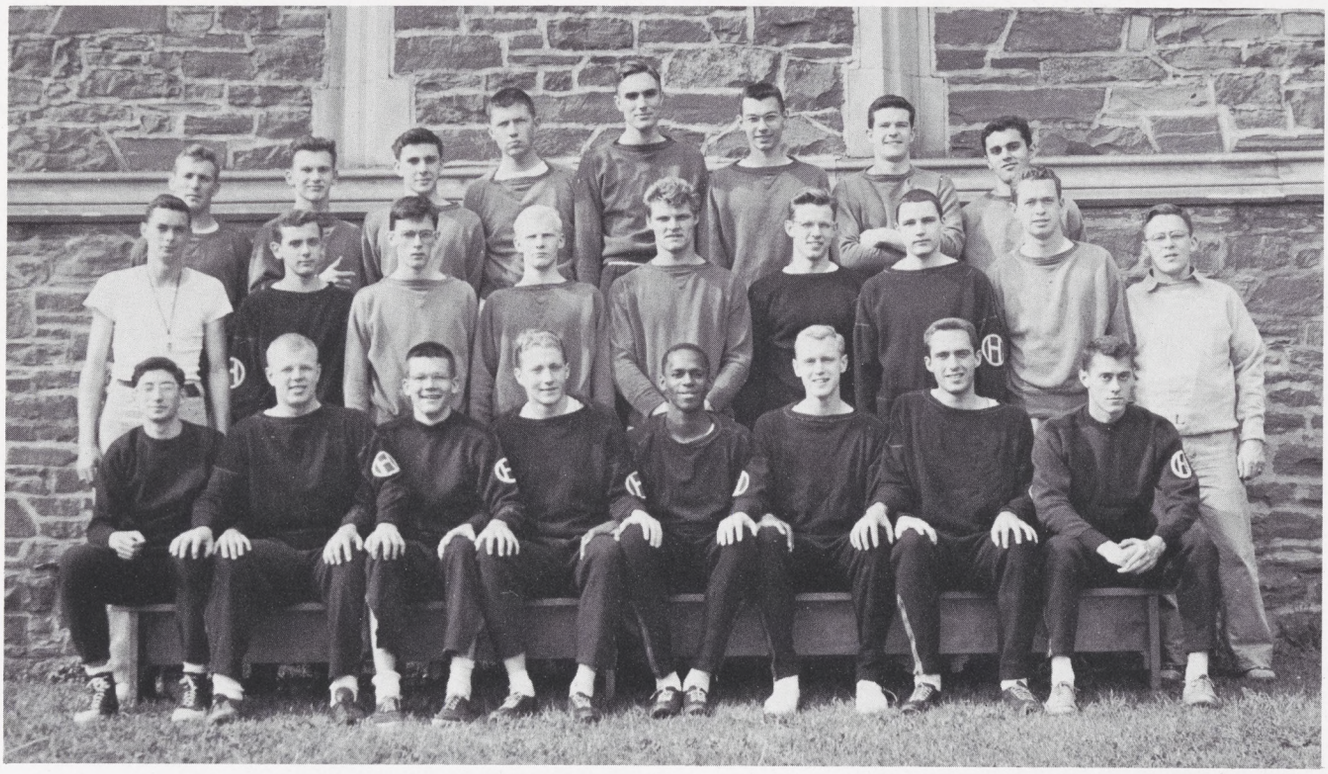
The season's opener against Utica College in Utica was a happy affair, as the visitors romped to a 12-2 decision, paced by Galvin's 4-hit hurling and Wood's 4 hits and 5 RBI's. Then, after the first Union loss, two tilts with UR, and the first Hobart trouncing, Galvin coasted behind a 12-hit attack to an easy 12-7 win over Hartwick on May 14.

Two days later Utica invaded the Hill and took home an upset verdict, 4-3, as the hitless Continentals fell one run short in a ninth-inning uprising. But, on the 17th, Galvin received fine support and chalked up win number 5 with a neat 3-hitter against unlucky Hartwick, 9-3. After the second Hobart defeat, a ninth inning rally again fell one run short against Union and the season ended on a frustrating note.



BASEBALL RECORD

Hamilton	12	Utica	2
Hamilton	3	Union	4
Hamilton	6	Rochester	0
Hamilton	5	Rochester	4
Hamilton	6	Hobart	12
Hamilton	12	Hartwick	7
Hamilton	3	Utica	4
Hamilton	9	Hartwick	3
Hamilton	3	Hobart	9
Hamilton	10	Union	11



Front row, left to right: Coleman, Telford, D. B. Hastings, Hagerty, Reid, W. B. Saunders, Puffer, Maycock. *Second row*: Smith (*Coach*), Hamilton, P. V. Noyes, Martindale, Egner, C. C. Wheeler, Jabaut, Rice, Sacco (*Manager*). *Third row*: Gumerlock, Sprague, Harnett, E. L. Collins, Hull, Ibach, Ryan, Lewnes.

Captained by Carl Wheeler and Dick Gumerlock, the track team this spring has competed without the services of five of last year's letter winners. Included in this group are John Egner and Joe Maycock, who, while leading the team to a winning season of three victories and two losses, together accounted for 80 points.

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TRACK

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Co-Captain Egner's exceptional proficiency in the discus and shot was responsible for Hamilton's domination in those events. His heave of 45′7″ against Cortland set a new Hamilton record for the shot put.

The other co-captain, Irv Reid, continued his winning ways in his specialty, the 440. At the end of three years competition, Irv's record has been marred by only two defeats, one each in his freshman and sophomore years. Irv ran his fastest time in the Cortland meet, a speedy 50.6 seconds.

In the first meet, against Union, Carl Wheeler won both the high jump and the broad jump, his outstanding performance of the year. Strength in the track events gave Union the meet, however, 78½ to 47½.

All opposition seemed to end with Union as the Buff and Blue defeated quite handily the next three opponents: Hartwick, Ithaca, and Le Moyne. Included in the 106 points against Le Moyne were firsts in every event except two. Ithaca was not as stubborn as the 66-65 score might indicate as the clincing point was won with several events left to be run.

A 74-57 loss to Cortland closed out the '51 season. Supporting Reid and Egner in the win column were Dick Martindale, Tom Puffer, and Joe Hull, with victories in the high hurdles, 220 dash, and high jump, respectively.

TRACK RECORD

Hamilton	47½	Union	78½
Hamilton	72	Hartwick	54
Hamilton	66	Ithaca	65
Hamilton	106	Le Moyne	24
Hamilton	57	Cortland	74

Front row, left to right: Sweet, Hunger, Keehn, H. L. Ferris, Reach, Birdsall, R. S. Cornelius, P. C. Wood. *Second row*: Panatier (*Coach*), Maider, J. P. Brown, Menges, P. C. Fox, Sirkin, Provenzano, Jack. *Third row*: Mosher, Sobkowski, Preston, Winship, Behnke, Reed, Braisted (*Manager*).

LACROSSE

Fashioning a .500 season, Coach John Panatier said good-bye to Hamilton College by producing the highest scoring lacrosse team in the school's history.

The 1952 team opened the season by bowing to the Syracuse J.V.'s, 17-13. Rebounding from this setback, the Blue trounced the R.P.I. J.V. team, 10-4, at Troy and then whipped Cortland before a Spring Houseparty crowd, 12 to 5. Hamilton sandwiched their second win over Cortland between losses to Kenyon, 14-11, and Union, 18-9. The second Cortland game proved to be the most exciting game of the year as Hamilton scored two goals in overtime to win. This was the fifth straight game in which the team scored ten or more goals.

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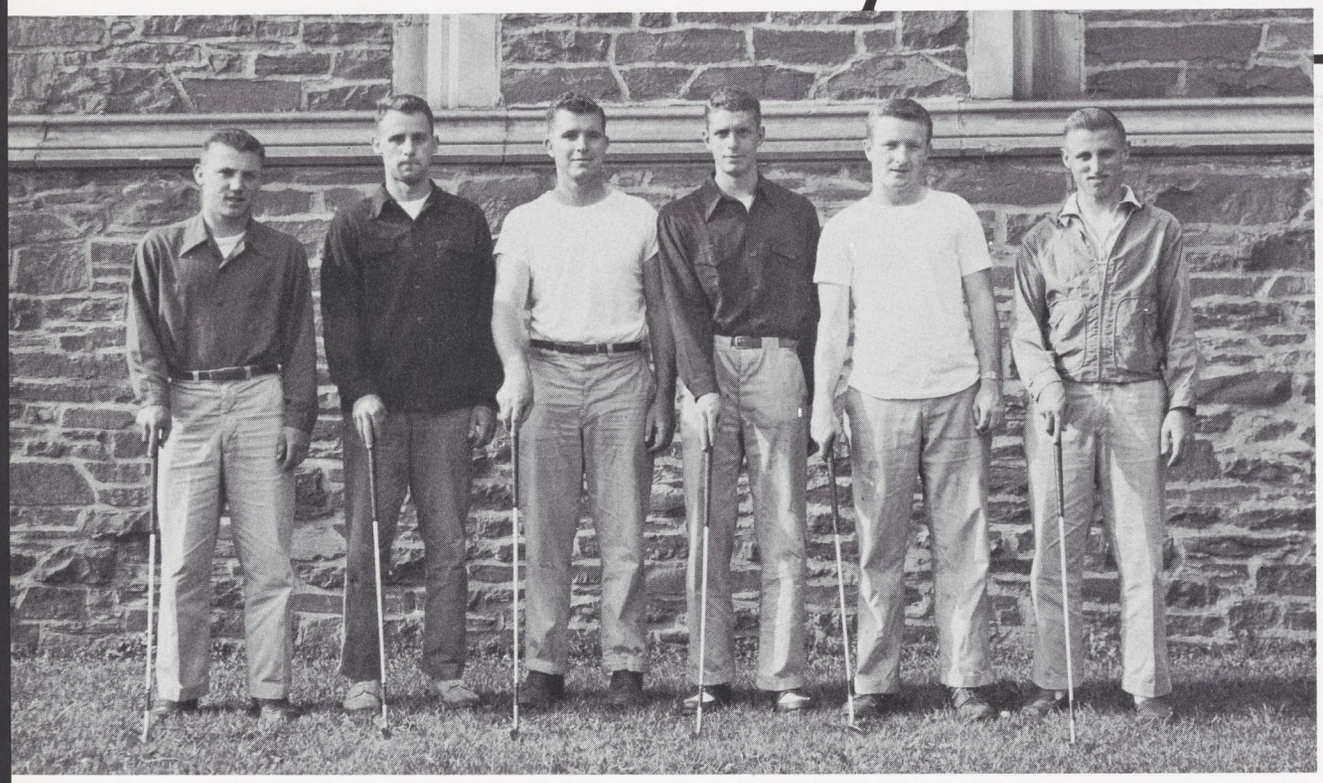
The record book was re-written after the season as the team broke two records, Captain Charlie Reach broke five, and goalie Jake Sweet broke one. Aside from scoring 66 goals during the season, a season high, the team scored 13 against Syracuse for a new game high.

Although eight seniors played their last game against Union, the new coach, Bill Tomik, will have as a nucleus ten lettermen led by Captain-elect Bob Maider. Maider was second only to Reach in the number of goals scored as he scored ten.

LACROSSE RECORD

Hamilton	13	Syracuse J.V.	17
Hamilton	10	R.P.I. J.V.	4
Hamilton	12	Cortland	5
Hamilton	11	Kenyon	14
Hamilton	11	Cortland	9
Hamilton	9	Union	18

GOLF



Left to right: A. R. Persons, Doty, Robertson, Bugliari, Kinney, C. E. Persons.

Coach Don Jones' 1952 golfers lost two of their first four meets but then closed with five straight victories to wind up with a seven won, two loss record.

The highpoint of the season came when the Blue travelled to Rochester to meet the Yellowjackets on the difficult Oak Hill Country Club course. In a tight match, Hamilton upset Rochester, 5-4, and thereby avenged the previous year's 9 to 0 loss. This victory followed the season opener at the Yahnundasis Club when the Continentals trimmed Utica College, 22 to 5. Following these two victories came the two losses, one to Union and the other to R.P.I. Playing their next three matches at home, Hamilton whipped Hobart, 7 to 2, beat Rochester for the second time, 5 to 4, and avenged an earlier defeat by downing Union, 7 to 2. Closing out the season on the road, the Buff and Blue won two close matches, beating Hobart and Cortland by a score of 5 to 4.

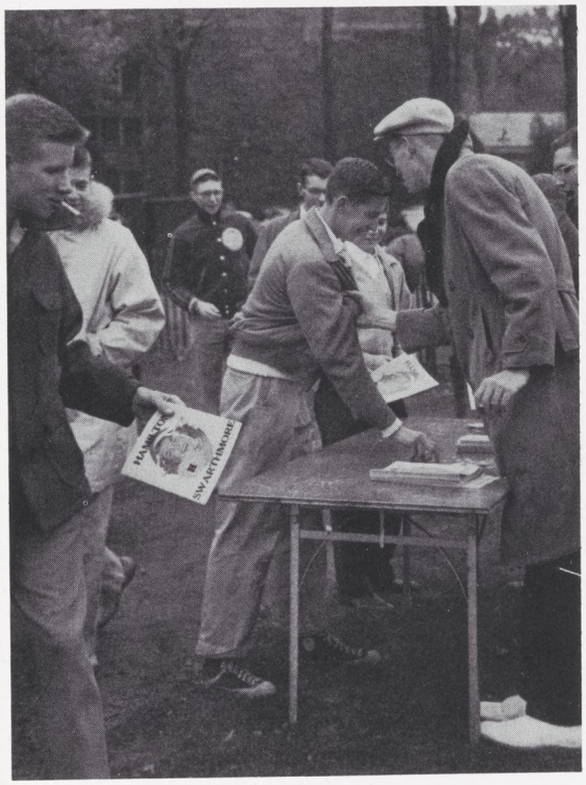
All six men, juniors Don Robertson, Joe Bugliari, Byrne Kinney, and Al Persons, sophomore Dave Doty, and freshman Charlie Persons, will be back this spring.

GOLF RECORD

Hamilton	22	Utica	5
Hamilton	5	Rochester	4
Hamilton	4	Union	5
Hamilton	3½	R.P.I.	5½
Hamilton		Utica (Cancelled)	
Hamilton	7	Hobart	2
Hamilton	5	Rochester	4
Hamilton	7	Union	2
Hamilton	5	Hobart	4
Hamilton	5	Cortland	4

Front Row, left to right: Stripp, Glezen, E. Bradley, Fellows, Goodstein.
Second Row: Moffett, Hendel, Gumerlock, Seaman, Badenhausen, Higgins.
Third Row: Gluck, Skinner, Ibach, Reid, P. Noyes, C. Wheeler, Ryan.

". . . if they only paid our teachers more."



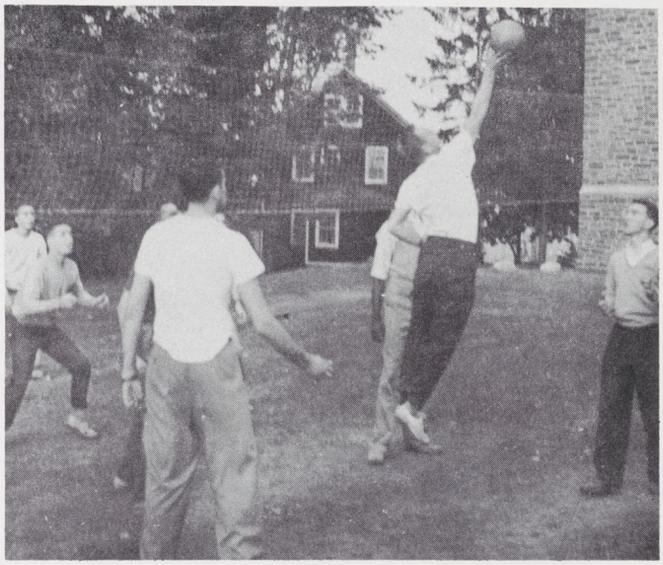
BLOCK "H" CLUB

Under the able leadership of President Dick Gumerlock, the Block H Club took long strides towards further developing the many services it has afforded the college. Vice-President Ron Seaman, aided by John Ibach, made the sub-freshman weekend in November a great success. Treasurer Bob Hendel and Carl Wheeler undertook the publication and sale of programs at home football games. The club also sold refreshments at football and hockey games, in addition to supplying minor officials at various sporting events. For the first time in the school's history, provisions were made for undergrad team trainers to receive letters. Secretary Otto Badenhausen arranged for a speaker for the annual Block H banquet in April which wound up the club's activities.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Front Row, left to right: Hagerty, Moodey, C. Wheeler, Jacobson, Burns. *Second Row:* Fribush, Holloway, Higgins, Tirrell, Boyd.

The Intramural Council, consisting of elected representatives from each fraternity and the Squires Club, is the governing body for the fourteen intramural sports. Hamilton is fortunate and comparatively distinctive in that its program can be run by and for the students alone. Through its chairman, the Council prepares schedules, rules, and arrangements, and provides officials for the many intramural sports. The many sports in its program add greatly to the relaxation of students, and almost every undergraduate is a participant in some aspect of this varied program. With the cooperation of the Athletic Department, the many college facilities are available for use in the popular intramural activities.



SPRING 1952:

Softball—Alpha Delta Phi
Track—Alpha Delta Phi
Ping Pong—Emerson Literary Society
Golf—Robert Goodhand

FALL 1952:

Football—Sigma Phi
Volleyball—Emerson Literary Society

WINTER 1952:

Basketball—Psi Upsilon
Hockey—Theta Delta Chi
Bowling—Psi Upsilon
Swimming—Sigma Phi
Squash—James Farmer
Handball—Martin Gondleman
Badminton—Alan Drysdale

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Features

Which one would you pick?

Winter

Tony Pastor, music with a style.

Despite the prayers of the Social Committee, Friday of Winter Carnival found the campus without any snow. So this year, snow sculptures were changed to "no" sculptures, and the trophy was not awarded.

Friday night, the weekend officially got under way with a basketball game with Stevens Tech. After this there was the usual house-traveling and an all-college variety show at E.L.S. The long-awaited blizzard finally came, but despite this and the Colgate Kid's capers, the weekend staggered on.

Saturday afternoon there was a hockey game

I, the Jury.

Carnival

Statue of Liberty, or, Price of Fame and Fortune.

with Clarkson and a swim meet with Cortland. Then the frigid spectators warmed up at house parties and banquets.

Tony Pastor and his Orchestra tied the blue ribbon that wrapped up another great Carnival. For once, everyone seemed to agree that the band was good! During the intermission, the Buffers and the Catatonic Five Jazzmen entertained, and the Queen and her court were presented.

Sunday went all too soon, and one heard everywhere "When Winter (Carnival) comes, can Spring (Houseparty) be far behind?"

The one on the left is the dog.

The Outdoor Type?

The Cast — "Darkness at Noon" — Spring 1952.

Ted Davis and Roy Minster — "Darkness at Noon."

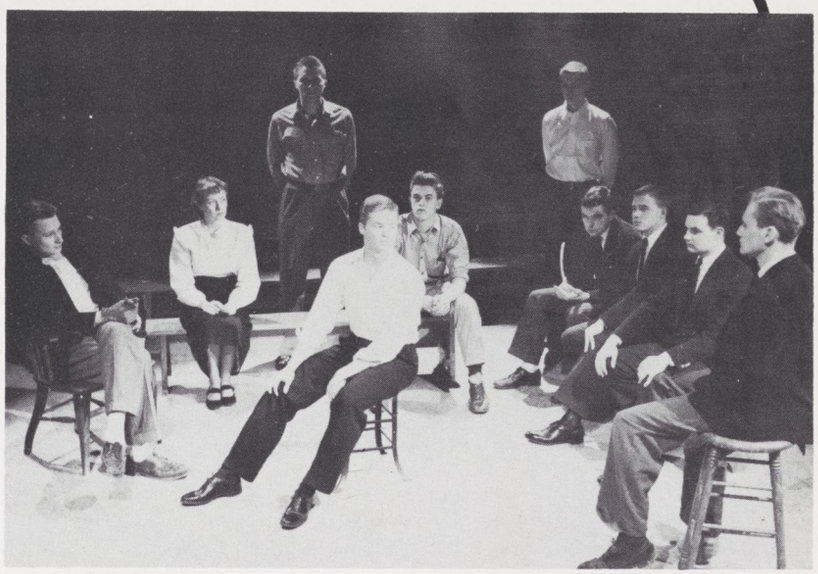
"The Dog Watch" — Winter 1953.

Charlatans

Left to right David Grinwis, Bill Woodman and David Freyss — "Darkness at Noon."

From "Kind Lady" — Fall 1952.

The Cast — "The Court Martial" — Winter 1953.

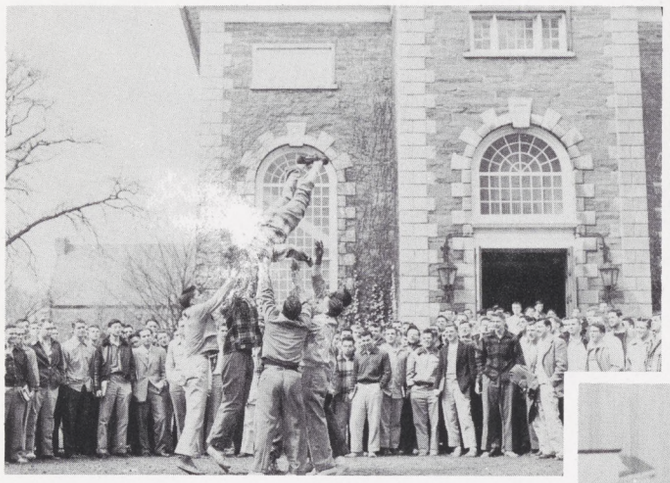


Eleanor Leahy and Bob Mead — "Kind Lady."

The Cast — "The Nightingale" — Winter 1953.

Sylvia Saunders, Mrs. R. B. Rudd, Bob Schuster, and Ted Davis — "Kind Lady."

"Look, no hands!"

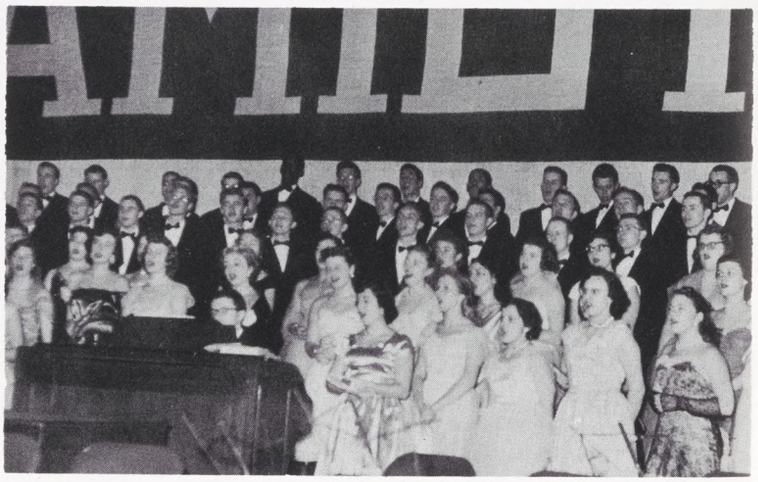


"Rah, Rah Coeducation."

"May I quote Mr. Sparkman?"

Sunday afternoon society of chamber music.

Hamilton vs. Hunter — December 1952.



"Around the Quads"

The editor of a yearbook generally is cognizant only of that which has stymied his path to publication until he takes a backward glance when all is near completion. True to this form, I became very grateful and thankful to several persons only in retrospect.

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We have attempted to render a composite presentation of Hamilton College student life, and though we have admittedly fallen short in several cases, we sincerely hope that the 1953 HAMILTONIAN will speak well enough for the efforts of those who have worked for its publication.

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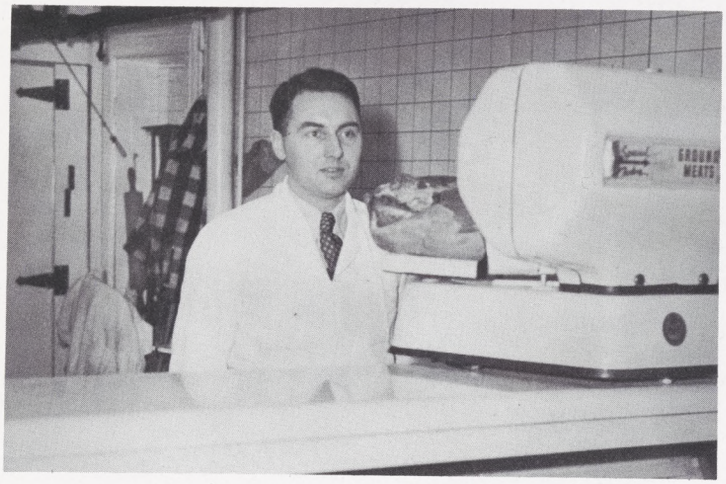

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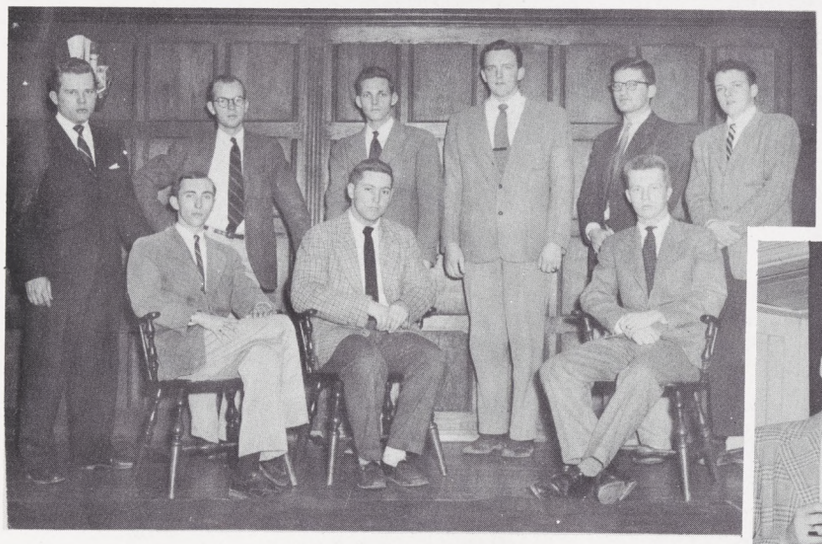

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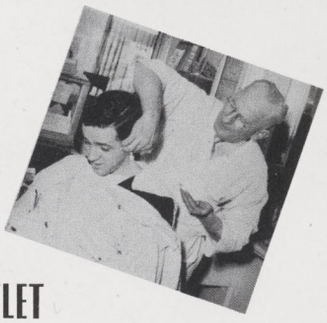

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